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1 Lighting Up Time:—7.04, p.m.
High Water:—23.23.
Low Water:—16.36.

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SPOKESMAN'S ATTACK ON S'HAI SETTLEMENT

SHANGHAI, July 31.

THE JAPANESE army spokesman to-day criticised the attitude of the International Settlement authorities, whom he accused of tolerating anti-Japanese intrigues in the Settlement.

The spokesman declared that the Chungking Government was endeavouring, through its emissaries, to recruit soldiers among the Chinese unemployed, and that Chinese agitators had reached Shanghai from Hongkong in order to carry on anti-Japanese agitation.

There was evidence, said the spokesman, that in both cases the International Settlement was the centre of the activity.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Safeguards For Britons Sought

MALEVOLENCE OF THE JAPANESE

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. J. W. Banfield (Lab.) asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Prime Minister will give instructions that special care be taken to safeguard the well-beings of British subjects in China who are objects of Japanese suspicion and malevolence.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that local British authorities would take such measures as were possible, but that no special instructions appeared to be called for.

Mr. Banfield: "Is he aware that British subjects in parts of North China are seriously perturbed by the situation and cannot they have something more definite than this very vague statement?

Mr. Butler: "I think the statement I have made was very definite. I am aware of the Member's anxiety.

Anti-British Agitation

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked whether any direct representations had been made to the Japanese Government with regard to the anti-British feeling augmented by the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative.

In reply to a further question, Mr. Butler declared that the interests of British trade in China would be kept fully in mind in the course of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations.—*Reuter.*

Railway Blockade

LONDON, July 31.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler said that further representations were recently made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie concerning the Japanese authorities' refusal to allow an inspection survey of the Shanghai-Nanking railway company, which was required in the interests of the British bond-holders.—*Reuter.*

War With Drugs

LONDON, July 31.—His Majesty's Government had under immediate consideration possible representations to the Japanese Government on the drug situation in the occupied areas in China, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when replying to a question.—*Reuter.*

Not Mr. Chamberlain

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Chamberlain, replying to questions by the Opposition as to whether the British Government intended to follow the example of the United States and to denounce the Anglo-Japanese treaty of commerce, contented himself with saying that the respective situations in which the two countries found themselves were not the same.—*Trans-Ocean.*

AVOIDING ELECTIONS

M.P.'s Want Life Of Parliament Extended

LONDON, July 31.

A NUMBER of supporters of the National Government are sounding out the possibility of extending the life of Parliament for another two years, as has been done in France, instead of holding a general election in the autumn.

The Conservative member, Major Stourton, will ask Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons on Wednesday whether, in view of the probability of a general election while international tension persists, he will introduce legislation to extend the life of Parliament for two years.—*United Press.*

Tear Gas Used In Ohio Riots

Strikers Injured In Cleveland Fracas

CLEVELAND, July 31.

AT LEAST 34 were injured in a battle between strikers and police at the Fisher motor-body factory, following an attempt to-day to close the factory by members of the United Automobile Union, which is affiliated to the Congress of Industrial Organisation.

Tear gas, truncheons and brickbats were used, and several cars carrying workers to the factory were overturned and burned.

Later in the day a truce was reached.—*Reuter.*

Officer Gets Medals 20 Years After

A postman knocked at the door of Lieut. Cecil Kearton's home in Woking recently and handed in a registered letter from the War Office. It contained his War and Victory Medals.

Mr. Kearton was demobilised in 1919. He said: "I made several applications to the War Office for the medals, but they were ignored.

"When I read recently that a man had received his medals after 20 years, I decided to write again. They arrived with just a formal letter asking me to sign for them and return the receipt to the War Office."

A War Office official explained: "I can only assume that Mr. Kearton's previous applications did not reach the right department. It is up to the men to apply for the medals, and we have to make a thorough check before issuing them."

Japanese Demands At Tokyo

Policing Measures In Tientsin

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

IT IS authoritatively understood that discussion of the policing measures in Tientsin will be completed by a sub-committee meeting to-day.

With the approval of the full meeting of the round-table conference, Ambassador Craigie will cable to his home Government for instruction in the next few days.

The Japanese requests in connection with the proposed Anglo-Japanese co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin include:

1.—Joint search for and joint arrest of anti-Japanese and Communist elements.

2.—Immediate delivery of anti-Japanese and Communist criminals.

3.—Joint search for and joint arrest of ordinary Chinese criminals in the Concession.

4.—The ordinary Chinese criminals arrested will be handed over in accordance with the evidence shown by Chinese authorities.

5.—Prohibition of anti-Japanese and Communist establishments, propaganda and literature.

6.—Appointment of "liaison officers" including gendarmes between British and Japanese authorities.

7.—Dismissal of anti-Japanese officials from the Municipal Council.

8.—Extradition of the criminals arrested in connection with the assassination of Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin.

It is revealed that the round-table conference which met yesterday afternoon, discussed three Japanese demands, including the delivery of the alleged assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng, the dismissal of anti-Japanese officials from the Municipal Council, and appointment of "liaison agents."

An understanding is stated to have been reached regarding the delivery of the alleged assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng. The discussion of the two remaining questions have been entrusted to a sub-committee consisting of three Japanese and two British delegates.

Japanese delegates present at yesterday's round-table conference were Minister Kato, Major-General Muto, Consul Tanaka, Lt.-Col. Ohta, Major Ohta, Secretaries Aoki, Asakai, Terauka, and Chiba.

Representing Britain were Ambassador Craigie, Consul Herbert, Major-General Piggott, Secretaries Gorebooth and Allen of the Embassy, and Mr. R. B. Dennis, Chief of Police of the British Municipal Council.

The sub-committee comprises Consul Tanaka, Lt.-Col. Ohta and Major Ohta, Consul Herbert, and Mr.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

DON'T BEAT THE WIFE, NAZIS ARE WARNED

LEIPZIG, July 31.—Husbands in Germany are not allowed to beat their wives, according to the German Supreme Court in Leipzig.

The Court handed down a decision to this effect to-day after a husband, who had punished his wife by beating her, contended that the wife's accusation of maltreatment as grounds for her divorce was unfounded, because the punishment was not brutal or inspired by animosity.

The court decreed that a husband has no right to inflict corporal punishment on his wife.

Every action which aims at inflicting physical punishment on one or the other of matrimonial partners is maltreatment which, under certain conditions, may be interpreted as an offence against Paragraph 49 of the Marriage Law, even though the object of the person inflicting the punishment may have been a corrective one.

The husband cannot assume the right to beat his wife as a means of maintaining discipline in the home, declared the court.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Opposition Accuses Chamberlain of "Appeasement"

MOMENTOUS DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, July 31.

INITIATING the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, referred to the recent speech by Viscount Halifax in which the latter said: "Our immediate task is to resist aggression."

"The accredited leaders of both the Opposition parties, in language equally clear, plain and downright, have endorsed that speech," declared the Liberal Leader. "Mr. Chamberlain has not yet done so." (Conservative cries of "Oh!")

"Let me say quite bluntly," continued Sir Archibald, "that an impression exists that the Prime Minister is still inclined to appeasement and is less resolute in his resistance to aggression than Viscount Halifax."

Sir Archibald declared that they stood in urgent need of reassurance about the negotiations with Russia, and he thought the House should not adjourn for a long period, until those negotiations had been concluded.

It was his contention that a full account of the negotiations should have been given to the House a long time ago.

Sir Archibald Sinclair declared that he had been convinced by the speeches of M. Stalin and other Russian statesmen, and by the resolutions passed by the organs of the Government, that the Soviet believed in agreement in the interests of the Russian people.

Therefore, the Government must dissipate the fog of suspicion that exists and must make friends with Russia.

"As a gesture of friendship and respect we should have sent to Moscow a man of the highest standing in this country, and a man of the highest political standing who would have access to the most powerful authorities in the Kremlin," said the Liberal leader.

"Events in Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Danzig had illustrated the absolute necessity of finding some practical definition of the phrase 'indirect aggression.'

"I very much regret the Government's decision to accord even *de facto* recognition to German rule in Czecho-Slovakia by applying for an exequatur for a British Consul in Prague, but I am at least glad that the Government has stood firm and has not yielded to the German demands to recognise the annexation *de jure*.

"The situation in Czecho-Slovakia is very tense, and the spark might easily be struck in that country which might set all Europe ablaze.

"If peace is to be preserved and aggression stopped, the Government must tell us and Germany at what point the line is going to be drawn in Danzig."

Far East Situation

Turning to the Far East, the Liberal leader declared that Britain could not be neutral in the Sino-Japanese struggle. British sympathies, he declared, must instinctively lie with China.

He asked whether the formula of the recent agreement would hamper the Government in giving help to China, and whether the Government would refuse to weaken China's power of resistance by handing over the Chinese silver now in Tientsin.

Sir Archibald Sinclair urged despatch in consultations with the Dominions so that action could be taken on the commercial treaty with Japan at the earliest possible moment.

"Do not let Britain lose another chance of co-operating with the United States in the Far East," he cried.

Aggression

Sir Archibald asked whether, if Hungary was a victim of unprovoked aggression and decided to defend her independence, Britain would regard it as her duty to help her to resist.

"All members of the peace front should make it clear that they were

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED

LONDON, July 31.

THE ANGLO-POLISH negotiations have been suspended, said Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that the difficulties which had arisen were of a purely technical nature, and he expressed the hope that they would be overcome.

However, the Premier added that agreement could not be reached in time for the necessary legislation to be passed before Parliament went into recess on August 4.—*Trans-Ocean.*

"United Press" Report Of Commons' Debate

LONDON, July 31.

IN HIS statement in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said if the world could halt "the war of words" international confidence could be restored and a long period of prosperity might be expected.

While emphasising the desire for an agreement with Russia, he declined the Opposition's request for Lord Halifax to be sent to Russia and also to draw a line in Danzig at which Britain would consider aggression had been committed.

He emphatically declared that Britain has not reversed her policy in the Far East at the request of any Power and asserted that Japan had not asked Britain to do so.

"The Government places the utmost importance upon collaboration, where collaboration is possible and desired, with the United States," the Premier said.

Britain, he added, would always keep the United States informed of her actions.

If the anti-British agitation in North China continues Britain "will be obliged to take a very serious view of the situation," the Premier warned.

No Betrayal

He hotly denied that the Tokyo agreement was a betrayal of British third party interests in China, or that he would discuss questions such as the British support of the Chinese dollar and the transfer of the silver in the British concession in Tientsin without communicating fully with other interested Powers.

Re-arming World

Mr. Chamberlain expressed anxiety over the accumulation of the world's arms, saying: "It is difficult to see what resolution this problem can have, unless it is resolved by war itself.

"Unhappily, a bad feeling between nations is being fomented daily by poisonous propaganda in the press and by other means. I cannot help feeling that if we could halt the war of words and restore confidence of the people to peaceful intentions in all the States in Europe, there is no question that cannot be solved by peaceful discussion."

The Danzig situation said Mr. Chamberlain, required "careful consideration but we do not feel any undue concern."

He attacked Messrs. Sinclair and Dalton for suggesting that the Government was divided in its policy, but admitted that the three-Powers had not yet agreed on the definition of indirect aggression.

All three Powers realized the danger of indirect aggression, which they desired to prevent without encroaching on the independence of other States.

His statements appeared to strengthen the prospects of the conclusion of a tripartite alliance and to stiffen the stand in the Orient, where it is feared the Tokyo negotiations may break down.—*United Press.*

ANOTHER RAID ON CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.

EIGHTEEN Japanese planes staged a moonlight raid over Chungking last night.

They broke into the city in two squadrons around nine o'clock, and were immediately challenged by Chinese pursuit machines to aerial combats. Chinese anti-aircraft batteries also went into action.

The invaders released scores of bombs and departed. One fire was started.—*Central News.*

Japanese Envoy Sees Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, July 31.—In a lengthy talk with Mr. Cordell Hull, Mr. Horinouchi, the Japanese Ambassador, asked for clarification of the notice to terminate the 1911 trade treaty.

Mr. Horinouchi said afterwards that he discussed the situation generally with Mr. Hull, but that he brought no representations from the Japanese Government.—*Reuter.*

£131 In Deserted House

London.

Playing in a deserted house near his home, a boy found a bundle of £1 notes, 131 in all, in the lining of an old arm chair. This was a few hours after the tenant, Mrs. Flood, had vacated the house, telling the neighbours, "You can have the furniture." Mrs. Flood, who is aged seventy, has lived in the house for thirty years. Her husband died last year. The boy, Derek Cassidy, aged ten, of Harford Street, Liverpool, whose mother is a flower-seller, said he was playing in the house and came across the old chair. He could see something peeping through the lining, and discovered it was a bundle of notes. A neighbour took him to the police station. It was discovered that many of the notes were brown Bradburys.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

NOVELIST BUYS HAT WITH LAST "BOB"

She Says "I Needed It"

AUBURN-HAIRED DOREEN WALLACE, THE NOVELIST—IN PRIVATE LIFE MRS. R. H. RASH, WIFE OF A SUFFOLK FARMER, OF WORTHAM MANOR, NEAR IPSWICH—HAS SPENT "HER LAST SHILLING" . . . AND WITH IT SHE BOUGHT A NEW HAT.

She wore it for the first time recently when she went out of her home without a penny in her pocket.

Because she refuses "on principle" to pay the £200 tithe owing on the two farms she owns, Doreen Wallace has been made bankrupt by the Tithe Commission.

In August her furniture, even the beds, will be piled up on the lawn of her beautiful country home and knocked down to the highest bidders

"I JUST HAD TO"

"I was feeling so depressed after the auctioneer had been round every room in the house making an inventory of all my possessions that I just had to have something to cheer me up," she said

"But because I am not allowed to receive any money of my own, not even the earnings from my books, until after the bankruptcy proceedings are over, all I had left was a shilling.

"What I needed to cheer me up was a new hat, and I was lucky to get one from the bargain counter.

"It is a very attractive little hat and I am very pleased with it.

"But now I have no money at all and shall have to depend on charity until my bankruptcy proceedings are over."

TYPEWRITER TO GO

After the sale, Northam Manor will be left practically bare of furniture.

Even the typewriter with which Doreen Wallace has typed all her novels will be sold.

"I shall be very sorry to see it go because after all this time I have become quite attached to it," he said.

HUGE "FAN MAIL"

Doreen Wallace has a huge postbag from strangers in all parts of the country who support her in her stand for a repeal of the present tithe legislation, which, she says, is ruining farmers all over the country.

"I get communications from farmers who are so hard up that they have to write on labels, the back of handbills, and any odd paper they can get for nothing," she added.

Her preliminary statement of affairs shows a surplus of assets over liabilities of £2,529.

Ceremonies by Latin American growers at the Venezuelan, Cuban and Brazilian pavilions at the New York Fair and by Americans at the Court of Peace opened Iced Coffee week. Here is Elvira Laine, air hostess, chosen Iced Coffee Queen.

EMPIRE NEWS

CANADIAN PREMIER AND ELECTION

OTTAWA.

Mr. Mackenzie King, Federal Prime Minister, stated recently that the question of an autumn general election in Canada had not been decided.

"I should want to study carefully the situation both in Europe and Asia," he said, "before deciding to launch this country on a General Election."

The Prime Minister indicated that if the international situation grew any worse during the next few weeks he would have to call a special session of Parliament.

SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN'S NEW HARBOUR

CAPE TOWN.

Almost one-third of the reclamation work on Cape Town's new harbour and foreshore scheme has been completed.

It is estimated that 11,000,000 cubic yards of material will be required to fill in the 363 acres of sea that will eventually form the new foreshore.

In the 13 months since the work started the Dutch dredging contractors have deposited 3,800,000 cubic yards of material over the area.

New Union Stamps.—Recently stamps of three values—1d, 2d and 3d—were issued to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the landing of the Huguenots in South Africa. The commemoration of the landing will take place early in September.

AUSTRALIA

TINPLATE TARIFF APPLICATION

SYDNEY.

The Tariff Board is conducting an inquiry into an application by Broken Hill Proprietary for tariff protection against imported British tinplate.

Broken Hill Proprietary suggests that, given this protection, it would be in a position to establish a tinplate industry in Australia at a cost of more than £4,000,000.

Contesting the application, exporters of tinned butter have told the Board that the proposed manufacture should be done only under subsidy, or under conditions by which exporters of produce in tins are permitted to import freely all special qualities, sizes and descriptions of tinplate.

Tinners have given evidence that the project was almost certain to entail further losses of trade to Australia and to raise further resentment in Great Britain.

Rain in the Desert.—The scientific expedition led by Dr. C. T. Madigan has found both rain and water in the arid Simpson Desert in Central Australia, which the expedition is crossing on camels. The rain was limited to a few drops, and the water was 3ft. below ground in a "soak" in the now dry watercourse known officially as the Hale River.

NEW ZEALAND

AIR AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN

AUCKLAND.

Congratulating the Government on the air agreement with Britain the "New Zealand Herald" says there is at least the implied suggestion that New Zealand is undertaking service overseas. The ultimate effect of the arrangement is that in the event of war the Dominion is offering to provide an air expeditionary force of 1,300 men annually.

"It is an inspiring example of Empire unity in which the Government is giving fitting expression to the spirit of the country."

Disputed Will: £30,000 For Daughter

BY the statement of a will dispute in the High Court, Dublin, recently, Mrs. Olive G. O'Grady, of Red Tiles, Uckfield (Sussex), is to receive £30,000.

Mrs. O'Grady is the only surviving child of Mrs. Marie Georgina Duckett, whose will was in dispute.

The settlement was reached, it was stated, providing, among other things, that Mrs. O'Grady received £30,000 and that she withdrew her opposition to her mother's will of July, 1929.

£100,000 ESTATE

At a previous hearing the jury had found against a will of July, 1934, by which Mrs. Duckett left her £100,000 estate to various Protestant charities.

In the 1929 will Mrs. Duckett left legacies to the same charities and bequeathed the residue in trust for the Church Association, Buckingham Street, W.C., the Protestant Reformation Society and the London City Mission in equal shares.

Here's a giant panda, ready to play in new home at St. Louis, Mo., zoo, after purchase in New York. "Happy" weighs 250 pounds and is four feet tall. "Happy" passed through Hongkong last year on his way to London.

Deanna Durbin's Parents Re-Visit England

Mr. and Mrs. James Durbin, father and mother of Deanna Durbin, have arrived in England for the first time for 28 years for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin are English, but Mrs. Durbin had never been to London before. When they left Liverpool so long ago to make their fortunes in the new country they little thought that they would be returning as the parents of one of the most famous of film stars.

Mrs. Durbin, who is grey-haired now, saw the coast of England from the deck of the Normandie with eyes shining like her daughter's. She and her husband are going to visit their relatives in Manchester and to pick up the threads of the family life they left so many years ago.

Their daughter is to them a wonder and a joy. If it had not been for her, the Durbins—simple people—would never have been able to make this journey, and Deanna has been unable to come because of her work.

"We are very fortunate—this sort of thing does not happen to a family every day," Mrs. Durbin said. She described how Deanna works 14 hours a day, sometimes with lessons in French, singing and appreciation of music. Mrs. Durbin stopped Deanna singing on the radio.

"I would rather have my girl than more money," she said. "Deanna is even prettier off the screen than on. She has fair hair and a very beautiful skin. She is always laughing, never bad-tempered; plays pingpong, likes swimming, riding and playing with the dogs.

"She is under contract with Universal for another five years. Then, perhaps, when she is older she will go into opera."

Mrs. Durbin thinks she has the most wonderful voice in the world. Inquiries about the rumours of Deanna falling in love were greeted with a mother's patience.

"Well, now she is seventeen she goes out more, which is only right," she said. "But there is never anything serious in her friendships.

"One day, I suppose, she will really fall in love."

Mrs. Durbin said that her daughter's acting is entirely natural. She never had any lessons before a "talent scout" spotted her singing at a recital organised by some teachers.

More 'Planes To Defend Empire

Two sides of Britain's strength in defence, revealed in speeches recently.

AIR POWER

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, Air Minister, said in London that in the next two years the Government would increase the number of air squadrons permanently stationed overseas.

They would include squadrons to protect our vital trade interests.

Training centres for pilots would be formed in the Middle East, including Egypt, Kenya, and Southern Rhodesia, and in the Far East, including Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, and Ceylon. The possibility of training volunteer reserves in West Africa, Malta, and the Channel Islands was being examined.

Suitable bases had been surveyed for a civil air service from New Zealand to Canada. It would be the last link in the chain of British air services round the world.

With the rapid development and the range and speed of modern aircraft, Sir Kingsley added, the reinforcement of any part of the Empire within a matter of hours was rapidly becoming a definite possibility.

FOOD PROBLEMS

SIR HERBERT MATTHEWS, who was in the Ministry of Food during the war, declared that Britain's food position to-day was worse than in 1914.

"Our population," he said, "is much larger, and the number of merchant ships much smaller; our land is poor and half-starved owing to a long period of low prices for farm produce and the number of farm workers is greatly reduced."

Sir Herbert was speaking as president of the Industrial Transport Association at Norwich.

Great quantities of leaflets, application forms, order forms, and tickets of different sorts had been printed ready for distribution, he said. They would not be much good to hungry mobs if food were not there.

The Government had announced purchases of wheat, sugar, and whale oil. Had these commodities been brought into the country or were the Government satisfied with "futures."

If the food stocks were here, it would be useless to store them in seaports and other vulnerable areas. Enemy 'planes would bomb them out of existence.

MEN DREW DOLE AND WORKED

LIVERPOOL.

DURING sixteen years Hugh Burns, thirty-eight-year-old labourer, of Owen-road, Liverpool, worked at Liverpool Docks under a false name so that he could draw dole as well as wages. During ten years Christopher Sandison, aged forty, of Sessions-road, Liverpool did the same thing.

Both men were sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Liverpool Quarter Sessions recently. They pleaded guilty to unemployment assistance frauds.

Patrick Abbott, aged thirty-three, dock labourer, of Gribble-road, Liverpool, was sent to prison for fifteen months with hard labour.

Trafficking in dole books is so bad at Liverpool Docks that although the police and Ministry of Labour inspectors have been trying to stop it for two years there are still between 300 and 400 books missing.

Sandison was described as the ringleader at the trafficking. He sold unemployment cards to dockers for as much as 10s., besides drawing benefit to which he was not entitled.

In seventy-four weeks he wrongly drew £94. Burns, in 101 weeks drew £72. They were caught because detectives in caps and mufflers mixed with dockers night after night listening to talk in dockside public houses.

What puzzles Ministry of Labour officials is how the books get out on the exchanges. Every book is locked in a safe at night.

It is impossible for any one to have a blank book unless it is stolen or given away wrongly.

A Royal Labour Experiment

London.

The old summer house in Buckingham Palace garden, which has now made way for a bigger and more modern one, was an experiment in direct labour, in which King George V was greatly interested. It has its origin in a conversation between the King and a member of the Victoria Club, a working man's institution. It was claimed that direct labour was as economical as contract. "Well," said the King, "build me a summer house by direct labour." Expert artisans did the work, but it was not quite the economic proposition claimed. Nevertheless the King said he derived much interest from it and "the fellows were extremely sincere over the job."

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

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Slum Kids Win Fortune From a Film

"CHICKEE DE COP!" shouted six poor boys from New York's East End, as a stranger, whom they took to be a detective, approached them.

Their cry, in slum jargon, meant: "Look out! Here's a policeman."

The stranger was Sidney Kingsley, playwright, who was looking for genuine slum boys to appear in "Dead End," his drama of waterfront hoodlums who are gangsters in the making

"Akey! Akey! Halfies!" they screamed with joy when they heard of his project. It meant that they had found something valuable and all would share equally. The "Dead End Kids" became Cinderella boys that day and have since marched on to fame and fortune.

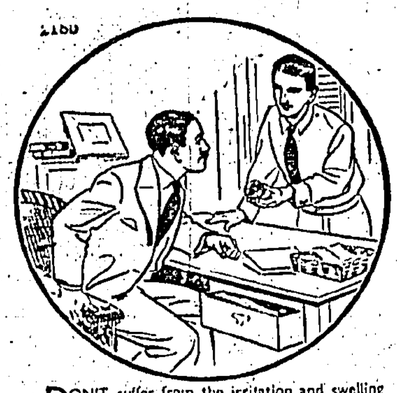
And recently Leo Gorcey, eldest and toughest of the "kids," who is still in his teens, flew from California to Yuma, Arizona, to marry 17-year-old film actress Katherine Mavis.

Leo was about to become a plumber's assistant when Sidney Kingsley discovered him. His ambition to-day is to be a writer. Having had one short story published, he is now busy on his first novel.

Following the great success of "Dead End" on the New York stage, Sam Goldwyn brought Leo and the other five "Kids" to Hollywood for the film version, which was hailed as a masterpiece.

Since then they have appeared in "Crime School," "Angels with Dirty Faces," and "They Made Me a Criminal."

One of the "Kids," Gabriel Dell, wrote his own version of "Hamlet" when a boy in Brooklyn and hopes to become a Shakespearean actor when he's older.



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Thousands Praise This Famous Herbal Ointment.

DON'T suffer from the irritation and swelling of piles (haemorrhoids) and don't let haemorrhage weaken you when there's Zam-Buk. This wonderful herbal ointment soothes and gives grateful relief. It has a contractive influence on dilated veins, checks bleeding and causes the piles to disappear. So, if you suffer from piles, get yourself a box of Zam-Buk and use the ointment two or three times daily.

Use ZAM-BUK Herbal OINTMENT

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Crashing Through .....JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
F1442—Vintage Valses. Piano Medley.
two pianos with string bass & drums
IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1439—Quickstep Medley.
Slow Foxtrot Medley. Piano Solo.....BILLY THORBURN.
F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz.
Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. ..BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2669—Dreams Come True. Tango.
Blaco Orchids. Tango .....EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango.
Quebranto. Tango ..ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style.
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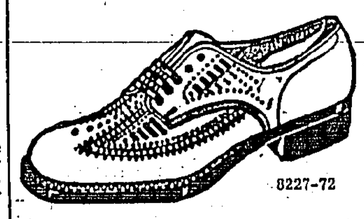

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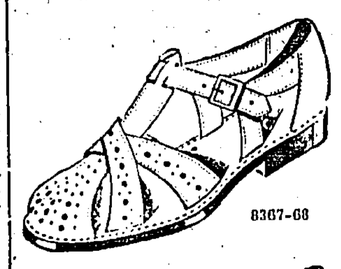

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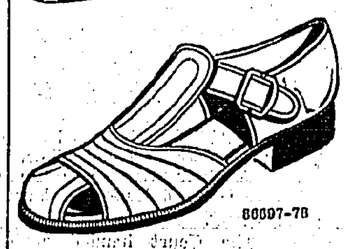

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A MAGISTRATE CHANGES HIS MIND

Wants Death Penalty To Go For Five Years

SIR GERVAIS RENTOUL, the West London magistrate, has become a convert to the idea of abolishing capital punishment for at least an experimental period of five years.

Nine years ago, when a Select Committee of the House of Commons discussed capital punishment, Sir Gervais, a member, said he believed that the case for abolishing the death sentence was "not proven."

He was unwilling to sign the committee's report, which advocated an experimental suspension of capital punishment. Now he has come round to the committee's viewpoint. In the current issue of the Penal Reformer, the journal of the Howard League for Penal Reform, he states: "Even from the standpoint of deterrency the death sentence can only be justified if it is proved to be both necessary and effective. This is really the crux of the matter, and in my considered view it is neither one nor the other. It needs but little imagination to realise the horror of an execution."

After describing the scenes attending an execution, Sir Geravis states: "Realising this, and without forgetting the innocent victim on whose behalf the law is exacting its grim vengeance, we are bound to ask ourselves whether it is necessary to inflict so much suffering in order that a due respect for the sacredness of human life may be enforced."

It adds that it seems to him there is only one way in which the problem can be put to the test, and that is by trying the experiment of abolishing the death penalty for a limited period.

The Home Secretary could let it be known that for a period of, say, five years, he would advise the King to grant a reprieve in every case of murder.

Marquess's Son "Floored" By Drink Test Sum

Lord Rhidian Crichton-Stuart, 22-year-old son of the Marquess of Bute, was asked by a doctor to multiply five figures by 79 as a drink test. He gave up the sum "as a bad job."

At Perth Sheriff Court recently he was fined £20 and disqualified for three months for driving under the influence of drink.

Sheriff Valentine asked Dr. R. Ritchie, "I hope the sum was written."

Dr. Ritchie: It was. He multiplied 13 by 7 correctly.

Mr. A. Whitehead, defending: If you learn that Lord Rhidian is absolutely no use at arithmetic would that be any explanation for his inability to do the sum?

Dr. Ritchie: Yes.

Lord Rhidian, a 2nd lieutenant of the Black Watch, said in evidence that he was very bad at arithmetic. He had never done any at school.

It was said that when he was parking his car under police direction, he struck a kerb. The officer noticed his speech was thick and that his breath smelled of whisky.

After two months of aimless wandering on the high seas, when they were not allowed to land in Cuba, Jewish refugees from Germany at last find a haven in Belgium. Here some of them are coming ashore in Antwerp from German ship St. Louis.

Cossak's Career Was Cut Short

A CAREER of twenty years' international adventure came to a halt at West London police court for Alexis Adelheim, 42-year-old ex-Cossack officer.

Mr. Paul Bennett sentenced him to four months' imprisonment for giving a worthless cheque for 25s. to a Bayswater apartment house manager.

According to a detective Adelheim had stayed at nine different hotels in London and had left owing £83.

"I must stop this career of yours," the magistrate told Adelheim.

A dark-haired, broad-shouldered Jew, Adelheim was a Cossack officer under the Tsar, but fled to Germany when the Bolsheviks came to power.

BLONDE COMPANION

Hitler's coming drove him to Belgium. From there, with a passport granted in 1933, he started a career of international adventure.

He was in the fruit trade in Madeira, ran cabaret in Buenos Aires, was connected with the film industry in Spain and South America.

In London in the last few months he was often accompanied by a striking blonde girl companion—a Swiss.

He had notepaper printed with the heading "Adel Short Films Co.," with an address in Covent Garden, W.C.

The address was that of a fruit firm, whose office Adelheim, was occasionally allowed to use.

Adelheim also had a one-room office in Oxford-street. The name plate describes him as "A. Adelheim, shipper and importer." The office has now been taken over.

"FOR LUCK"

Before he had to face the police court charge he was negotiating to go to Uruguay on behalf of London fruit firms.

A refugee organisation which first assisted him in 1933, and has paid him altogether £79, was going to send him there.

All arrangements had been made for his passage.

He never took it up. He travelled instead round Bayswater hotels and apartment houses.

When he moved into his last one he carried two suitcases. They were found to contain bags of potatoes.

"For luck," he said.

But they were put there to make weight. Apart from a few personal belongings, three was nothing in the bags.

6,000 New Army Officers

STAFFS at the War Office are working overtime preparing to gazette approximately 6,000 Territorial officers.

The lists, when published, will be the longest that have ever appeared.

This unprecedented number of officers to be accepted at one time is due to the doubling of the Territorial Army, which has been carried out much sooner than was expected.

The Territorial Army, as announced a week ago, has now approximately 410,000 members. Many retired colonels, majors and captains have again volunteered for service.

FROM THE RANKS

The majority of the new officers are being commissioned from the ranks.

Although there is no definite policy on the part of the War Office, in practice it is almost impossible to obtain a first commission other than through the ranks.

During the September crisis many enthusiasts who were eligible for commissions, but for whom there were no vacancies, joined the ranks.

In justice to them, commanding officers have been more liberal in granting commissions to rankers than they would otherwise have been.

Owing to the needs for providing as much training as possible for the new officers, the War Office is allowing General Officers Commanding-in-Chief to grant facilities to all other prospective officers to attend drills and annual training camps.

These facilities will, however, provide no guarantee that a commission will ultimately be given.

This measure is merely a temporary one.

Travel In Threes

ZERNEZ (Switzerland).

Moritz Honig, formerly a prosperous coal merchant at Merano (South Tyrol), has had to sell up his business at a knock-out price at twenty-four hours' notice—a business which took fifteen years to build up.

With his wife and four-year-old son he fled from Italy across the Swiss mountains to try to find refuge in England.

Honig was turned out of the South Tyrol as part of Mussolini's attempt to Italianise the German-speaking region. He had been an Italian citizen since 1919.

WELL OFF—ONCE

"Yesterday I was well off; now I have to start over again," he said.

The Italian authorities allowed him to take out only £48 in sterling, and he had to pay 140 lire to the pound instead of the official rate of 88 lire.

"I could have gone to another part of Italy if I wished, but I decided that I had had enough," he said.

Moritz Honig, who lived in Italy for thirty-seven years, believes that all the Duce's military and police measures will not turn the South Tyrolean peasants from their homeland. "They can't mow down 200,000 of them," he said.

Blackshirts now go about in threes in the Merano district.

In the Val Venosta, the valley between Merano and Muenster, travellers report heavy concentrations of Italian troops. They are reported to be coming there by train day and night.

Britain Safe In Raids

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking recently at a national service meeting at South Woodford, Essex, said the dictator States could not pursue their course of aggression farther without bringing about a general war of measureless devastation.

To submit to their encroachment would be to condemn large portions of mankind to their rule. To resist them either in peace or war would be dangerous, painful, and hard.

The League of Nations was being formed into a grand alliance which would not shed blood except in self-defence or common defence.

"We stand together against violence, and tyranny. Nothing but a direct assault on law and freedom will draw us into conflict."

TARGET AREAS DANGER

Mr. Churchill declared that ninety-nine out of every hundred square miles in this island would be practically immune from air attack. "Great expanses of the country will be as safe in war-time from the air as they are now from the depredations of the motor bicycle," he said.

"But a very different story presents itself in the target areas—areas which can be attacked at night under the pretext of aiming at vital centres and yet inflict a cruel toll upon the civil population."

Our Air Force had reached such a condition of strength and efficiency that it would be "very dangerous, very costly, for an enemy Power to make attacks by day in the air.

"A loss of one in five of those 'planes which came would very soon bring any regular series of daylight attacks to an end."

Wife's Decree Rescinded After 10 Years

A DECREE nisi of divorce granted to a wife ten years ago was rescinded by Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce Court recently.

The matter arose upon a summons, listed as "Bentley I. against Bentley J. D."

Mr. Clifford Mortimer, for the husband, said that in July, 1929, the parties became reconciled, and a child was born in 1930. The decree nisi was never made absolute, and they lived together until last December, when the wife left.

The husband now contemplated divorce proceedings, but, as her decree nisi was still on the file, it was found that no fresh petition could be filed.

The Court was asked now to rescind the decree nisi and dismiss the wife's petition.

Mr. J. E. M. Russell, for the solicitors instructed by the wife in the 1929 proceedings, submitted that the petition ought not to be dismissed until the husband had paid the costs as ordered.

Mr. Justice Hodson said he would rescind the decree nisi, but would leave the petition as it stood. That would also leave standing the order for payment of costs.

Dawn Is Going To Be 'Just Mrs. Roberts'

DAWN DICKENS, world famous mannequin who is to marry Mr. Kenneth Roberts, American technicolour expert, says "A wife's place is in the home."

Twenty-four-year-old Miss Dickens, known professionally as Dawn, plans to be married in California in the autumn.

She said recently: "We shall live near Hollywood, but I shall not accept film work. I shall be very content to be just Mrs. Roberts."

Dawn first met Mr. Roberts at a West-end cocktail party about twelve months ago. A friend asked her to make up a four; she thought it was "rather a bore" and arrived half-an-hour late.

Just inside the room her friend introduced Mr. Roberts, and Dawn said: "It was love at first sight—at least for me.

"He is tall, dark and handsome."

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"HYGEX" Wire Hair Brushes	$1.00
Gents' Military Brushes	$1.00
Clothes Brushes (Long Oval)	.50
Pure White Bristle clothes brushes	$1.95
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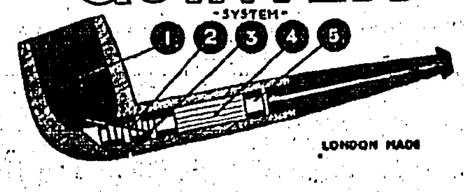

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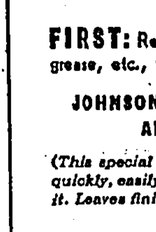

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MOMENTOUS DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

willing to share with all the other nations, including Germany and Italy, all the advantages of this association, provided they also shared in its obligations.

"That would place the responsibility for encirclement where Viscount Halifax has placed it—on German shoulders.

"It is an encirclement which Germany could break at any time by joining the circle with complete equality of status and by non-armament and acceptance of the rule of law and third party judgment."

Objections To Recess

Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) declared that the Opposition strongly objected to members being sent away for an indefinite and long period in recess, as it would have been proper to have had a more constant touch with the Ministers on the international situation.

"The Labour Opposition does not trust the Government either to do the right thing when Parliament's back is turned, or to re-assemble Parliament when or if the need arises," he said.

Mr. Dalton criticised the delays in the Russian and Polish negotiations, and referring to the staff talks, declared that he hoped the members of the mission would set the politicians a good example by getting down to brass tacks.

The proper course would be for Viscount Halifax to see M. Molotoff, or to invite M. Molotoff to see Viscount Halifax. It would be admirable, added Mr. Dalton, if Viscount Halifax met M. Molotoff, and Mr. Chamberlain exchanged views with M. Stalin.

Formula For Peace

"If Herr Hitler can be sure that Russia is with England and France, I am certain there will be no war, this year at least, and perhaps for a long period in the future."

Premier's Defence

Mr. Chamberlain, who was loudly cheered upon rising, said:

"In a position where we are conducting a number of negotiations with foreign Powers, some of them of a highly delicate character, I feel it is an occasion when one should be careful what one says.

"The task of carrying on negotiations on foreign affairs is not easy, and I believe that members who have held responsible positions in the past, and hope to hold them in the future, should exercise a little more sense in what is fitting and what is likely to help the cause they profess to have at heart, before giving voice to such observations."

The Premier said that good use had been made of the time since March in the matter of re-armament, and our defences are now, indeed, of a formidable character.

The arrangements made with Poland and Turkey in conjunction with France were important in building up the peace front.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that by the guarantees given to Rumania and Greece, these countries were given an assurance that they were not without friends, and not without those who recognised that they might possibly be objects of attack, and who had promised to go to their assistance if they were.

Lips Sealed?

The Prime Minister declared that Mr. Dalton had been proud of his insistence in asking questions about the Russian negotiations, and in fact "he had tried for a long time to goad me into recriminations against the Soviet by seeking to put the blame for the delay upon this Government. If I restrain myself, it is measure of the sincerity of my desire to come to an agreement.

"I can assure the House that it required some self-control from correcting the false impressions which Mr. Dalton sought to convey. I am not going to give to-day a summary of the negotiations for that very reason.

"I know perfectly well there are people in other countries who are watching very jealously these negotiations, and would be exceedingly glad of any ammunition they could use in order to divide the Soviet Government and ourselves.

"I do not propose to give them that information.

"There is no secret about the fact that the Soviet, French and British governments combined have hitherto not been able to agree upon a definition satisfactory to all parties of the term 'indirect aggression,' although all three of us realise that indirect aggression could be just as dangerous as direct aggression, and the three of us desire to find a satisfactory method of providing against it.

Independence Of States

"At the same time, we are exceedingly anxious not even to appear desirous of encroaching on the independence of other States, and if we do not agree—both France and ourselves—with the Soviet Government on this definition it is because the formula the Soviet favours appears to us to carry that precise significance."

With regard to a provisional agreement, the Prime Minister said that the Soviet prefer to sign or initial nothing until a complete agreement has been reached.

Other Speakers

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, speaking in the debate, said that he was delighted at the very clear statement made by the Prime Minister, and he thought it very satisfactory.

He saw no reason why we should not follow the example of the United States and denounce the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Referring to the Japanese currency demand, he asked the Prime Minister to consider whether he could go even a little further, and say not only that we would do nothing to support the Japanese demand, but we would do something to prevent them from bringing it about.

Referring to the formula, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne said that if the Japanese read no more therein than the words implied, he thought that it was a diplomatic triumph for Britain.

If the Japanese demanded support of their currency, however, a very different situation would arise. We were bound by treaty and long friendship to support the integrity of a free and independent China, and Britain would not countenance any measures to draw Japan from an impossible position into which the mistakes and arrogance of her leaders had led her.

He concluded that we had ample means, by economic and financial reprisals, to force different treatment of British interests by the Japanese Government, but he would rather these matters were settled in co-operation and by friendly discussion. —*Reuter.*

Mission To Moscow

Referring to the earlier announcement to-day concerning military conversations, in Moscow Mr. Chamberlain said that this was almost without precedent in history. Britain and France had agreed to send a mission before reaching a political agreement.

"We surely are showing a great amount of trust and of a real, strong and intense desire to bring the negotiations to a successful issue, when we agree to send soldiers, sailors and airmen to Russia to discuss how we can make our military plans together, before we have an assurance that we shall be able to come to an agreement on political matters," declared the Premier.

The Russian Foreign Minister had expressed the view that if we once began military conversations, to which he attached great importance, the political difficulties should not prove insurmountable. It was an expression of view which weighed with us, and we hope M. Molotoff's anticipations will be realised.

Apprehension Re Danzig

Referring to Danzig, Mr. Chamberlain said the local situation there was causing a considerable amount of public apprehension, and it was one which required very careful watching.

There had been frontier incidents, but the Polish Government had shown admirable calm, and he felt certain they could be trusted to continue their wise and statesmanlike restraint.

Tokyo Agreement

Turning to the Far East, Mr. Chamberlain said their cause was not helped by reading into the formula interpretations which the Government had already denied—interpretations which were calculated to give rise to anxiety and distress in China, and which were not borne out by a careful and impartial examination of the formula.

The formula was a statement of fact and did not denote a change of policy, nor the recognition of belligerent rights on the part of Japan. It did not betray British interests in China, and it did not purport or intend to surrender any rights belonging to third parties.

Mr. Chamberlain said that Sir Archibald Sinclair had asked whether the formula meant we would help Japan to hold what she had got and not stand in the way of her getting more.

Fantastic Statement

"Why suggest such a fantastic statement?" asked the Premier, and added: "What good ammunition for those who do not wish us well!" (*Cheers*).

"These suggestions are not only injurious, but are calculated to weaken our influence in the world. Let me say once again that the Government will not reverse its policy in the Far East at the request of another Power. I should add that we have not been asked by Japan to do so.

"No doubt there are plenty of difficulties in front of us in the delicate negotiations being carried on, and at least there is a persistence of anti-British agitation in North China carried on by people who are influenced, inspired and controlled by the Japanese.

Warning To Japan

"I am bound to say that if this agitation continues and these attacks on British interests and rights in North China go on unchecked, the British Government will be obliged to take a very serious view of the matter."

Mr. Chamberlain added that this might make successful outcome of the negotiations very difficult.

Referring to the questions regarding Chinese silver, the Premier said he could not discuss questions of this character without the fullest communication with other countries whose interests were equally involved with our own.

Recent U.S. Action

Referring to the recent action of the United States, the Premier said he believed that the general objects of Britain and the United States were closely similar, but that did not follow that one must necessarily do the same thing as the other.

"The House can rest assured that the Government places the utmost importance on collaboration where possible, and I will never fail to keep the United States Government informed of all Britain is doing or is about to do." (Cheers).

Polish Crisis

After reference to the Polish negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said that one must admit the situation in which the accumulation of weapons of war was going on on so many sides and at such a pace must be regarded with anxiety, for it was difficult to see what resolution to the problem there could be unless it was resolved by war itself.

"Unhappily, bad feeling between nations is fomented by poisonous propaganda.

"I cannot help feeling that, if we halted this war of words and if some action was taken tending to restore confidence in the peaceful intentions of all States in Europe, there is no question which cannot and should not be solved by peaceful discussions.

"If that can be done, gains for all concerned would be incalculable, and we could look forward to a period of increasing and unexampled prosperity in international industry and agriculture, which would result in a general improvement in the conditions of the people.

Gruesome Harvest

"On the other hand, if war should come and whichever side claimed the victory, nothing is more certain than that the victor and vanquished will glean a gruesome harvest.

"I believe that this great and profound fundamental truth is beginning to get down to the minds of the rulers and people alike." (Cheers) —*Reuter.*

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

JAPANESE DEMANDS AT TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dennis. The committee will meet at 2 p.m. to-day.—*Domei.*

Tientsin Concessions

LONDON, July 31.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in winding up the debate in the House of Commons to-day, stated that he was glad to say that the negotiations over Tientsin were continuing.

Certain points connected with police matters had been agreed upon and reported home for the consideration of the Government.

Further economic and other considerations were part of the future programme.

Referring to the police matters, Mr. Butler said that the Government had decided by accepting the formula "to recognise the situation of fact and agree to maintain an attitude of impartiality in certain day-to-day contacts in a defined area and in certain circumstances."

He added that "this attitude of recognising the situation of fact in areas occupied by the Japanese is, I think, the wisest policy in the interests of our own nationals and British policy in the Far East."

Mr. Butler stated that strong representations had been made to the Japanese Government with regard to the anti-British agitation.—*Reuter.*

Olive's Pin Is In Hospital Museum Now

(By A London Correspondent)

THE safety-pin from Olive le Gallez's throat lies beside the bead that miraculously saved Mary, the key that nearly choked Arthur, the halfpenny that Billy swallowed, the stones, nuts, buttons, shells, match-sticks hairpins and what-not that stuck in the insides of a hundred other children.

While Olive le Gallez slept in her cot beside an open window, in the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, W.C., I went upstairs to see the strangest and most useful museum in London, the museum that shows you what can happen to children, and what can be done about it.

You read how Olive, aged eight months, was rushed by plane from Guernsey to London with an open safety-pin stuck in her throat, how Olive's life was saved by the delicate extracting fingers of the bronchoscope, electrical-surgical device.

Later Olive will be taken back to Guernsey by her mother, who has not been away from the island since she was 15. Olive will grow up on her father's farm, unware of her adventure.

GIANT FILE

But in the Hospital for Sick Children the incident will be recorded, one more entry, written and photographic, in a giant file, which is as fascinating as anything in the crime detection files of Scotland Yard.

It is a file of photographs, nearly 40,000 of them—X-ray photographs, ordinary photographs, coloured photographs, micro-photographs, cardiographs, cine-photographs of all the stages of disease, accident, pain and healing.

They stand indexed and cross-indexed, plates in filing cabinets, prints pasted into great ledgers, not far from the drawer where Olive le Gallez's safety-pin and Mary's bead, and all the other objects lie.

Mary's bead, as it lay in the palm of my hand, I studied with respect. It was a cheap, flat-oval shaped blue glass bead with a hole for threading it into a necklace. Mary, aged four, swallowed it, and it lodged at the entrance to her lung.

FLOWN FROM RANGOON

Had it fallen sideways, or even tilted over a little, the lung would have been put out of action, and Mary would probably be dead. But the bead lay with its hole like a tiny pipe leading away from the lung, and Mary was able to breathe through it until they operated and saved her life.

Olive le Gallez is not the only child who has been flown or otherwise rushed to Great Ormond-street from a long way off. One boy was flown from Rangoon, another from Iraq. Other children have come from Sweden, South Africa, Ceylon, Ireland.

PAIN PHOTOGRAPHED

They were all taken into the medical photographer's studio and played with and given toys and kept happy until the moment was just right and the shutter could click. Sometimes a film was made of them, so that every peculiarity of their ailment could be traced.

Even their pain can be photographed, so that it may be healed. The graph-like cardio-photographs of heart complaint are pictures of pain.

And now colour photographs are being made, pictures of disease with colour superimposed, exact to a 370-th part of an inch, so that research workers may study every flush and shade of sickness.

Beside the files stands a cabinet of victory, a record of pain that has been conquered. Behind its glass are rows of bones, some bent, some wasted, as they need never be bent or wasted again, by diseases that medical science has learned to defeat.

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?

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits and Manila	Ajax	August 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**August 1.**
Japan	Nellore	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	August 1.
Amoy	Sinkiang	August 1.
Haiphong	Taiyuan	August 1.
Amoy	Van Heutsz	August 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 26th July.	**Air France Plane**	**August 2.**
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.,) London date, 6th July and London Parcels — London date, 29th June	Carthage	August 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.	**Pan American Airways Plane**	**August 2.**
Straits	Somali	August 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Pakhoi via Fort Bayard	Szechuen	Tues., Aug. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 1, 2 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon	Teba Maru	Tues., Aug. 1 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Hanoi, 2nd August.	**Air France Plane G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	**Wed., Aug. 2.**
	Reg.,	Aug. 2, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 2, Noon.
Fort Bayard	King Yuan	Wed., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon (Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Mombasa) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban).	Hong Siang Hawaii Maru	Sun., Aug. 3, 1.30 p.m. Wed., Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow	Wed., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Sujsang	Sun., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits	Van Heutsz	Sun., Aug. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 9th Aug.	**Pan American Airways Plan Wed., Aug. 2. K.P.O.**	
	Reg.,	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 2, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 3, 7.30 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION TWO:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION THREE:
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10

SECTION FOUR:
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION FIVE:
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. $15. 2nd. $10. 3rd. $5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10X12, 16X20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

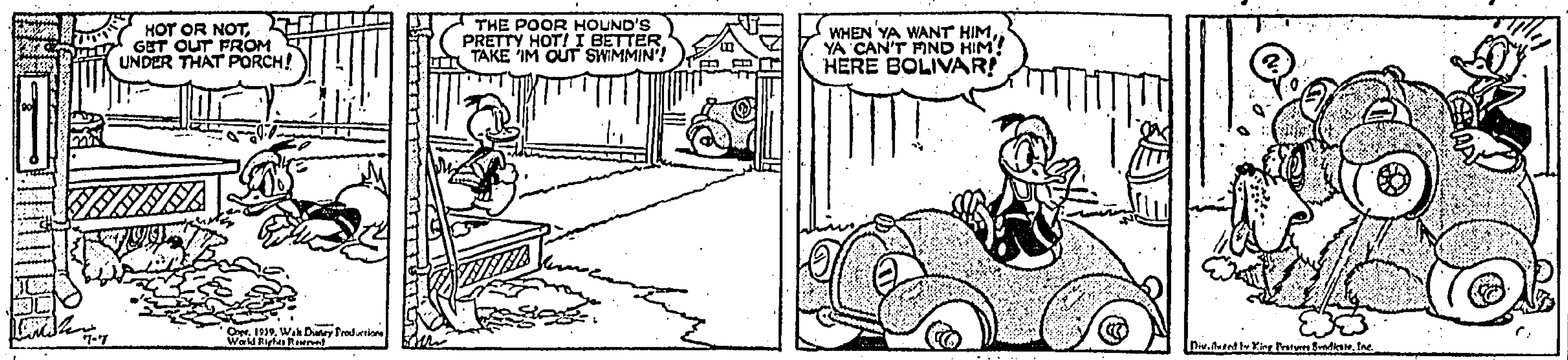
ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



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CHUNGKING APPEAL

Telegrams To London And Washington

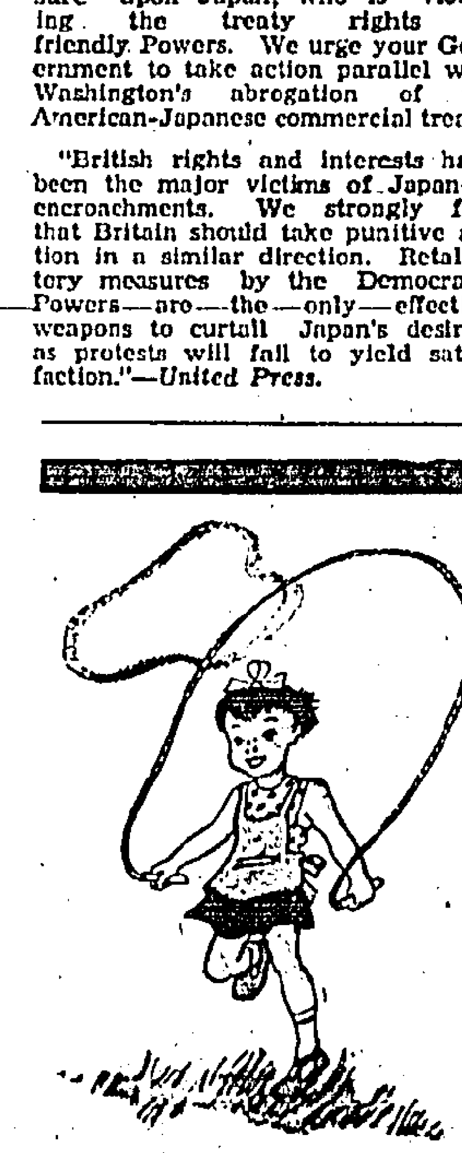
Chungking, July 31.

Two cables, one to President Roosevelt expressing profound admiration for his farsighted policy and the other to Mr. Neville Chamberlain begging consideration of British withdrawal from the Tokyo conference, have been sent jointly by the China League of Nations, Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association and the China Branch of the International Peace Campaign.

The message to the United States President reads, "Please accept our profound admiration for your farsighted policy regarding the Far East as shown in the momentous decision to abrogate the American-Japanese commercial treaty. Apart from invading China, Japan has deliberately disregarded, impaired and destroyed the rights and interests of friendly Powers. The violation of these rights can only be arrested by concerted efforts on the part of the democratic nations. Your cancellation of the treaty was most timely, affording China an infinite measure of moral encouragement. Any effort in upholding justice and human rights during China's crisis will be always gratefully remembered by our people."

The message to Mr. Chamberlain states, "The Japanese have introduced new problms at the Tokyo conference in contradiction to your declaration that there would be no broad issues in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities. We beg your consideration of moral pressure upon Japan, who is violating the treaty rights of friendly Powers. We urge your Government to take action parallel with Washington's abrogation of the American-Japanese commercial treaty.

"British rights and interests have been the major victims of Japanese encroachments. We strongly feel that Britain should take punitive action in a similar direction. Retaliatory measures by the Democratic Powers are the only effective weapons to curtail Japan's desires, as protests will fail to yield satisfaction."—*United Press.*



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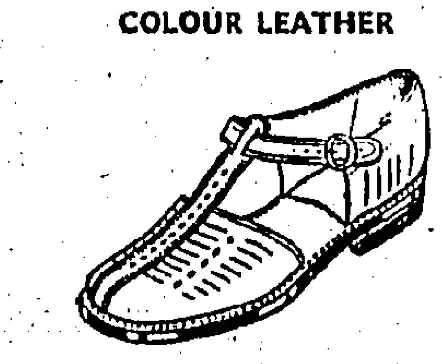

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Bata

94 IN ONE DAY

Trans-Atlantic Traffic Growing Steadily

New York, July 31.

Ninety-four, including passengers and members of the crews, were cleared at the international marine air terminal here to-day, demonstrating the rapidly growing volume of the newly opened trans-Atlantic air passenger services.

When the British North Atlantic service is inaugurated next month and the proposed German and Italian services have also started to function, the volume of traffic will be greatly increased. It is expected that before long hundreds will be flying across the Atlantic in each direction every day.

To-day, the Dixie Clipper and the Bermuda Clipper departed for their base at Baltimore. The Atlantic Clipper, which was slightly damaged at Horta, Azores, on Monday, arrived at Baltimore safely, having flown with the Dixie Clipper most of the way. Thereafter, the Atlantic Clipper departed for the northern route with 30 passengers, the highest number yet carried by a commercial plane. The Bermuda Clipper brought 24. Among the arrivals, too, was the giant Air France plane Ville de St. Pierre, also carrying several passengers.—*United Press.*

Clippers For Australia

Washington, July 31.

Pan-American Airways has promised a 4-day service over the 8,000 mile route between the United States and Australia.

The application to commence the service will be filed with the Civil Aviation Authority on Monday and operations will begin as soon as the Government has approved the application.

The planes used will be sister ships to the Atlantic Clippers and the route from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island over the Fiji group to Noumea in New Caledonia and from thence to Auckland, New Zealand.

The total mileage would be 7,952 and the flying time 49 hours, including the day's layover at Honolulu and overnight stops at Canton and Noumea.

Pan American Airways have pointed out that the British Imperial Airways have planned an early connection with Auckland from whence the principal European industrial centres are seven days distant by air.

The service will begin fortnightly, one Boeing clipper being available immediately.

It will be recalled that the Company holds the operating rights granted by the New Zealand Government. It has already installed an operating base at Auckland and secured the French rights to operate at Noumea where a marine base has been installed with facilities for weather and radio services. A similar base has been installed on Canton Island under the joint Anglo-American understanding.—*United Press.*

Helicopter Plans

London, July 31.

The first helicopter to be developed by the British Government is be built for the Air Ministry to the design and under the supervision of Oskar von Asboth, who for many years has been engaged in the development of this type of aircraft.

The helicopter, using 180 h.p., is estimated to be able to rise vertically to a height of 11,000 feet in 18 minutes—ten times as fast as the rate of flying of the best helicopter yet produced. The top forward speed will be 100 m.p.h.—*British Wireless.*

Air Mail Delay

Mails due in Hongkong yesterday did not arrive, having been delayed on the main trunk line owing to bad weather. Imperial Airways announce that the mails are expected here to-day.

However, there was no delay in the despatch of mails from Hongkong, Delphinus having left early this morning for Bangkok.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. August 1; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. August 3.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Clipper August 2.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, August 2.

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 4; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 8.

For Chungking, Sian, etc., Eurasia and C.N.A.C., service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam; Pan-American California Clipper 8.30 a.m. August 3.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France 2 p.m. August 2.

SENT TO SESSIONS

Six Men Charged With Murder And Robbery

A story reminiscent of the days when pirates buried their arms and ammunition in the beach of their hideout, was told by two European police officers to Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when they recounted their experience in finding hand grenades, rifles, a revolver and ammunition at Ma Wan village after the arrest of six men for robbery and murder.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and was assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham.

The defendants were Tso Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 30, Li Wan-cheung, 27, and Chan Kam, 27. They were charged with the murder of Li Hung on a cargo vessel off Tong Ku Island, and having robbed Ah Cheung, master of the vessel, of matting and grass rope.

Sergeant C. Medley said on May 22 he went to Ma Wan and saw an abandoned junk with a cargo of matting and grass rope. The following morning they towed it to Yaumati.

On June 3 about 7 p.m. with Sub-Inspector Cunningham and a party of police they went to Castle Peak and boarded a junk. On board were two men, one of whom was Leung, who was detained.

At Ma Wan village Tso and Chan were arrested and a woman produced a cloth bag, containing a revolver.

The party then went along the beach and Leung dug under a sampan and brought out a water-proof bag containing three rounds of revolver ammunition, 38 rounds of rifle ammunition and two hand grenades.

Sgt. Medley said he dumped the grenades into the sea as they were in a very dangerous condition.

The party then went to Castle Peak and in an opium divan arrested Chan Luk.

Chan Lam, 45, master of a shop and chief *kai fong* of Ma Wan, said he saw a junk with no one on board moored off the shore. A Chinese came to his shop, made a purchase and asked him whether he knew of a house he could rent as his junk was leaking. Witness advised him to unload his cargo. When asked how many men his crew consisted of the man said three.

Chan said he was surprised at this figure, as the junk was a very large one, and suspecting the man, ordered him to reload the cargo and leave the village.

The six accused were committed for trial on both charges.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Buyers

H.K. Lands 4% Debent: par.
H.K. Electrics $53½
Canton Ices $1
Wing On H.K. $41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan $104
H.K. Govt. 3½% 99½

Sellers

H.K. Electrics $54

Sales

Union Ins; $305
Providents $4¼
Yaumati Ferries $22¼
China Lights (old) $7.00
H.K. Electrics $53¾
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan $104
Atoks Ps. 22½ s.
Antamok Ps. 24½ s.
Baguio Gold Ps. 22 s.
Batong Buhay Ps. 0140 s.
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.00 b.
Big Wedge Ps. 22½ s.
Coco Grove Ps. 24½ s.
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0020 s.
Demonstration Ps. 10 b.
I.X.L. Ps. 43 b.
Ipo Gold Ps. 10½ b.
Itogon Mining Ps. 25 s.
Manbulao Consolidated Ps. 07 b.
Masbate Consolidated Ps. 12 s.
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 09 s.
Mine Operation Ps. 13 b.
North Camarines Ps. 20½ s.
Paracale Gummaus Ps. 15½ b.
San Mauricio Ps. 91 s.
Surigao Consolidated Ps. 24 s.
Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 15 s.
Syndicate Investment Ps. 0320 b.
United Paracale Ps. 44 s.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1889.

Mr. Parnell, speaking at Edinburgh, refuted the idea that an autonomous Ireland could never be hostile to Britain.

* * *

Mr. Labouchere's amendment has been negatived by 308 votes against 116. Labouchere contended that the Queen ought to pay out of her own immense fortune—estimated at twelve millions sterling, and every cent of which has been made out of British taxpayers—the proposed additional grant of £36,000 per annum to the Prince of Wales.

* * *

The New York World says that there are probably a thousand men in New York who wear corsets, but the number is becoming gradually and beautifully less.

25 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1914.

The Emperor has ordered mobilisation of all the German Forces. Germany has declared war on Russia. The German Embassy has left St. Petersburg.

"Reuter's" correspondent at Rome says it is semi-officially announced that Germany has sent an ultimatum to France. Germany has asked France her intentions regarding mobilisation. She has requested a prompt reply.

"Reuter's" Berlin correspondent stated that it is officially announced that the ultimatum to Russia expired at noon to-day.

* * *

In the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Competition, Australia beat Germany, thus qualifying to meet the British Isles.

* * *

In accordance with the request by His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, prayers were said for peace in the Catholic Churches of the Colony to-day. Addressing the communicants at the seven o'clock Mass, this morning, at St. Joseph's, the Rev. Fr. Augustine said that those who had just received Holy Communion were in the position of peace-makers and were best able to approach the King of Peace. He exhorted them to pray to God in the name of the Church to deliver us from war, famine and pestilence. Those were three visitations that usually came together, and they were often the act of God as punishment. They had not to forget that God had sent wars after wars as punishment, but let it be hoped that the hand of God would be light, and that over the belligerent nations would be spread the canopy of peace. "For the peace of nations, let us pray," concluded Fr. Augustine.

10 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1929.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd 46,000-ton liner "Bremen" arrived at Plymouth from New York to-day, making a record crossing in 4 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes. This was her first west-to-east crossing.

5 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1934

Observers of the European political situation see ominous war clouds looming on the horizon, according to the Washington correspondent of Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

The conviction is expressed that the situation on the Continent, which has been growing steadily worse in the last few days, is likely to deteriorate over the winter.

There is no telling where the storm is likely to break, but Washington officials point out that the Austrian situation is filled with "imponderables" any one of which may supply the pretext for a war implicating the whole of the Europe.

* * *

A discussion has been proceeding during the last five weeks with the delegation from Poland which has come to London for negotiation on trade matters.

Considerable progress has been made in clearing the ground, and the discussions will be resumed early in the Autum.

Adventurous Trip

Cyclists On Trip Round World

Tokyo, July 31.

A narrow escape from death by thirst in the desert, pursuit by elephants, and detention on suspicion of espionage are among the adventures related by three cyclists who have arrived in Japan.

The cyclists are Iranians, born in India, who have covered 40,000 miles since they started from Bombay in 1933 and expect to return to Bombay in 1943. They have travelled across Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, the Balkans, Europe, Africa and United States.

They declare that they had their worst experience in crossing the desert in Afghanistan where they ran short of food and water and were eventually picked up by a passing caravan.

On arrival in Turkey they were confined in a hotel for 15 days as suspected spies.

They took 21 months to cross Africa from north to south.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Delirien—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne); Flattergeister—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne) .... Orchestra Mascotte; D'Amour En Amour—Melodie (Delettre); La Voyageuse (Delettre) .... Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra; Marienklange — Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne); Dynamiden—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne) .... Orchestra Mascotte; Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant (Delettre and Aubret) .... Lucienne Boyer with Pinao; Evening Stars—Waltz (J. Lanner-arr. Hohne); Good-Night—Waltz (Wood and Others) .... Orchestra Mascotte.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano.

They Say (Heyman and Others); There's Something About An Old Love (Mills and Others); When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby (Yoell-Brown); Love Makes The World Go Round (from 'These Foolish Things').

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.30 Dance Music.

Tango—Black Orchids; Spanish March—A Ball In Madeira .... Oskar Joost Tango Orchestra; Tango—Olvidame .... Orchestra Tipica Francisco Canaro.

1.40 Relay—Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Speaker: The Hon. Mr. S. Caine. Subject: 'Income Tax in Hongkong.'

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Mozart.

Overture "Impresario" .... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Rondo In D Major (K.485) .... Louis Kentner

A Request Programme Of Variety and Dance Music

AN HOUR WITH MOZART

(Piano); You will see, dearest (from 'Don Giovanni') .... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Quintet In D Major, K.593 .... Pro Arte Quartet with Alfred Hobday; To My Beloved, Oh Nasten! (from 'Don Giovanni') .... Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra; Flute Concerto .... John Amadio (Flute) with Orch.; "Il Seraglio" — Overture; "Marriage of Figaro"—Overture .... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; The Letter Duet (from 'Marriage of Figaro') .... Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orch.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Fidgety Digits (Haines); Darts and Doubles (Rossborough); Dizzy Fingers (Confrey); Manhattan Music Box—Selection; Intro: Mama, I wanna make Rhythm; Have you ever bean in Heaven?; I owe you.

7.15 Hawaiian Selections.

Samoan Love Song (film 'Taboo'); Nohea I Muolau Lani (Mekia Keala Kai—Liliuokalani) .... Andy Iona & His Islanders with Vocal Refrain; Beautiful Woman (Kahale) .... William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Liliu E (Kaulia) .... Lizzie Alohikea with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Love Song Of Tahiti—Hawaiian Novelty (film 'Mutiny on the Bounty') .... Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

7.30 Greta Keller (Vocal) with Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

I Stumbled Over Love—Fox-Trot; When My Dream Boat Comes Home—Fox-Trot .... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; So Little Time (De Rose, Hill); You Leave Me Breathless (from 'Coconaut Grove') .... Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orch.; Love Is A Dancing Thing—Fox-Trot (from 'Follow the Sun'); Dangerous You—Fox-Trot (from 'Follow the Sun') .... Roy Fox and His Orch.; My Fine Feathered Friend (from 'You're a Sweetheart'); You're A Sweetheart (from the film) .... Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orch.; On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low—Fox-Trot; What Will I Tell My Heart—Slow Fox-Trot .... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Two Compositions of Liszt.

"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1 .... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 .... Grand Symphony Orchestra.

8.22 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Glamorous Night"—Selection .... Debroy Somers Band; "Home And Beauty"—Selection (Brodszky) .... Nikolaus Brodszky (Piano); "Seeing Stars"—Selection (John & Broones). .... Debroy Somers Band.

8.46 B.B.C. Recording—"The Ogmoddy's Outing."

A Sketch.

9.0 Sea Shanties and Choruses.

We're All Bound To Go (verses from 'The Shanty Book'); Johnny Come Down To Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man (verses from 'The Shanty Book') .... Raymond Newell and Chorus with Piano; Medley of Sea Shanties; Intro: Whisky Johnny; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy; What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor: Shenandoah; Blow the Man Down; Bound for the Rio Grande .... Geraldo and His Accordeon Band and Male Chorus.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—'Food for Thought'.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 A Request Variety and Dance Programme.

Knightsbridge .... Philip Green & His Orchestra. When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film 'The Night is Young') ... Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. Du und Du Waltz (from 'Die Fledermaus' — Joh. Strauss); Woman Of Vienna—Waltz (Joh. Strauss) ... Orchestra Mascotte. Vilia (film 'The Merry Widow') ...

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra. Poor Butterfly — Slow Fox-Trot ... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Someone To Care For Me (film 'Three Smart Girls') ... Deanna Durbin (Vocal) With Orchestra. On The Beach At Bali-Bali—Fox-Trot ... Dick Robertson & His Orchestra. On Treasure Island (Leslie and Burke) ... Turner Layton (Vocal) with Piano. Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride—Fox-Trot (film 'Romance and Rhythm'); Never Break A Promise—Waltz ... The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. "Give Me A Ring"—A Couple Of Fools In Love ... Margaret Bannerman (Soprano) with Martin Broones at the Piano. Daniel In The Lions' Den (Duncan Sisters—Granatt) ... The Duncan Sisters (Vocal) accomp. by two pianos. So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band—Quickstep ... The Six Swingers. Dark Eyes (In Fox-Trot Tempo) ... Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra. I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams—Quickstep (film 'Sing you Sinners') ... Harry Roy & His Orchestra. The Funny Old Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon') ... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra La Cumparsita—Rumba ... Harry Roy & His Orch. Never In A Million Years (film 'Wake Up and Live') ... Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orchestra. Sixty Seconds Got Together (Livingston, David) ... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar). La Havane A Paris—Conga; Cachita—Rumba ... Lecuona Cuban Boys. Mexicali Rose (Stone—Tenney) ... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

New York, July 31.

	Opening	Closing
Oct.	8.92/94	9.08/08
Dec.	8.82/81	8.93/93
Jan.	8.67b/68a	8.80 N
Mar.	8.58/58	8.71/71
May	8.45/45	8.56/56
July	8.32/33	8.42/42
Spot		9.78 N

New York Rubber

Sept.	16.55b/56a	16.62/63
Dec.	16.65/05	16.70/70
Mar.	16.63b/66a	16.73/73
May	16.67 b	16.73/73

Total sales for the day:—
1,290 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	66⅛/66⅜	66⅞/66
Dec.	66⅝/66¾	66⅜/66½
May	———	66¾/66⅞

Saturday's sales:—
15,641,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	42⅝/42⅝	42¾/42⅝
Dec.	43/43	42¾/42⅝
May	———	45¾/45¾

Winnipeg Wheat

July	———	52⅛ a
Oct.	53⅜/53⅛	53¼ b
Dec.	55½/55⅝	55/55⅛

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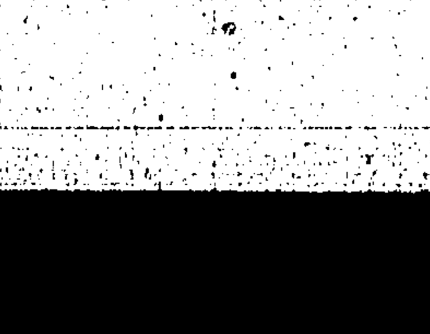

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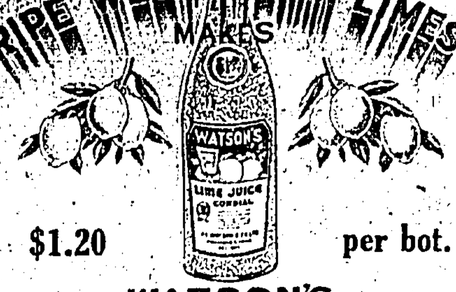

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London Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted By-Antal Doratl
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Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major (Chopin) ....Benno Moiseiwitsch

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
'Phone 26615
August 1, 1939

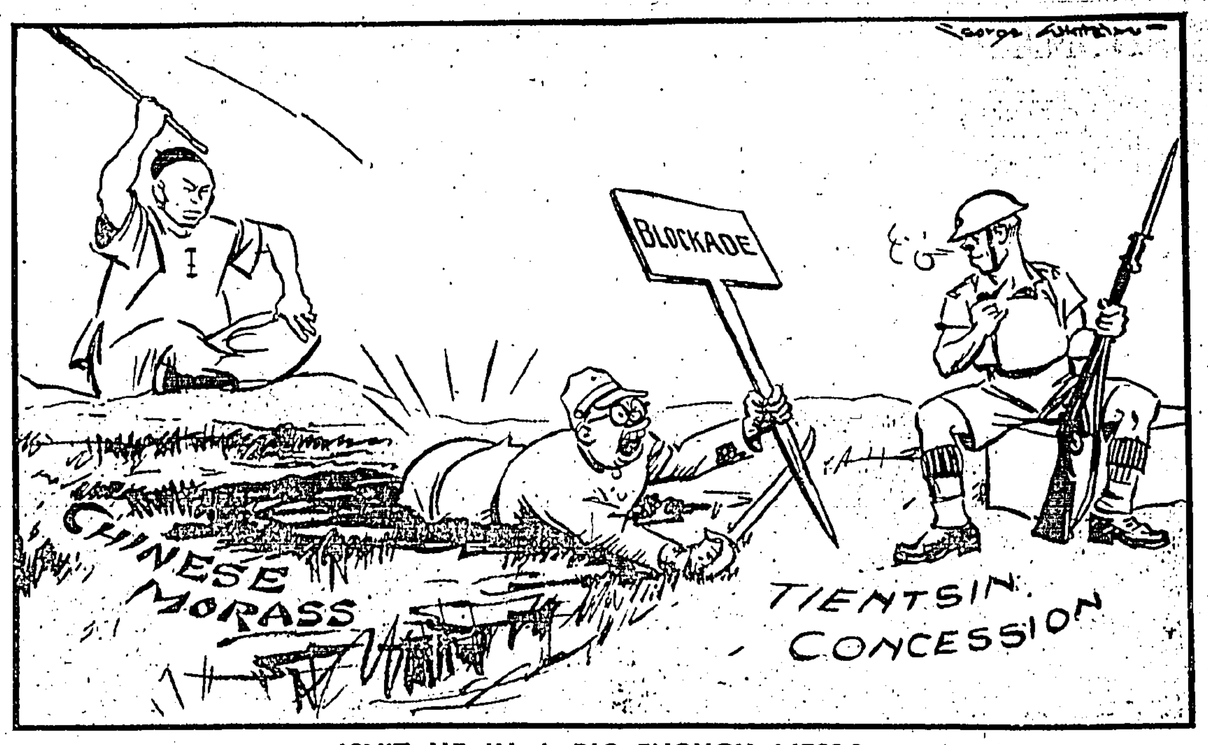
August, 1914

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a political outrage in a relatively obscure town in Eastern Europe set in train a series of diplomatic manoeuvres which ended in a four years' carnage into which the British Empire was dragged on August 4.

Historians have long since ceased to assign to one man or even to one country alone the slow descent into the maelstrom which nation after nation made during the summer weeks of 1914, but there is fair evidence—if not conclusive—that the landslide might have been prevented had the minds which directed Berlin and Vienna been certain that Britain would be drawn into the massed combat. Germany refused to believe the despatches of her able representative in London, Prince Lichnowsky, repeatedly warning her that the British Empire could not be isolated, as the German war party hoped, from a general European conflict. The indefiniteness of Britain's pledges, the division of opinion in the 1914 Cabinet, the sharp internal strife over Home Rule, all gave some colour to the hopes of those Germans who believed in an isolationist Britain. To-day Britain is a prey to internal strife (as caused by the I.R.A.) only to an infinitesimal degree compared with 1914; she has made not a vague Entente but definite pledges on a wider scale than ever before. Nor are her political leaders divided to-day in mind on the extent of her responsibilities or on the country's willingness to face warfare if war should come. There can be no doubt, no ambiguity, no misunderstanding.

Yet voices are raised in Germany to proclaim that Britain's pledges of action will never be fulfilled if Herr Hitler can only be ingenious enough to find a way to disguise aggression as something else. Danzig, it is supposed, will voluntarily "come home to the Reich" on grounds of "self-determination."

It is interesting to converse with Germans in Hongkong. There is not one here who believes that war will come to Europe. But all are equally emphatic that Danzig will return to Germany.



ISN'T HE IN A BIG ENOUGH MESS?
—Strube in the "Daily Express".

'Rotten bomb-makers, whoever they are'

THOSE SIX WORDS SUM UP BRITAIN

They can't sink the "Stooge"

A BRITISH battleship of 25,500 tons is laid up in Portland Harbour.

She has got a shell-hole below the water-line, and it was made by one of our own Navy's biggest guns.

In spite of the shell-hole she is still afloat and could probably cross the Atlantic.—You—see, she is unsinkable—but let me tell the tale this way . . .

About eight o'clock one morning recently I woke up in Gib., and got the fright of my life:. . .

A British battleship was moving slowly in. Her plates were streaked with rust. Her mainmast was a broken stump. She had no gun turrets. There were holes in her starboard side. A prim destroyer escorted her.

A few minutes later I was at the Naval Intelligence Department with a night's growth of whiskers on my face, and an excited pulse.

"It's the old Centurion," they told me. And so it was—shot to bits for the umpteenth time . . .

She is the only ship of her kind in the world; has been for nine years.

The Admiralty call her a "target vessel." She's a bit more than that. The Navy, Army and R.A.F. have got a soft spot for her. She is a stooge for all three Services.

They knock her about in a frightful fashion.

Once she was a battleship in the Grand Fleet. Then they stripped her of everything except her engines.

☆

They put new-fangled gear into her, though, costing thousands, and gave her a permanent destroyer escort, the Shikari.

Her job is to play tag with shells and bombs, with the help of Shikari. A complement of 270 take her to chosen spots, where the big new guns of the Fleet are waiting for her.

Centurion's captain gives the order "Abandon ship!" Shikari comes alongside and takes off every living creature, including the cat. And, without a soul on board, Centurion begins to do her stuff. Her screws turn and she cruises away at about sixteen knots.

She is a robot ship. About three-quarters of a mile away is the Shikari, and aboard her is the Centurion's captain. He has his hand on the Centurion's controls and moves them by remote control.

Although the shells used against her rip holes ten feet square in her, they cannot blow her up. They're filled with salt, not high explosive. That's to give them the required weight.

How she keeps afloat is a deep secret, all the same. It's the thing that gets foreign spies into trouble. Some say she is filled with cork. Others say it's a complicated arrangement of water-tight compart-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

—for Walter Davenport,

American journalist, star writer for "Collier's Weekly," U.S. 2,800,000 circulation magazine

HAVING spent ten days in London I quite naturally know precisely what England is going to do in the next six months or so.

It all became apparent to me after a week, which even an Englishman will agree is nimble.

It usually takes us American journalists all of a fortnight to discover all the secrets of the Empire.

We always depart astonished at the ignorance of your Prime Minister, Foreign Office, Air Ministry and War Office.

A day at Lord's watching a lot of husky white guys from Lancashire and other parts trying to subdue a lot of coal-black fellows from the West Indies gave me the fundamental low-down.

An evening in Rosie's bar gave me the rest. Rosie's place would be a riot on Park-avenue.

Nothing like that crowd at Lord's would be tolerated in America. I was apologised to by a gentleman in the queue who merely brushed my arm.

In America there wouldn't be a queue; there'd be a riot.

At home, the gentleman would have asked me to get the hell off his foot and I'd have asked him who the hell he was shoving; and four cops would have answered us.

INSIDE the grounds or park there would have been no pale young men who needed haircuts lugging signs about telling us who was going to play for England and who for the boys from the West Indies.

There'd have been a leather-lunged guy from Hell's Kitchen telling us through a megaphone.

And the lads who were going to play would have been out there, tossing the ball around, indulging in batting practice and warning each other to lay off their blondes, who would have been sitting in the stands eating hot dogs and looking blondely vague.

If, in the States, a pitcher or bowler were to hand his sweater to the umpire, the umpire would probably eat it—and the bowler too.

If this same pitcher were to let any one or series of ones make as many as ten runs off him in an innings he'd be sold to the nearest glue factory.

And when I envision the St. Louis Cardinals, who, as far as I can see, approximate those West Indies boys in this cricket league, quitting in the middle of a batting rally for tea at four o'clock, everything becomes clear to me.

AND there'd have been no spectator asleep in America as was a ruddy gentleman just behind me. And no baseball fan would have been doing crossword puzzles, nor reading a Life of Douglas Haig, nor fooling around with a pocket chess-board, stymied for two hours by his imaginary opponent's Queen's gambit attack.

All these things I saw at Lord's. I also saw what I was informed was an appeal to the umpire about being hit by the ball.

If you're beaned by the pitcher in the States, even on the leg, you get a free ride to first base. In cricket you're out.

But it was the argument that revealed the fate of England to me.

The hitter spoke gently, almost deferentially, to the umpire who made a ruling. And that was that.

In the States both teams would have been pushing the umpire around, stepping on his feet (with spikes) and talking in loud voices about his personal affairs—to say nothing of certain peculiarities in his immediate ancestry.

And the crowd would have joined in.

THIS is, of course, merely a sketch of what I have learned of England's future. There are certain things I found out to reveal. But it's a swell place, and I fell in love with Rosie.

Much better than our Stork Club at home or the Twenty-One, or Jack White's, or El Morocco.

The whole attitude of that crowd at Rosie's was something like that of the gentleman who, at the newsreel of the homecoming of their Majesties, sat in utter and apparently incurable silence until—just as they arrived inside the courtyard of Buckingham Palace—the hat of one of the princesses blew off.

He stroked his moustache twice, and, turning to his lady, said: "See that m'dear; rather good, what?"

Another revealing thing was the comment of the crowd in Piccadilly-circus the morning after the latest bombings. Off-hand I recall most readily the elderly, retired brigadier-looking man who said: "Rotten bomb-makers, whoever they are." That's all he said.

AND there was the day I saw the King and Queen riding down Fleet-street being welcomed by the City.

Out of the door of the Lord Mayor's coach, at a nice rakish angle, was the great golden mace which he probably uses to open Guildhall windows with.

I asked what it was. A gentleman, noting probably that I was not an Englishman, helped me out. "Aow, just something to hang 'is 'at on when it gets 'ot."

This is not all there is to my observations, but I've got to get back to Rosie's before the boat train leaves from Waterloo.

After all, there's not a great deal of important difference between you English and us Yankees.

There is some difference, of course. Like Tony Galento, who is about to be murdered—and like it—we holler: "We can lick them lugs."

You lugs say it to yourselves.

A little more noise at Lord's and a few more beers at Rosie's and I'd feel right at home—God bless it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Whom do you wish to see?"

OVERNIGHT NEWS-PAGE

BRITAIN EXPECTED STILL TO SUPPORT CHINA'S CURRENCY

House of Commons Debate Opens

LONDON, July 31.

QUESTIONED regarding the Chinese dollar, Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons repudiated a statement that there had been a verbal assurance to the Japanese Government that there would be no further support for the Chinese currency.

Mr. Butler made no reply when asked if there has been any Japanese request to hand over the Chinese silver in Tientsin.

Asked whether he would consider taking action similar to that of the United States in relation to the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement, Mr. Chamberlain declared that this matter was requiring careful consideration and was one on which he was not in a position to make a statement to-day.

Mr. Henderson suggested that it is desirable that Britain and the United States should pursue the same policy. The Prime Minister stated that although conditions were not exactly the same, broadly speaking the aims of the two countries were similar.

Mr. Noel Baker asked Mr. Chamberlain to start immediate consultations with the Dominions with a view to parallel action to that of the United States. Mr. Chamberlain replied, "I will keep in touch with the Dominions."—*Reuter.*

Chamberlain Evasive

London, July 31.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty of 1911 would require "careful consideration . . . broadly speaking I think the aims of this country and those of the United States of America are similar. Of course, conditions are not exactly the same."

The Premier had been asked regarding the possible abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty following the United States' action in abrogating the United States-Japan treaty last week.—*United Press.*

No Agreement Reached

Efforts were continued by Japanese and British delegates to-day to thrash out the economic questions in Tientsin which are seriously threatening the progress of the Anglo-Japanese conference.

Domei learns from authoritative sources that important conversations took place regarding the controversial issues when Major-General Muto and Colonel Tatsumi of the Japanese delegation received Sir Robert Craigie and Major-General Piggott at the official residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs at 11.40 this morning.

Their discussions were continued until 1.10 p.m. It is understood, however, that no agreement has yet been reached regarding the surrender of the silver specie and prohibition of the Chinese currency.

Following the conference with the British officials, Major-General Muto met Mr. Sotomatsu Katoh, Japanese Minister-at-Large to China, at the Foreign Office.—*Domei.*

Sub-Committees Formed

Tokyo, July 31.

Further consideration was given to the questions relating to the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin when the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference met.

The meeting lasted until 6.50 p.m. Mr. R. B. Dennis, Chief of Police of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, explained certain points arising out of the proposals which had been put forward.

It was decided to refer some of these points to a sub-committee for consideration. The committee met immediately after the adjournement of the full meeting. According to a *communique*, studies by the committee will prepare the way for an agreement on measures for efficient co-operations between Japanese authorities and the British Municipal Police.

Another sub-committee will meet at 10 a.m. to-morrow to undertake further discussion of the outstanding economic questions.—*Domei.*

Aid To Guerillas

Shanghai, July 31.

The Japanese Army Press Bureau, in a written statement entitled *Extra News* alleges that there is Anglo-Soviet collaboration in Shanghai against Japan. It says that the Soviet Consulate in Shanghai is financing guerilla attacks on the Japanese aerodromes and supply depots in the Shanghai-Nanking area, "with the support of the British authorities."

The statement says: "As adverse British feeling toward Japan has been aggravated, the British Consul General has been watching for an opportunity to instigate retaliatory action against Japan. Recently the British Consular officials have succeeded in establishing close contact with the Soviet Consulate at Shanghai with a view to exchanging information regarding Japan. Consequently it has been learned that surprise attacks on Japanese aerodromes and arms supplies depot in the Shanghai-Nanking area by making use of guerilla forces is being contemplated. According to reliable information, the sum appropriated for the required expenditures amounts to about 15,000 yuan monthly, which will be given by the Chinese Communist Party through the Soviet Consul General."

The British Consulate, regarding the Japanese Army statement said: "The entire statement is full of lies from beginning to end. The British Consulate has not had any relations whatsoever with the Soviets. Also it is not attempting to devise retaliatory measures against Japan since that does not concern the Shanghai authorities."—*United Press.*

HELP FOR CHINA

London Urged To Act

Chungking, July 31.

Great Britain was urged to take parallel action with the United States in order to preserve Anglo-American interests in the Far East and to shatter the Japanese dream of a "New Order in East Asia" by a diplomatic observer in Chungking in an interview.

The observer believed that very shortly Great Britain will give indication of her stand in this regard. He recalled that although the Arita-Craigie memorandum was disappointing, it is still premature to forecast a fundamental change in Britain's policy.

The American announcement literally came as a thunderbolt from the blue. Its suddenness has defeated all Tokyo's attempts at feigning calm and unconcern.

Psychologically, the American move was undoubtedly the heaviest blow to Japan in her two years' aggression in China, and should convince Britain that by parallel action America and Britain may yet preserve their vast vested interests in the Far East.—*Central News.*

Mistake In Munich

Chungking, July 31.

"The Tientsin outrage is not an isolated incident, but an indication of the seriousness of the general problem," declared a telegram recently despatched by the I.P.C. China Branch to Lord Cecil and M. Pierre Cot, joint presidents of the International Peace Campaign, and Dr. Lindsay, Chairman of the British I.P.C. National Committee.

The telegram, which was signed by Mr. Shao Li-tze, vice-President of the I.P.C. China Branch, reads as follows:

"Britain's equivocal stand at Moscow and her misguiding attitude at Tokyo, coupled with rumours of her attempt to repeat the Munich mistake in the Far East, are causing serious misgivings everywhere. The Tientsin outrage is not an isolated incident, but an indication of the seriousness of the general problem. Great Britain's policy regarding the Tientsin affair is, therefore, determinant of the entire peace trend. The Chinese people feel that death with honour is preferable to life without respect.

"The deep conviction of the Chinese in the ultimate victory of justice over aggression makes their determination to resist to the bitter end a matter of course and quite without conditions. Their resolute defence of world peace and justice as well as their own independence and freedom began single-handed, but has since evoked much sympathy and favourable action among peace-loving peoples throughout the world. They hope that this sympathy and aid shall not be wasted and that the democratic governments act in accordance with the wishes of their peoples, in the true spirit of Democracy. The I.P.C. is encountering to-day its most formidable foe. A clear foresight demands the most resolute action to safeguard against the reappearance of the Munich Mephistopheles. All China as well as the I.P.C. China Branch now looks to you for the next move."—*Central News.*

British Colonies

London, July 31.

The *Daily Herald* claims on Monday to be in a position to announce as big event the impending formation of a Parliamentary Committee made up of members of all parties and drawn from both Houses of Parliament.

The Committee, the chief task of which will be to keep close watch on the developments in the British colonies, will be accorded extensive powers. One of its prime tasks will be to carry out investigations into the sensational reports about undernourishment prevailing in the British colonies and to make a suggestion for remedying this state of affairs.—*Trans-Ocean.*

King and Queen On Holiday

London, July 31.

The King and Queen will leave London to-night for Balmoral where they will stay until the end of September.

This morning His Majesty received in audience Lord Halifax and Lord Chetwood.

Their Majesties gave a luncheon to Lady Linlithgow, wife of the Viceroy of India, who was decorated with the Kaiser-I-Hind Gold Medal.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

BRITAIN ATTACKED IN TOKYO

Demonstrations Are Held

Tokyo, July 31.

Over 100,000 citizens took part in another series of anti-British demonstrations in Tokyo to-day. Mass meetings took place at Hibiya Park and in the compounds of the Sanno Shrine. A parade was staged via the British Embassy and the seat of the Anglo-Japanese conference.

At 9 o'clock the citizens in 35 wards of the metropolis held separate meetings, following which the representatives of each ward, led by a military band and displaying banners bearing anti-British slogans, proceeded to the two rallying centres at Hibiya Park and the Sanno terrain.

Each mass meeting was attended by over 50,000 members of young men's associations, the Ex-Soldiers' Association and Patriotic Women's Society. Anti-British manifestoes and resolutions were adopted at the meetings.

The manifestoes and resolutions charged that Britain has disclosed its crafty diplomacy and refused to surrender the silver specie held in Tientsin and to ban the circulation of the legal tender.

In case Britain fails to show sincerity and causes a breach in international faith, Japanese authorities should break off the Tokyo parleys and make it a signal for the campaign to reform East Asia.

Participants in the two rallies then organised a joint parade, which converged towards the British Embassy. Anti-British slogans were shouted in front of the Embassy. The parade then moved into the Yasukuni Shrine, dedicated to war dead, where it was disbanded after offering prayers before the Shrine sanctuary.

All police reserves were called out to take precautionary measures against the demonstrations, while mounted police also were on duty. It was revealed that some members of the British Embassy found themselves amid the surging wave of demonstrators who, however, made no personal molestation against the British.

Some of the demonstrators carried cartoons depicting Sir Robert Craigie as the enemy of Asia.

The resolutions adopted at the mass meetings were sent to the Premier, Baron Hiranuma, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, the War Minister General Itagaki and the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai.—*Domei.*

Mobilisation Act

Carpenters Called Up For Continent

Tokyo, July 31.

As the first definite step in the enforcement of the National General Mobilization Article providing for the enlistment of civilian services, architectural technicians will be called up throughout the country for service on the Continent.

By order of the Ministry of Public Welfare, Prefectural Governors will co-operate in the recruitment of qualified men. Family circumstances and individual desires will be taken into consideration in the enlistment.

Those who are drafted, will be set off to the Continent in the same manner in which officers and men proceed to the front lines.—*Domei.*

Trade In Japan

Tokyo, July 31.

With exports and imports valued at Yen 129,333,000 and Yen 83,183,000, respectively, Japan's foreign trade for the last 10 days of July resulted in an excess of exports over imports amounting to Yen 46,150,000, according to the Finance Ministry.

Japan's foreign trade from January to July, has resulted in an excess of exports over imports to the value of Yen 106,146,000.—*Domei.*

Mining Company

Hsinking, July 31.

Sponsored by the Manchuria Development Company, the South Manchuria Mining Company, capitalised at Yen 3,000,000, will increase its capital to Yen 10,000,000 and enlarge its enterprise to develop the magnesite mines at Tashihchiao in the South Manchuria Railway zone in Fengtien Province.—*Domei.*

China War Front

JAPANESE SUFFER REVERSES

Shanghai, July 31.

Japanese Naval surface units, landing party and aircraft on Friday, continued joint attacks on the remnant Chinese near Kishan in the lower Pearl River delta to the east of Shekki.

Naval forces steadily cleared the way through the river channels and extended their tactical operations.—*Domei.*

Kongmoon Fighting

Shekki, July 31.

A report from Kongmoon states that a few points on the Kongmoon-Fatshan highway near the north suburb of Kongmoon were attacked by 200 Japanese with four armoured cars on Friday, but were repulsed with 25 deaths and ten rifles being captured.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Chungshan Fighting

Shekki, July 31.

Fighting was raged on the coast of Chungshan over the week-end.

Japanese and puppet soldiers in Fuyungshan, Sapkingsha, Poliwei, outside the boom in Wangmoon, north-east of Shekki, were counter-attacked on Saturday. Three Japanese aircraft came to assist the bluejackets the next morning, while the fighting was still in progress at noon.

Four Japanese gunboats and three transports were lying off Wangmoon, but the three warships off Kumchung, north-west of Shekki, have departed.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Unsuccessful Attempts

Macao, July 31.

The sound of artillery fire was audible the whole day in Macao as warships continue to shell the coasts of Wangmoon and Poon.

Reports reaching Macao state that Japanese forces consist of Northern Chinese, Formosans, Koreans and Manchurians numbering 1,000. They are engaging the Chinese volunteers unsuccessfully in trying to gain a foothold on Fuyung Hill and Siuchim Hill near Wangmoon.

Japanese planes dropped circulars couched in conciliatory language and bearing the signature Au Tsihing, urging Shekki to accept Japanese friendship. Later the planes machine-gunned the people, killing upwards of 50 citizens of Shekki and harvesting farmers.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Swatow Fighting

Hingning, July 31.

It is revealed that during the Chinese counter-attack at the Yingchow Hotel in Swatow last week, the Japanese regiment commander, Itada, was wounded. His condition is reported as very serious.—*Central News.*

Kiangsi Bombing

Shanghai, July 31.

On Saturday Japanese naval air units bombed and smashed the Chinese positions near Tsinsien and Meichwang to the south-east of Nanchang, northern Kiangsi.—*Domei.*

Warship Founders

Chungking, July 31.

A Japanese warship near Towmenshan Island, off the mouth of Lingkiang (river) in Chekiang, was sunk by Chinese artillery fire a few days ago, according to a Shanghai report.

Several direct hits were scored. The vessel foundered after catching fire.—*Central News.*

Shanghai Front

Chungking, July 31.

Reports reveal that the Japanese loss in the guerilla attack on Henglin station, 12 miles above Wusih on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, on Saturday was far heavier than the Japanese spokesman cared to admit.

A whole military train was heavily damaged by carefully laid land mines when it reached the Henglin station from Nanking. Several hundred guerillas then surrounded the shattered train and attacked the Japanese. All except a few, were killed or carried away.

An extensive length of the railway was torn. Traffic is not expected to resume for some time.

The Japanese spokesman in Shanghai merely admitted the attack and said that eight cargo coaches were destroyed. He explained the incident by stating that he could not detail his troops to guard every inch of the railway.—*Central News.*

Shansi Fighting

Loyang, July 31.

More than 20,000 Japanese at Knoping, in south-east Shansi, have been repelled and are now fleeing towards Changchih, in the north-east, and Tsincheng, in the south.

Violent fighting is reported near Hsiahsien, south Shansi. The Japanese commenced an attack on Liuchinkow, east of Hsiahsien, on Saturday, meeting with stout resistance.—*Central News.*

Japanese Attack

Taiyuan, July 31.

Japanese aircraft on Sunday bombed the Chinese positions near Tungshanchen, 10 miles north of Yuanku on the southern border of Shansi, and Nantsun across the Yellow River from Yuanku.

About 300 junks carrying Chinese troops attempting to penetrate Shansi across the Yellow River near Nantsun were strafed and smashed.—*Domei.*

Prohibition In India

Bombay, July 31.

Prohibition will start here at midnight to-night. The morning papers publish tributes to the authorities from Gandhi and other Indian leaders.

No drinks will be sold except to those holding special licences. Europeans will be allowed seven units a month. One unit consists of one bottle of whisky or three bottles of wine or nine bottles of beer.

Less than 50 of the 180 shops which have been selling liquor will be opened after to-morrow.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Staff Talks Confirmed By Chamberlain

Start This Week

London, July 31.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that British and French military representatives will be sent to Moscow as soon as possible, probably this week, to begin military conversations.

The Prime Minister added that the political discussions are to proceed concurrently with a view to reaching a final conclusion on the terms of the political agreement.

Mr. Chamberlain, in making his statement on military missions to Russia, explained the Soviet Government had proposed at the present stage of the negotiations that it would be an advantage to begin military conversations forthwith.

The British delegation will be headed by Admiral Sir Reginald Plunkett-Erle-Drax and Air Marshall Sir Charles Burnett and Major General Heywood.—*Reuter.*

Far East Commander

Moscow, July 30.

General G. M. Shuteln, Commander of the First Special Red Banner Army in the Far East heads a list of condolences for a recent air disaster, indicating that he continues to be in favour.—*United Press.*

Economic Clash

Danzig, July 31.

Big headlines in to-day's semi-official *Danziger Vorposten* inform the population of the Free City that Poland announces her intention to terminate the economic union between Poland and Danzig.

Warsaw has declared a "margarine and herring war" on Danzig, says the paper.

The paper states that great importance is attributed to this step in Danzig official quarters, since it is a question of not only a Polish boycott of the products of the Free City but a clear breach of the economic agreement between Danzig and Poland.

The paper adds that should Poland close her frontiers to products of the Free City, the latter would be compelled to take counter-measures in defence of its interests.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Credit For Poland

London, July 31.

The arrangement between Britain and Poland by which the British Government grants the latter country a credit of £6,000,000 for purchase of war material in Great Britain will probably be signed within the next 48 hours in London, according to a statement made here to-day.

City circles doubt the probability of reopening negotiations at an early date in Warsaw on the subject of a British loan. It is affirmed that the Polish Government continues to adhere to the view that such a loan could only be useful on condition that a transfer of gold took place, whereas the British Treasury takes the standpoint that it would be unwise to diminish the Bank's gold holdings.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Concentrated Defences

Danzig, July 31.

The concentration of defence measures in an area of the city proper leaves the remaining 700 square miles of the Free City territory with only strengthened frontier patrols.

Concentration of troops, drilling, marching and general military activity are apparent in Danzig and lacking in other parts of the territory visited by a correspondent.—*United Press.*

THEY CAN'T SINK THE "STOOGE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

ments. I don't know, and couldn't tell if I did.

After-thought—the shell-hole I mentioned in the second paragraph. The Home Fleet were pumping salt-shells into Centurion in the Channel a week or so ago. One made such a gash below water that the Admiralty thought she had better be laid up for a short while and repaired.

O. D. Gallagher

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C8177—Coppelia. Ballet Music .....London Ballet Orch.
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INTERESTING TIES IN BOWLS SINGLES AND PAIRS

MANY LEADING PLAYERS CLASH IN NEXT ROUND

FIXTURES RE-ARRANGED FOR SECOND DIVISION

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association met last evening and made the draw for the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs and the second round of the Open Singles.

One match is outstanding in the third round of the Pairs, between W. S. Glendinni g and W. Mair, of the Police R.C., and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio, and this will be played this Friday. Apart from this tie, all other matches in the pairs and singles will be decided next week.

Some interesting games are promised in the next round of the singles as several of our best players have been drawn together.

The pairs draw resulted as follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

At Civil Service

E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At Club de Recreio

T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. G. Duncan and W. Gill.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

At Kowloon B.G.C.

W. Glendinning and W. Mair or J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva.

J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. W. V. Field and J. Gibson.

SINGLES DRAW

The following was the result of the singles draw:

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

At Kowloon F.C.

C. G. Silva v. R. F. Luz; Y. N. Tang v. W. Gill.

At Kowloon C.C.

F. X. Soares v. A. M. Calman; W. Way v. J. A. Luz.

At Civil Service

W. S. Dall v. Dowman; B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho.

At Club de Recreio

V. Atienza v. H. Nish or J. C. Brown; F. Cullen v. E. C. Fincher.

At Police

J. S. Landolt v. A. K. Minu or N. A. E. Mackay; S. Eccleshall v. U. M. Omar.

At Hongkong F.C.

E. G. Post v. V. Chittenden; A. E. Contes v. D. Fitches.

At Craigengower

A. Jillot v. A. M. Holland or H. A. Alves; E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

C. C. Pereira v. G. C. Moss.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

At Kowloon F.C.

D. W. Waterton v. W. Ward; M. R. Abbas v. R. P. Phillips.

At Kowloon C.C.

J. C. Remedios v. E. D. Souza.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

L. F. Xavier v. T. A. Madar.

At Craigengower

A. E. Carey v. G. Perkins.

At Taikoo

J. A. R. Selby or M. N. Rakusen v. B. Basto or F. Goodwin.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

At Police

K. M. Omar or S. Hodges v. H. Gittins.

At Kowloon Dock

C. M. Silva v. A. S. Russell; J. M. Jack v. H. White.

At Indian R.C.

A. J. Hall v. J. H. Gelling.

At Hongkong F.C.

E. Zimmern v. A. M. Omar; L. J. Silva v. F. Channing.

At Craigengower

W. J. Reed v. A. R. Minu; A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan.

At Kowloon F.C.

J. S. Logan v. R. Basa; C. F. Remedios or W. R. Hillyer v. S. M. White or W. J. Howard.

At Civil Service

F. V. V. Ribeiro v. W. Mair.

Three Ties Decided In Singles

Three matches in the first round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship were decided yesterday and resulted as follows:

V. Chittenden beat Dr. C. W. Lam 21-12 on the 21st.

E. de Sousa beat J. C. Gill 21-19 on the 24th.

J. H. Gelling beat L. R. Whant 21-20.

At Kowloon Docks, Gill made a good recovery against Sousa, but though he led 17-15 on the 18th head after being down 3-13 on the 10th, he was unable to prevent his opponent from winning. At the 20th, Gill was still leading 18-16, but Sousa drew level on the next end with a two, and in spite of the fact that Gill had a single on the 22nd to regain the lead, Sousa went on to his game with a two and a one.

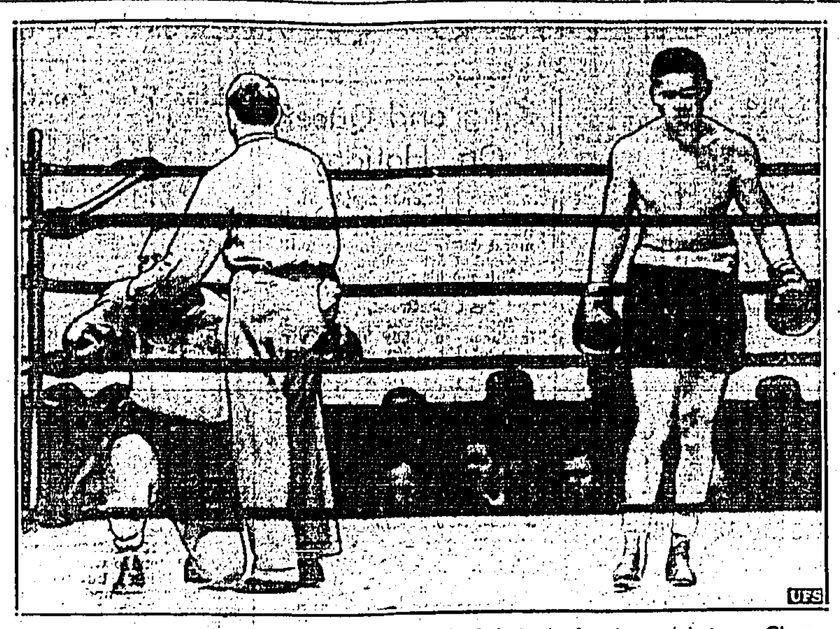
After the first few heads, Chittenden was never in difficulties against Dr. C. W. Lam. The winner led 7-3 on the 8th, 11-5 on the 14th, 17-8 on the 17th and 19-9 on the 19th, finishing up with a three on the 21st.

In all, Chittenden scored four threes, a two and eight singles, while his opponent had two threes and six singles.

On the Kowloon Football Club ground, J. H. Gelling beat L. R. Whant in a close game 21-20. Gelling was leading 13-6 at one stage, but his opponent staged a fine recovery to draw level at 18-18 and then lead by two shots. Gelling took the next two heads with a single and a two to run out the winner.

MATCH POSTPONED

The pairs match between W. Glendinning and W. Mair and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, scheduled to be played at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday, was postponed as the latter pair failed to turn up.



LOUIS KAYOES GALENTO—Here is the finish of the fight in the fourth round, between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Tony Galento, in New York. Tony, out on his feet, slips through Referee Donovan's arms, while Joe, right, casually awaits the decision.

Here And There With "Abe"

Bowls League Season Delayed Even Longer

IF there is little doubt that the Open Bowls Championships will be completed in good time, considerable doubt exists regarding the date of completion of the League, especially in the First and Third Divisions. Including the wash-out last Saturday rain has interfered with four whole blocks of League fixtures, and as it was originally arranged for the full programme to finish on August 26, it means that the League will not be over until September 23—even if there is no more interference by the weather. However, if clubs would avail themselves of holidays to play off matches which are outstanding, much of the seemingly inevitable congestion at the end of the season will be avoided. And I think the Association would welcome clubs taking such a step. Last year, with eight teams in each division, the League was over on August 22—several weeks later than had been expected. It would appear at this stage of the competition that unless my suggestion is taken up and matches are arranged by the clubs themselves during holidays, the League season may even extend into October.

Cricketers Moan

FOR some clubs this is quite all right. The Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Kowloon B.G.C., the Club de Recreio, Kowloon Tong, Kowloon C.C., Taikoo R.C., Hongkong Electric R.C.—to name only a few—are not affected even if the League goes on until November; but for clubs like Indian R.C., Craigengower C.C., Police R.C., Civil Service C.C. and the Yacht Club (who now play their matches at the Hongkong C.C.) cricket cannot get started seriously until the bowls season is over owing to the fact that their greens take up part of their cricket fields. If the season extends into October, it is almost certain that the cricketers will moan. Who can blame them? Monday, August 7, is a general holiday and clubs, I feel, should make an attempt to play off one of their postponed games on that day.

Good Progress

SPLENDID progress has been made in the Open Championships to date in spite of the recent rains. Only two matches are now left in the Open Rinks (one semi-final and the final), the Open Pairs are nearing their completion and the second round of the Open Singles was drawn yesterday. If there were not so many postponements, the singles would finish very quickly as there are so many greens at the disposal of the Competition Sub-Committee; and further, these matches are invariably completed in one day unless the weather interrupts.

Singles Draw

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found the draw of the second round of the Open Singles, made by the Competition Sub-Committee last evening. It will be seen that there are 32 matches in this round, but there are several ties yet to be decided in the first round of the competition, most interesting of which is that between H. A. Alves and A. M. Holland. This tie should produce play of a very high standard inasmuch as the contestants are two of our leading skips. In the second round, it seems rather hard that C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz both of the Club de Recreio, should be drawn together so early; but there it is, and another splendid match is assured. More instances of players from the same club meeting are W. S. Dall v. C. Dowman (Police), B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho (Craigengower), E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service), A. E. Carey v. G. Perkins (Police), E. Zimmern v. A. M. Omar (Craigengower), and A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan (Indian R. C.). Bradbury, the title-holder, who had a comparatively easy passage in the first round, should have little difficulty in negotiating his second hurdle as he has been drawn against a club-mate, A. J. Coelho, whom, if memory serves, he defeated last year in an early round.

Pairs Very Even

IF one had to choose a pair from the nine left in the tournament as the most likely two to win, one would find it a very difficult task indeed. Combinations like E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia, T. E. Robson and H. Nish, G. Duncan and W. Gill, W. V. Field and J. Gibson, and W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair, who were not very highly thought of at the beginning of the competition, have done so well in their matches that even though they have now been drawn against what on paper seem to be better pairs it would take a bold man to say whether they will or will not make further progress. Personally I hold J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva in high regard, but they are not yet in the quarter-finals as they have to play W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair for the right to do so. Other pairs who have strong claims are J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher, L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, and H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

Germans Out

JUDGING by the trend of the play in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup competition, Germany would have done immeasurably better if Roderich Menzel had been included in the team as the No. 2 singles man instead of young Goepfert. At any rate he would have had a great chance of winning one of the

Puncec
. . . hero of the European Zone final.

singles against either F. Puncec or D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia. His exclusion could not have been because he was unfit; for he took part in the doubles, which Germany won. Young Goepfert is regarded as a highly promising player, but his performances to date do not warrant the opinion that he has yet reached international standard, as can be seen by his two easy defeats in the singles against Puncec and Mitic. Probably the Germans were of the opinion that with Henkel winning both his singles and the doubles assured, victory was certain. But if this was so, the defeat of Henkel in the fifth and deciding match against Puncec must have been a severe jolt. So Yugoslavia will cross the Atlantic to play the winners of the American Zone for the right to tackle the United States. This is the first time in the history of Yugoslav tennis that the country has gone so far in the Davis Cup competition. More power to them!

CROQUET CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROEHAMPTON

H. O. Hicks beat Miss D. D. Steel minus 12 plus 14 plus 10 in the final heat of the Croquet Championship at the Roehampton Club on July 15. Hicks had won the title in 1932 and Miss Steel in 1925, 1933, 1935 and 1936. H. R. Poulter beat Captain K. H. Coxe plus 5 minus 16 plus 7 in the final heat of the Association Plate and in the Handicap Singles final heat G. Victor Evans (4) beat Colonel H. D. Millward (minus ½) by 26.

Contrary to generally accepted opinion, for sheer skill and delicacy of touch croquet is equalled only by billiards. The diameter of a croquet ball is only 1-16th of an inch less than the width of the hoops and experts can knock them through with heavy mallets without even touching the sides. Taking another ball with them, they go through hoop after hoop while their opponent watches helplessly from the side line. It is indeed, possible for a player to complete an entire game, taking each of two balls twice through each of six hoops, without allowing his opponent more than one shot.

League Matches Re-Arranged

Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, announced this morning that the following matches have been re-arranged for the Second Division of the League:

AUGUST 5

Civil Service C.C.	v.	Kowloon B.G.C.
Taikoo R.C.	v.	Craigengower C.C.
Hongkong F.C.	v.	Police R.C.

AUGUST 12

Kowloon B.G.C.	v.	Kowloon F.C.
Civil Service C.C.	v.	Police R.C.
Craigengower C.C.	v.	Hongkong F.C.
Taikoo R.C.	v.	Kowloon Tong

AUGUST 19

Civil Service C.C.	v.	Taikoo R.C.
Kowloon Tong	v.	Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Hongkong F.C.
Kowloon B.G.C.	v.	Police R.C.

AUGUST 26

Civil Service C.C.	v.	Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon Tong	v.	Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Police R.C.
Hongkong F.C.	v.	Taikoo R.C.

Important Tennis Tie For To-day

The all-important League tennis match in the "B" Division between Kowloon C.C. "A" and South China A.A. will be decided this afternoon on the former's courts. It will be recalled that the match was started last Tuesday but rain interrupted play after the Chinese had won one set, drawn another and were level at 5-5 in the third.

If the South China players win this match, they will win the championship.

Another "B" Division match, Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon Indians, has been arranged for to-day.

GODDARD EQUALS TWO RECORDS IN TAKING 17 KENT WICKETS

(By C. W. Packford)

Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Kent by an innings and 40 runs

London, July 4.

Remarkable bowling by Tom Goddard resulted in Kent being twice dismissed in a little over four hours actual play.

Not only was Goddard the first bowler to secure a century of wickets this season but in taking seventeen wickets in the match—all in one day—he equalled two world records previously held jointly by the late Colin Blythe and Hedley Verity.

Blythe accomplished this exceptional feat in 1907 against Northants and Verity against Essex six seasons ago.

Goddard took nine for 38 in the first innings and eight for 68 in the second and has brought his tally of wickets this season to 114.

Goddard required three more wickets to complete his century when Kent opened their first innings, and these he quickly obtained by sending back Fagg, Chalk and Valentine for a mere handful of runs. Lambert took the second wicket, that of Ames, but after this Goddard had a continuous run of successes to the end.

It was a great performance, for Goddard cannot be said to have owed anything to the wicket, but there is little doubt several of the Kent batsmen treated him with far too much respect, a foolish policy after the excellent innings played by "Gerry" Chalk, their skipper. Chalk was his natural self for nearly an hour and was perfectly at ease with Goddard and everyone else until he fell to a cleverly anticipated catch by Neale. When he left—the third to be dismissed—after scoring 40 out of 73 there was a real collapse, the last seven wickets falling for 47. Only Todd and Harding gave the impression of remaining longer than an over or two.

While there were doubts as to whether he would do so, Hammond had no hesitation in compelling Kent to follow on. It was a wise decision, for Kent lost half their second innings wickets for 72, three of them falling to Goddard and two to Sinfield.

HAYNES' WONDER CATCH

Perhaps Kent would not have fared so badly had it not been for a wonder catch by Haynes. Ames had opened the innings with Chalk instead of Fagg, obviously with the intention of attempting to knock Goddard off his length. He appeared well on the way to doing so, but after hitting 16 quick runs he lofted a ball high to the on boundary, where Haynes, running into position calmly took it left-arm overhead as it was crossing the line.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

First Innings.—304 (Barnett 66, W. R. Hammond not out 153; Wright 9 for 47).

KENT

First Innings

Fagg b Goddard	9
F. G. H. Chalk c Neale b Goddard	40
Ames lbw b Lambert	13
B. H. Valentine c Crapp b Goddard	14
Todd b Goddard	16
Spencer b Goddard	0
T. C. Longfield b Goddard	0
Wright b Goddard	0
Harding not out	19
W. H. V. Levett b Goddard	8
Lewis b Goddard	0
B 2, l-b 2	4
Total	120

Second Innings

Fagg c Hammond b Goddard	33
F. G. H. Chalk lbw b Sinfield	21
Ames c Haynes b Goddard	10
B. H. Valentine c Hopkins b Sinfield	0
Todd c Barnett b Goddard	2
Spencer lbw b Goddard	15
T. C. Longfield c Emmett b Goddard	14
Wright st Wilson b Goddard	2
Harding c Emmett b Goddard	13
W. H. V. Levett not out	3
Lewis c Haynes b Goddard	5
Total	124

Bowling, First Innings.—Barnett 3-0-9-0, Lambert 8-1-40-1, Goddard 19.4-2-38-9, Sinfield 9-2-29-0.

Second Innings.—Lambert 6-1-19-0, Barnett 1-0-6-0, Goddard 10.2-1-00-8, Sinfield 12-3-31-2.

Racing Sensation At Sandown

Rose Of England Colt Disqualified

London, July 17.

Perhaps the most stirring event of the week in the world of sport was at Sandown on July 15 when the King and Queen saw the greatest racing sensation of the year. Lord Glanely's highly-favoured Rose of England colt was disqualified after winning the most important race of the season for two-year-olds—the National Breeders' Produce stakes—worth about £6,000 to the winner.

The King's filly Great Truth, ridden by Gordon Richards, led for nearly two furlongs, followed by Rose of England colt and Stardust. At the halfway mark Rose of England colt went to the front, and with the royal filly tiring, the only one to go after the favourite was the Aga Khan's colt Stardust, ridden by Charles Smirke. About 300 yards from the judge Stardust began to close on Rose of England colt. Then came the incident which brought racegoers to their feet. Smirke suddenly sat bolt upright. His mount was checked as though he had run into the heels of the leader. Rose of England colt passed the post, and Stardust rallied, found his stride again, and finished second.

Thousands ran to the paddock as Smirke, after a quick discussion with the Aga Khan and his son, Prince Aly, wrote out an official complaint for "crossing and bumping me on the rails." After a quarter of an hour the flag signifying the Stewards' decision was hoisted: Rose of England colt was disqualified.

Smirke said: "When I was going up to challenge Rose of England colt, my mount was forced towards the rails through the leader not keeping a straight course and edging to the left. I had to snatch Stardust up or risk being knocked over the rails." Huge sums of money were affected by the Stewards' decision. One man said: "I backed Rose of England colt for £1,000 and I've lost the lot." The colt started favourite at 5 to 2 on, and in the revised placings Great Truth moved up into third place. Many punters have backed her, win and place. Piping Rock was second. Rose of England colt, keenly favoured for next year's Derby, is a son of the famous Colombo.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

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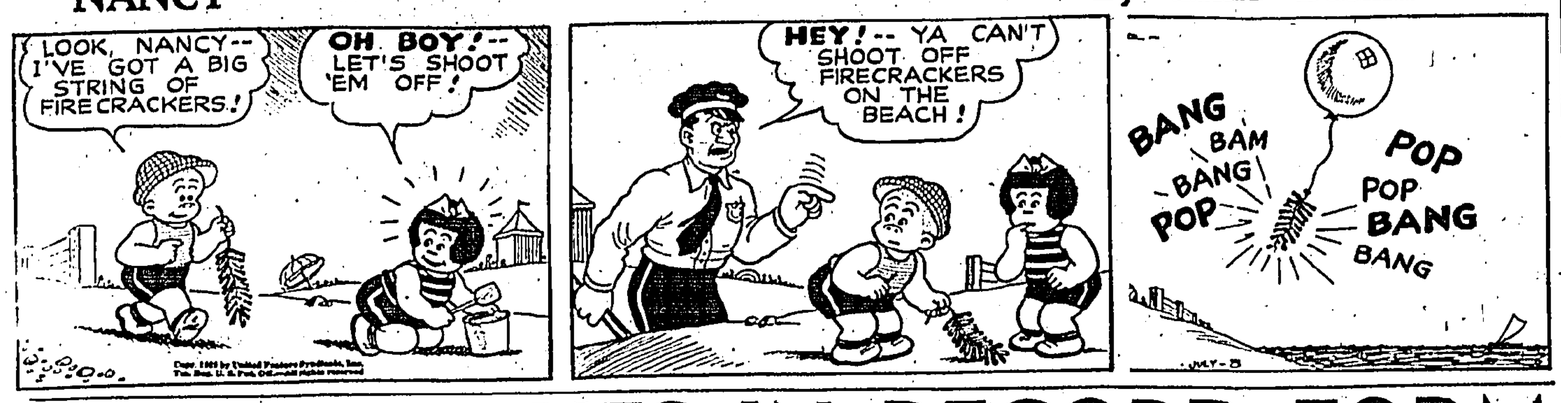
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRITISH BLUES IN RECORD FORM

Oxford And Cambridge Beat Harvard And Yale By A Record Margin

By Guy M. Butler

London, July 16.

A great and glorious victory by nine events to three (a record winning margin) by Oxford and Cambridge over Harvard and Yale on the White City Stadium track was more than the most optimistic English supporter could have hoped for. But there was nothing chancey about our men's performances, which I feel convinced were all done on their merits.

If I had to name the best thing of the afternoon I would without hesitation pick the half-mile. The winner, the long Oxford freshman Guy Wethered, who weighs more than fourteen stone, had been pointed out to me by Bill Thomas, the Oxford coach, as a coming champion last winter.

Yesterday he fulfilled the judgment of his coach, which is very rarely wrong when it comes to a runner at this distance.

The manner in which Wethered shot into the lead at the half-distance bespoke the highest class, and though desperately tired in the home straight he held his own gallantly.

1min. 52.4secs. was not only a record for the meeting, but only once has a faster time been done in the amateur championships, when Otto Peltzer, the German, beat Douglas Lowe in 1926. Truly this young giant is a great find for English athletics.

GREAT QUARTER-MILE

Next in quality among the British wins was, I suppose, Alan Pennington's quarter-mile. Drawn in the second lane with the American, Jim Lightbody, on the inside he judged his race to a nicety and equalled his amateur championship time of 48.8secs.

The American, strangely for an experienced performer, ran himself right out in the first 300 yards.

Kenneth Jenkins scored a grand double in the 100 and 220 yards, both in good times against the breeze.

Tom Lockton's success against a first-rate American hurdler in the 220 low hurdles was an excellent example of an athlete who refused to be disturbed by an opponent's reputation.

Both A. W. Welwyn and H. E. Askew literally rose to the occasion in the high and long jumps respectively.

It is worthy of remark that Askew, with his very first jump, did 23ft. 10½ins., which is 4ins. only behind the English native record made by Harold Abrahams as long ago as 1924.

We expected wins in the one and three miles. In each case two Cambridge runners came in first and second clearly outclassing the opposition, though in neither race was very fast time done.

ANOTHER EMERY?

I fancy that the twenty-year-old Clough has the making of another Emery if he carries on with his running.

The three American wins were class. An excellent high hurdles by J. M. Shields, of Yale, against the wind in 15.1secs., a shot put of 48ft. 7ins. for a new meeting record by the Harvard second string, H. P. Mendel, and a 13ft. pole vault by T. A. Lussen, of Yale.

But bravo Oxford and Cambridge, and if any one can tell me why English spectators should leave the ground disappointed I shall be obliged.

RESULTS

120 Yds. Hurdles.—J. M. Shields (Y), 1; T. L. Lockton (O), 2; F. V. Scopes (O), 3; R. Osborn (Y), 4. 2ft; 3yds. 15.1sec.

One Mile.—R. A. Crosley-Holland (C) and R. F. Brearley (C) equal, 1; R. Brayton (H), 3 Dead-heat; 7yds. 4min. 27.2sec.

100 Yds.—K. T. Jenkins (O), 1; W. R. Loader (C), 2; R. W. M. P. Gammons (H), 3. 1ft; 2ft. 10.2sec.

Half-Mile.—G. E. F. Wethered (O), 1; J. O. Moreton (O), 2; A. Hanlon jun (H), 3. 15yds; 7yds. 1 min. 52.4sec. (Best time for series).

Putting the Weight.—H. P. Mendel (H) (48ft. 7in.) (best performance for series), 1; G. A. Downing (H) (47ft. 11in), 2; H. Merz (O) (43ft. 4in.), 3.

High Jump.—A. W. Selwyn (O) (6ft.), 1; R. Haydock jun (H) (5ft 11in.), 2; S. H. Brinkley (Y) (5ft. 9in.), 3.

Three Miles.—R. A. B. Clough (C), 1; P. W. Cogrins (C), 2; E. V. Clark (H), 3. Inches; 200yds. 15mins. 7secs.

200 Yards.—K. T. Jenkins (O), 1; W. R. Loader (C), 2; T. H. Macdonald (H), 3. 1yd; 1ft. 22.1secs.

Pole Vault.—T. A. Lussen (Y) (13ft.), 1; F. M. Mackaac (H) (12), 2; C. P. S. North (C). (10ft 6ins.), 3.

220 yds. Low Hurdles.—T. L. Lockton (O), 1; D. A. Donahue (H), 2; R. S. Schafer (H), 3. 1yd; 3yds. 24.8secs.

Long Jump.—H. E. Askew (C) (23ft. 10½ ins.) 1; R. T. Partlow (H) 23ft. 4½ins.), 2; E. H. Ethridge (Y) (23ft. 1½in.), 3.

Quarter-Mile.—A Pennington (O), 1; R. A. Palmer (C), 2; J. D. Lightbody jun (H), 3. 3yds; 2ft. 48.8 secs.

This is Elwood Cooke, of the United States, who reached the final at Wimbledon at his first attempt but was beaten by a countryman, Bobby Riggs, who was also taking part for the first time.

Success Of Cycle Meet Now Assured

The success of the cycling carnival in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children is apparently already assured, both from point of view of attendance and competition. Plenty of hard training is being put at the Caroline Hill track, and spectators will probably be greatly surprised at the progress made by riders. While it looks likely that military cyclists, chiefly of the Royal Army Service Corps, will carry off premier awards, it will come as no shock if their Chinese or Indian confreres lead the way home on August 5 and 7.

Very few tickets remain and intending patrons are requested to apply to the organiser, c/o Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd., Marina House, immediately to avoid disappointment.

Semi-official unpaced trials on the Shek-O course on July 26 resulted as follows:

Five miles—H. A. G. Keates 14.40., W. Etock 14.52., G. Cottrell 15.48.

Ten miles—H. A. G. Keates 29.48., W. Etock 30.26., G. Cottrell 31.52.

Fifteen miles—H. A. G. Keates 44.57., W. Etock 46.09., G. Cottrell 48.13.

Twenty miles—H. A. G. Keates 1.1.27., W. Etock 1.1.29., G. Cottrell 1.4.59.

Twenty-five miles—H. A. G. Keates 1.16.56., W. Etock 1.17.23., G. Cottrell 1.22.08.

Keates was delayed two minutes at 15½ miles, and Etock lost a few seconds when misjudging the 20 miles turn. Gears used were: Keates 66 in., Etock 78 in., and Cottrell 70 in. All machines were fully equipped. Figures clocked by Keates from 10 miles inclusive are new records for the course; Etock's times over the same distances are personal records.

The week-end run was poorly attended, due no doubt to members concentrating on track training. A short spin on the Island was indulged in, which concluded at mid-day. No outing will be promoted on Sunday next in view of the races on the previous and subsequent days.

Colonel Matthews Back In Colony

Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club returned to the Colony from a round trip to Japan by the Empress of Canada last week, but is in bed at the moment as the result of an accident on board.

Col. Matthews caught his foot in a grating on board the Empress over a week ago and fell across a brass bound step, sustaining a contused shinbone which may take some time to heal.

PERSIAN CYCLISTS' TRIP

Reach Japan After Visiting Thirty Eight Countries

Tokyo, July 31.

Having already pedalled 40,000 miles through 38 different countries in the past seven years, a group of three Persians arrived in Japan on Saturday aboard the President Taft on a round-the-world cycling tour.

Of Persian nationality and born in India, the three cyclists are K. Kharas, an insurance agent, R. Ghandi, an electric engineer, and R. Shroff, also an electric engineer.

Starting from Bombay in April, 1933, they have travelled through 38 different countries round the world and expect to return to Bombay in 1943.

Ghandi told reporters that they had had many adventures and on more than one occasion fell into serious dangers while travelling through Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Europe, Africa and America.

Their most thrilling experience was encountered in the Afghanistan desert where they ran short of food and water. They were picked up by a caravan and continued on to Paris.

Upon entering Turkey, they were confined to a hotel for 15 days as suspected spies. While visiting East Africa, the group once was threatened by a herd of elephants. It took them 21 months to cross the African Continent from the north to the south.

They proceeded from Africa to the United States where they enjoyed a pleasant journey. They came to Japan from America. They will continue their journey back to India via Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore.—*Domei.*

TOUR DE FRANCE

Paris, July 30.

Sylvere Maes, of Belgium, won the Tour de France bicycle race which, starting across the frontiers at many points, crossed the highest passes of the Alps and Pyrenees and covered a distance of 4,221 kilometres in 132 hours.

Maes therefore wins half a million francs and a shower of contracts.—*United Press.*

RIDEOUT IN U.S. TEAM TO COMPETE AT WHITE CITY

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 5.

Blaine Rideout, who finished fourth in front of Sydney Wooderson in the recent Princeton "mile of the century," is to run at the White City, on August Bank Holiday, when 10 countries will compete at a giant athletics meeting.

Other members of the party chosen by the American Athletic Union are: Joe Batiste (110 metres hurdles), Clyde Jeffrey (100 metres), Erwin Miller (400 metres), Charles Beetham (800 metres), Ralph Schwartzkopf (5,000 metres), Roy Cochran (400 metres hurdles), Les Steers (high jump), George Varoff (pole vault), and Bill Watson (long jump and shot put). Rideout is entered for 1,500 metres.

Rideout beat Chuck Fenske (winner of the Princeton mile) at the National Senior A.A.U. championships here yesterday over 1,500 metres in 3min 51.5sec—3.8sec outside J. E. Lovelock's world record.

Louis Zamperini, who did not run against Wooderson, and Glenn Cunningham finished third and fourth. Neither Fenske nor Cunningham are included in the party leaving for Europe on July 26.

Varoff has recently been clearing 14ft. in the pole vault.

Religious Ceremony At Opera

London.

Two thousand people went to the Russian Ballet at Covent Garden Opera House recently, but not more than two or three knew of a religious ceremony which took place in their midst. Unobserved by the crowd, in the first interval, a jug of water was sent by special request to the box, which until recently has been the royal box. Sitting there was the Emir of Katsina, who rules over a million people in semi-desert country in Northern Nigeria. The time had arrived when he, as a Mohammedan, and his two sons, had to turn towards Mecca and perform their devotions. These were carried out in the anteroom behind the box. The Emir has come to England for an operation for cataract.

WATER POLO GAME ENDS IN FRACAS

Deplorable End To League Tie

The Hongkong Water Polo League match between Chinese Bathing Club and Victoria Recreation Club, at North Point last night, was abandoned midway through the second half when several players of both teams became involved in a free-for-all in the home team's penalty area, while play was in progress in the Victoria Recreation Club's goal area.

Victoria Recreation Club, who were the visitors, were leading at this stage of the encounter 6 goals to 2 and looked like easy winners.

The referee's attention, which was focussed on the play to his right, was attracted to the brawl at the opposite end of the pitch by the sound of shouting from a mass of Chinese spectators immediately above the C.B.C. goal.

He turned to see Fung Kwok-wa, R. Silva-Netto, Yam Yau-ting, and A. J. Hussain struggling in the water, and a few seconds later D. H. Taylor joined them.

The captains swam up and tried to pacify their players.

The referee, Mr. R. Goldman was powerless to prevent a free-for-all as he was moored in a sampan on the side in the centre of the field. He blew his whistle and after 30 or 40 seconds the players were calmed.

Mr. Goldman then declared the game abandoned.

Meeting To-morrow

A meeting of Clubs participating in the League has been called for to-morrow at the Victoria Recreation Club, when the incident will be discussed by Club representatives.

Victoria Recreation Club were on the whole much the better of the two teams and made full use of their advantage in speed and manoeuvring for scoring positions, registering four goals in the opening half through Roy Silva-Netto, W. Lawrence (2) and A. J. Hussain. Two further goals were added in the second half by D. H. Taylor. Yam Yau-ting scored for C.B.C. in the opening half and Yeung Man-hong added their second in the second half.

Chinese Bathing Club: Lim Ka-leong; Enrique Chan and Yam Yau-ting; Fung Kwok-wa; Shing Iu-tak, Robert Chan and Yeung Man-hong.

Victoria Recreation Club: M. M. de V. Soares; N. Delgado and S. V. Gittins; W. Lawrence; R. Silva-Netto, D. H. Taylor and A. J. Hussain.

Chung Sing Win

In the Chinese Waterpolo League last night, Chung Sing beat South China by four goals to one.

The winners were superior throughout, showing greater stamina and better ball control. Chen Sik-pui was outstanding and scored three of the four goals.

The winners led by two goals to nil in the first half, Chen Sik-pui being responsible for the first and Chan Ki-chung for the second.

In the second half Chen Sik-pui increased the lead for Chung Sing and about midway Henry de Sa scoorred South China's only goal. Before the end Chan Sik-pui added Chung Sing's fourth goal.

Chung Sing: Tong Siu-fui, Kong Chuck-chu, Poon Ting-man, Wong Wing, Chan Ki-chung, Chan Sik-pui, Ng Min.

South China: Chu Siu-hang, Harold Wing-lee, Li Ki-Yeung, Sek Kan-pui, Wong Chi-sung, Lionel Lo and Henry de Sa.

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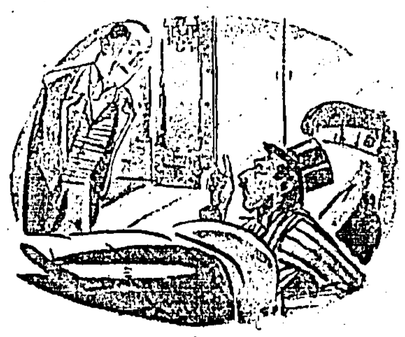

"You rang, Sir?"

"How did I get on this ship?"

"This isn't a ship, Sir. This is the Hotel Magnificent."

"H'm. I see. Can't you do anything to stop it rolling?"

"Rolling, Sir? Oh — yes, of course. I'll speak to the manager, Sir. We'll have it stopped at once."

"Don't go away. Do you happen to know precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent? My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nasty fall."

"You had several falls, Sir, if I may say so. You arrived with three other gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir — but you insisted on retaining your silk hat. I understood it was a very valuable one, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."

"H'm. Yes. I see. Er — have you got anything — er — that is to say —"

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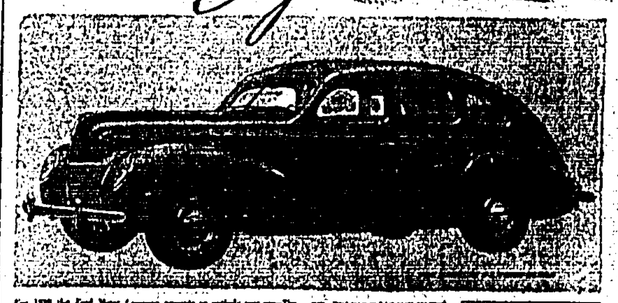

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BLOUSES for morning afternoon & evening

A blouse in mauve organza with a pleated jabot. Blouse on the right is in white organza. Note the tiny frills and ruching.—Paquin.

Evening tailored suit in white crêpe. The blouse-bodice is in spotted red and white foulard.—Molyneux.

Paris.

THE increasing importance of blouses deserves to be mentioned among the new st elements of the present fashion. Formerly blouses simply accompanied suits destined for morning or afternoon wear; now they are very fashionable for evening also.

Gipsy Inspiration

CHANEL was the first dressmaker to show evening dresses inspired by gipsy costumes, which are composed of a colourful skirt and a blouse, generally white, and delicately trimmed with lace. These latter are full, bloused at the waist, and almost always have long or short balloon sleeves. Sometimes the blouse, by its colour, or by a detail, matches the skirt as in a model in pink organza.

The skirt is in pink and green plaid organza, and the pink organza blouse is encrusted with bands of beige lace.

Another blouse made entirely of narrow bands of red, of white and of blue lace accompanies a skirt in white organza with tricolour field flowers encrusted at the hem.

Colour Contrast

USUALLY, however, the blouses worn with these gipsy skirts are contrasted to the skirt by their colour and their material—only the style of the blouse indicates that it was really created to make up an ensemble, and that it is not just a happy chance which has combined the two.

Heim shows a blouse in multi-coloured surah worn with an evening suit in white linen. The blouse is finished in black by an enormous puffed bow which shows under the short spencer and gives an amusing silhouette—quite modern from in front with a straight skirt and a buttoned spencer and from the side very 1900, due to the vivid colour and striking line of the bustle-like pouffe.

Unusual—Dinner—Gown

PIGUET shows a dinner dress which is composed of a blouse cut like a men's shirt in pink crepe de chine and a long softly flowing skirt of chiffon striped in wide vertical bands of white, pink and power blue.

Surah and the silks are great favourites for afternoon blouses. Their colours are heavenly, and their slight stiffness and thickness make them particularly suitable to simple, slightly masculine forms.

Like Waistcoats

THEY are used a great deal to make "corselet-blouses," which are tightly fitted at the waist. Often these blouses have the form of a waistcoat, and end in two points which come well down over the skirt.

It is difficult to know just how to class these blouses. They are in reality half blouse, half jacket, and replace either one. What can I call them? Our vocabulary is not adequate to the fancies of fashion.

18th Century

AT any rate, these blouse-waistcoat-jackets are numerous in many collections. One of the loveliest seen was worn by a young woman who confessed that it was an 18th century man's waistcoat which she had transformed. It was in gold taffeta embroidered with minute flowers and closed from top to bottom by delightful little buttons in hand-painted porcelain; this corsage harmonised perfectly with a full skirt in a darker tone of wool.

With Corselet Skirt

AND what am I to call the minute corsages which cover only the top of the bust and arms with their bright colour? The skirt comes up so high that these blouses are reduced to a vivid spot of colour under a bolero.

Molyneux has used these reduced blouses several times and his ensemble composed of one of them in white, a high-waisted red skirt and a navy blue bolero, is delightful.

Painted Design

I HAVE a blouse in navy blue organza on which tiny pale blue and rose storks have been painted by hand. I am assured that a new process makes it possible to clean, and even to wash, this blouse without harming the delicate painting. I will admit that I haven't yet tried!

Short boleros and marked waistlines have brought back blouses draped around the waist. One often sees below a bolero what seems to be a wide-draped sash in vivid colour but what is in reality the bottom of a blouse.

And what do you think of this idea which I have seen executed in pique, in dull crepe, and in lace? Two wide bands of a colour quite different from the blouse and the skirt, start at the shoulders, cross the blouse, and end on the skirt in big gathered pockets. When the colours are well chosen it is a charming novelty.

Holiday Complexions

EVERY woman naturally wishes to have a perfect complexion when on holiday, and this ambition can be achieved without much trouble. If your skin is naturally dry, substitute sweet almond oil for the usual cleansing cream three times a week.

By mixing a little almond oil with your cream it can be made far more beneficial to the skin. Do not omit the regular use of a skin food, for this is most essential.

Cleansing and nourishing creams should be followed by a skin tonic, or an astringent if the skin is inclined to be greasy. Allow it to dry on after being patted in. Mix the cleansing cream and skin tonic together, for its cooling and stimulating action is delightfully refreshing.

After bathing or walking in the glaring sun, try a milk bath for the complexion. Just bathe the face with fresh milk, allow it to dry on, and then wash with warm water.

When a slightly astringent lotion is required, add a few drops of eau-de-Cologne to the milk. The safest way to tan is to cover the skin with almond oil, and gradually expose a larger area of the body to the sun, daily.

Ordinary face powder and cream should not be used on a brown skin or the effect will be anything but what is desired. Carefully choose a box of sun-tan powder, the colour of which really does harmonise with your complexion. At the same time a small pot of sun-tan vanishing cream sufficient for three or four weeks may be purchased.

It is when bathing that one appreciates a waterproof make-up. A foundation cream is available in several colours which keeps the skin perfectly matt and does not come off in the sea.

Do not forget the special rouge and lipstick which can also be relied upon to remain on. To keep eyelashes dark while in the water, substitute an eyelash darkener for the ordinary mascara.

Ann Thorogood.

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Sandwich Ideas

ONE often becomes tired of the everlasting ham, egg, or beef sandwich, and none of them is particularly refreshing on a warm day.

Here are several varieties of fillings for sandwiches, and they are all very appetising:—

Fruit cheese, for instance, is sustaining and good, too. It is simply made by chopping some apples and nuts and mixing them with cream cheese.

Tongue and lettuce is another favourite. Wash and dry a crisp lettuce and shred it finely. Lay some of this on buttered bread, with slices of tongue on top, then cover with another piece of bread.

A "salad" sandwich is made with shredded lettuce, finely diced apple, and chopped raisins, mixed with plain cream and seasoned to taste.

Salmon and Egg

This is a specially tasty recipe for salmon and egg sandwich. Chop two hard-boiled eggs, and add them to the boned and flaked contents of a small tin of salmon, or some fresh salmon. Mix in a little salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of anchovy paste and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Spread between thin buttered slices of bread.

Tomato, perhaps, makes the most refreshing sandwich of all. Cut sufficient tomatoes into slices removing some of the seedy part, which will make the fruit too moist for your purpose. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle over a little lemon juice.

Children generally like banana sandwiches when they are made like this:—Cut a small loaf of brown bread into thin slices, and butter them. Choose some ripe bananas and spread a generous amount over the butter, sprinkling lightly with finely-chopped walnuts. These sandwiches will tempt the most jaded appetite.

Savouries

Savoury sandwiches are also appetising. Beat some butter to a cream, and add gradually a pinch each of ground ginger, curry powder, and black pepper. Add some finely-chopped cress. Spread liberally on slices of brown bread.

Another savoury sandwich is liver paste:—Cut up six ounces of calves' liver and three ounces of uncooked bacon, and mix with a teaspoonful of crushed peppercorns, a little salt and pepper, and a little chopped parsley. Cook in an ounce of hot lard for six minutes over a quick fire. Sieve and use when cold.

"Watercress special" is made by cutting very finely the leaves only of a bunch of watercress (which has been well washed first), and adding to it a piece of butter the size of a walnut, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and one egg. Season to taste and whisk lightly together. Put in a saucepan and stir until thick. Spread between bread and butter when cold.

A. R.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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GLOVES GO GAY...

Summer gloves are frivolous this year. But gloves that show imagination are often expensive and budgets not often elastic. Here are three ideas you can copy and turn a cheap pair of plain gloves into a model pair.

The veins of this pair of plain white gloves are stitched over with bands of emerald green rick-rack braid. Three small slots have been cut and buttonhole stitched and velvet ribbon tied through in little bows.

A cuff in white Swiss embroidery is sewn to the edge of these plain navy gloves. Small holes are pierced in the veins of the gloves and an arrow design is made with navy blue leather thonging. A small bow of petunia velvet is tied at the wrist.

To brighten up a too-plain dress, stitch two flowers, one white, one vivid blue, to the gauntlets of a pair of simple white gloves.

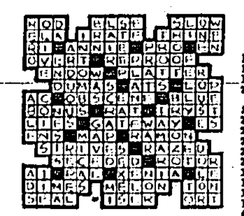
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

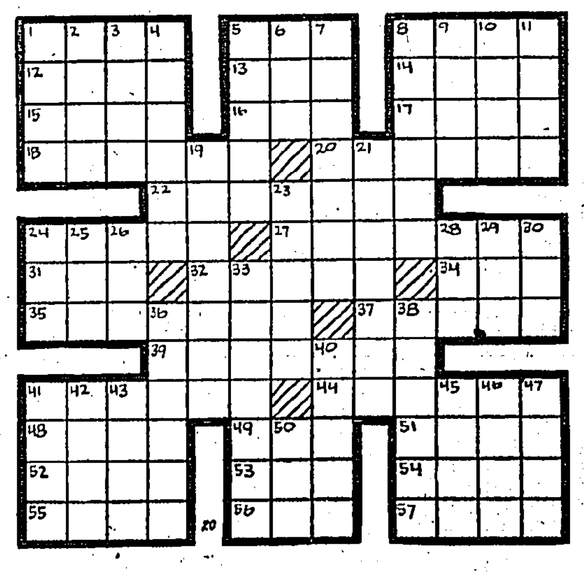
1—Reverberated sound
6—Armed conflict
8—Carpets
12—Expensive
13—Exist as
14—Musical air
15—Dried out
16—Congeal
17—Sulfix: plus ten
18—Most minute
20—Keep back
22—Greenish salt
24—Steps on fence
27—In addition
31—Little island
32—Point of compass
34—By way of
35—Last course of dinner
37—European country
39—Detention houses
41—Pirat efforts
44—Deputies
46—Executor
49—Canadian province (abbr.)
51—Horses in harness
52—Fermented malt liquors
53—With maiden name of
54—Painful
55—Fashion
56—Male offspring
57—Sufficient(ly)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Kind of cheese
2—War
3—Animal filament
4—Severe test
5—Useless expenditure
6—Have name
7—Take back
8—Concern
9—Two-dimensional space
10—Hank
11—Stony particles
19—Aspect of landscape
21—Form of engraved picture
23—Kind of pastry (pl.)
24—Unmanned
25—Fasten
26—That object is
28—Succulent fruit
29—Indisposition
30—Produce eggs
33—Prayers
36—Scattered
38—Poisonous fly
40—Made of oatmeal
41—First man
42—Performance by person
43—Offspring
45—Flare gap
46—Italian coin
47—Small merganser
50—Prefix: new



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†*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	6,000	26th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	9th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	DO.

B. I. Apcar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and H'kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug., Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	6,000	3rd Aug., 6 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 c.f.t. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu .....Noon, Fri., Aug. 4.
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EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu .....Noon, Fri., Sept. 1.
EMPRESS OF ASIA via Honolulu .....Noon, Fri., Sept. 15.

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via
SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU

S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	AUG.	12th	at	8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	,,	AUG.	26th	at	8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	,,	SEPT.	9th	at	4.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	,,	SEPT.	23rd	at	9.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	OCT.	7th	at	8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	,,	OCT.	21st	at	8.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	AUG.	5th	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	,,	AUG.	17th	at	12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	AUG.	5th	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	AUG.	6th	at	
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	,,	AUG.	19th	at	2.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	,,	SEPT.	1st	at	12.00 Noon

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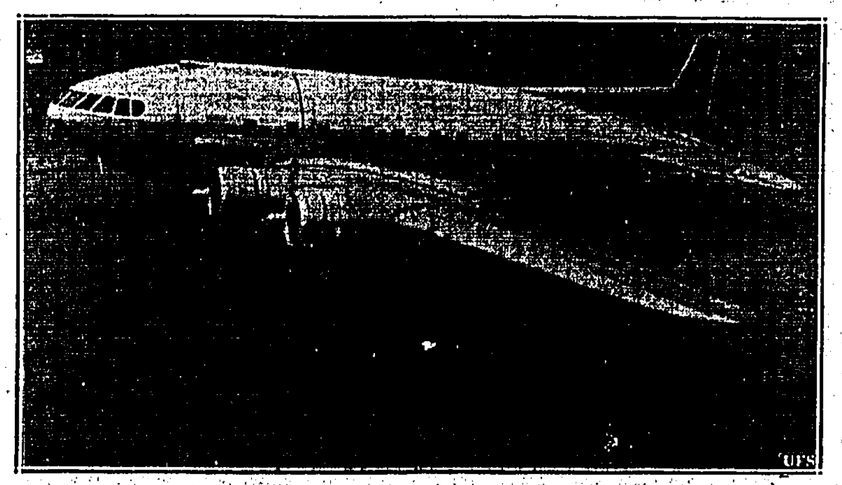
PHOTONEWS

Notable guests at dinner for Duke of Windsor on his 45th birthday, held in Eiffel Tower, Paris, on tower's 50th birthday. Duke is third from left, with Duchess across table. Tragedy marred party when man taking pictures from window plunged 186 feet to death.

Wilhelm, former Emperor of Germany, drinks a toast to some of his commoner neighbours in Doorn, The Netherlands, who gave a summer house to him. Presentation was made on his recent 80th birthday.

Part of education for British children nowadays is air-raid instruction. Here are youngsters at school in Chelsea district, London, being evacuated just before start of "hostilities" in full-scale daylight precaution drill.



Second huge Boeing Stratoliner preparing for tests at Seattle, Wash. Rumour says this, or a third ship to be built, is for another round-world hop by Howard Hughes. First of these great ships cracked up on test flight, killing 10 passengers.

Hunger Striker Dead After Fast

Negotiations Fail

One of the hunger strikers at the Safety Industrial Company, Ltd., Kowloon City, died in the dormitory yesterday afternoon.

No details were available last night owing to the reticence of the Management of the Company and the Police. It is believed, however, that indiscreet eating after four days of fasting had a fatal effect. The deceased is Chow Tak-zung, 24-year-old native of Ningpo.

No settlement was reached yesterday in the strike in which 300 men and 150 women are involved.

Representatives of the employers and the strikers met the Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters, in the latter's office yesterday morning but failed to reach an agreement. An appointment was made for a further meeting in the afternoon, but the representatives of the employees failed to appear.

At the morning's meeting the following demands were made on behalf of the strikers:

Immediate re-employment of the dismissed employee;

Legal assistance;

Improved living conditions.

A demand for higher wages was also made on behalf of the women workers.

Mr. Butters again pointed out to the people that the case of the dismissed man could be settled by the Kowloon Magistracy or the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

The Management of the factory reiterated their determination not to accept any of the demands. Negotiations are thus in a state of deadlock.

The hunger strike began on Tuesday last, when the Company refused to reinstate an employee who had been dismissed two days previously. It went on until Saturday when police ejected the strikers from the factory premises.

DANCE AT PENINSULA

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association will hold a flannel dance on Saturday at the Peninsula Hotel. Dancing from 8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by dance orchestra of the Royal Scots. Spot prizes will be provided.

Tickets are Women $1, Men $1.50, members below the rank of Sergeant $1.

Tables may be reserved on application to the Secretary, R.E.O.C.A., Whitfield Barracks, (Tel. 59191, Extension 23), or the Hotel.

BANKS

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager

SIX CHOLERA CASES

Health Bulletin for The Week-End

Six cases of Cholera, one each of Diphtheria and Measles, five of Typhoid, two of Meningitis, 22 of Dysentery and 38 of Tuberculosis were reported on Monday.

The total number of Cholera cases is now 370.

Foreign Report

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 22, shows the following cases of infectious diseases:

Cholera.—Cawnpore 1, Allahabad 7, Delhi City 1, Calcutta 83, Karachi 1, Chittagong 1, Macao 64, Hongkong 22, Shanghai 2 cases.

Small-pox.—Delhi City 7, Bombay 4, Calcuta 12, Madras 3, Rangoon 1, Jodhpur 6 deaths, Hanoi 1 case.

HOTEL METROPOLE ROOM & BATH FROM $6 UP CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

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SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd., at MIDNIGHT
CABIN CLASS ACCOMMODATION STILL AVAILABLE

Special Round-trip Fares:
To San Francisco ... US$487.00
To Los Angeles .... US$502.00

PASSENGERS MUST EMBARK BETWEEN 8 P.M. & 11 P.M.
on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd.
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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
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M.V. "PEIPING" .....3rd Aug.
M.V. "NINGPO" .....28th Aug.

OUTWARDS.
To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND OSAKA.
M.V. "FORMOSA" .....17th Aug.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" .....14th Sept.
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To London or Antwerp ..... £58. 10. 0.
Other vessels ..... £53. 0. 0.
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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
• SHOWING TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
A LOVE AS UNTAMED AS THE GREAT WILDERNESS THAT GAVE IT BIRTH!
JACK LONDON'S thrilling thriller
ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS
CHARLES BICKFORD
JEAN PARKER
Gordon Oliver
Pat O'Malley
A Columbia Picture
SPECTACULAR FOREST FIRE SCENES IN TECHNICOLOUR
• Also Andy Clyde Comedy •
"SOUL OF A HEEL"
NEXT CHANCE : "HARD TO GET"
A Warner Bros. Picture : with Dick Powell - Olivia de Havilland

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DAILY AT 2.30 · 5.15 · 7.20 & 9.30 · TEL. 31453
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STAND UP AND FIGHT
with FLORENCE RICE · HELEN BRODERICK · CHARLES BICKFORD
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ADDED! FRENCH GAUMONT NEWS AND METRO NEWS OF THE DAY
TO-MORROW : "BEN-HUR" IN SOUND
BY POPULAR REQUEST : Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795
• TO-DAY ONLY •
MURDER IN THE FLEET
with ROBERT TAYLOR · JEAN PARKER
Ted HEALY · Una MERKEL
Hal PENDLETON · Jean HERSHOLT
Arthur BYRON · Frank SHIELDS
Produced by EDWARD L. CAHN
Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD
TO-MORROW : Warner Bros. Picture : PAUL MUNI - BETTE DAVIS in "BORDERTOWN"

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THE UNTOLD DRAMA OF THE HEROIC "SPLINTER FLEET"!
The "Splinter Fleet", tiniest craft ever to see battle action! The strangest crew of civilian odds and ends ever to man a fighting ship! The grandest love ever to live through peril!
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JOAN VALERIE · HENRY ARMETTA
WARREN HYMER · J. FARRELL MacDONALD
DOUGLAS FOWLEY · MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
Directed by John Ford
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •
A Fascinating Story of A Woman Lawyer Defending Her Own Husband Charged With Murdering The Other Woman!
LANNY ROSS · GLORIA STUART in "THE LADY OBJECTS"
A Columbia Picture

Fleet Exercises Next Month

(By A Naval Correspondent)

No fewer than nine capital ships will be taking part in the Home and Reserve Fleet exercises planned for August and September.

These vessels, representing the backbone of the Navy's heavy striking force, are the Nelson (flagship of Admi. Sir Charles Forbes, Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet), Rodney, Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ramillies, Hood and Repulse, and a battleship of the Reserve Fleet whose name has not yet been disclosed.

The Ramillies, which has been in the Mediterranean for the past six months, is due at Spithead on Thursday. After leave has been given to her ship's company in two watches, she will join the flag of the Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet.

At each of the home ports preparations for receiving and equipping the 12,000 officers and ratings of the various Reserve branches who are about to be called up for the Fleet exercises are in full swing, and there is every indication that this influx of personnel will be absorbed without delay or hitch.

Mobilisation plans, which would not come into operation except in a national emergency, are now so far advanced that three times the number of reservists it is proposed to call out could be accepted, equipped and appointed or drafted, to their war billets without serious difficulty.

SALE OF HANDICRAFTS

Refugee Centre to Show Results of Training

The sale of handicrafts by the refugee women in the South China Industrial Centre for refugees, postponed from July 22, will take place to-day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral.

The two organizations sponsoring the sale, the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club and the South China W.C.T.U., are expecting a big crowd to attend the affair. Besides thousands of merchandise coupons sold, invitations to see the result of their refugee work during the last six months were sent to many people.

Thousands of pieces of hand work by the young girls, many of whom were ignorant of handling needles when they first entered the Centre, will be displayed for sale.

Companies have donated products for the occasion.

If all the handicrafts are sold the Centre will have been able to support itself, though from the day it started a sum of $6,000 to $7,000 has been used for its upkeep.

It is also hoped that after the exhibition a great many orders will be received for goods at wholesale prices.

LATE NEWS

French Publicity Bureau

Paris, July 31.

Jean Giraudux, Director of the new Commissariat General for Information, the creation of which was decided upon by the Council of Ministers on Saturday, stated to the *Petit Parisien* that French propaganda at home and abroad wanted intensifying and co-operation of all factors to ensure a uniform policy should be achieved.

M. Girhudux said the new Bureau did not contemplate a direct supervision of the French Press.

M. Brillouin, the Director of the Broadcasting Department which was also created on Saturday, said one task was the erection of a number of powerful transmitting stations which would make the voice of France heard.

The department wished in particular to extend French transmissions to America in order to make the American public acquainted with French thought and culture.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Goodwill Mission

Manila, July 31.

Indicating that the Sino-Japanese war is not halting Japan's commercial expansion throughout Asia, representatives of the *Domei* Agency and the Japanese Tourist Bureau arrived here to stablish branches.

Simultaneously, three groups of Japanese students arrived on goodwill visits. Earlier this month, a Tokyo short wave station began nightly programmes in Malay for the benefit of the Filipinos, Javanese and British Malayans. A Japanese newspaper has been established at Singapore.

The Philippines *Herald of Manila* publishes a special Davao section in which Japanese advertisements predominate as well as pictorial layouts of the vast Japanese owned plantations.—*United Press.*

BARBARA GILMAR

Returns from Holiday At Weihaiwei

Miss Barbara Gilmar, the soprano, arrived in Hongkong on Saturday from Weihaiwei, where she has been spending a summer holiday. She is staying in the Colony only a few days, during which time she will broadcast an operatic programme from ZBW before going on to Singapore. It has been arranged for her to broadcast and to give a recital at the Victoria Hall, Singapore, in September.

Miss Gilmar expects to return to Hongkong in October, her next concert here being planned to take place before Christmas.

Cow Wins 22nd Championship

London.

In the Sussex cattle classes, of the Kent County Agricultural Show, at Folkestone, a 13-year-old cow Lock Knelle 2nd, owned by Colonel J. R. Warren, fresh from her Royal Show triumphs, where she won her fourth supreme breed championship, went on to take her 22nd champion award at a leading show.

THE POLICE RESERVE

List of Parades for The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police are:

Chinese Company

The following have been taken on the strength from July 27: Constables Lau Mau, Koh Kwai-sun and Lam Chong-sing.

Constables Thomas T. Wong and Lai Ching-fan are commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness whilst on duty in arresting a Chinese male and female on June 20, who were each sentenced at the Criminal Sessions for possession of Heroin Pills.

The undermentioned will attend Headquarters for Part II of training course to-day at 5.30 p.m.: Constables Tang Shiu-woon, Chan Chiwing, Chan Ching-man, Li Chung, Chan Tak-cheong, Leung Tak-kwong, Yung Fook-pui, Joseph Tam Hung, Li Tung-sang, C. H. G. Leong, Chan Wai-shun, Wei Ying-yuen, Lo Shiukwai, Soah Cheow-hong, John Ma, Wu Man-hon, William Ho, Lung Chi-lup, Charles Tam, Tang Kwong-wing, Lau Mau, Koh Kwai-sun and Lam Chong-sing.

Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned will attend Headquarters on Tuesday and Friday for Part II of Training Course at 5.30 p.m.: Constables Kamis Bachoo, Faquir Mohamed, Nand Singh, A. Haroon, N. L. Advani, Lal Singh, S. A. Ismail, Gosar Ali, Makhan Singh, A. W. Kader, M. Abker, and Sarwar Khan.

Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Constable L. A. Martin has been taken on the strength as from July 15.

Acting Lance Sergeant J. Van Der Lely has been promoted to Lance Sergeant from July 19.

Inspector (R) W. V. Field is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting two Chinese males on May 23. The second defendant was sentenced for aiding and abetting, and the first for Larceny from person.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge.

C. CLAMPKIN.
D.S.P.(R).

HONGKONG DONATION

"Offer Gold" Movement On August 13

With the approach of the second anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in the Shanghai area in 1937, Chinese commercial, student, labour and hawkers' circles in Hongkong are making preparations for a gigantic "offer gold" campaign to be launched in commemoration of the occasion.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Hongkong Committee for Student Relief will represent the business men and students respectively in the forthcoming drive.

The campaign, it is learned, will be patterned after that launched last year on the same occasion. All Chinese banks and the leading Chinese department stores in the Colony will instal "donation boxes" for donors to deposit their contributions. —*Central News.*

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30
PRICES: 35c., 45c. & 55 c.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop oppposite Queen's
FOR TO-MORROW ONLY
NORMA SHEARER · LESLIE HOWARD
Romeo and Juliet
THURS.: MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "MAYTIME"
FRI. & SAT.: "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

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LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
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A COMEDY UPROAR! A LAUGH UPHEAVAL!
No bars on the hilarity! No walls around the fun!
UP THE RIVER
with PRESTON FOSTER · TONY MARTIN · PHYLLIS BROOKS
SLIM SUMMERVILLE · ARTHUR TREACHER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
THURS: "BEN-HUR" MGM PICTURE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30–5.15 7.15–9.30
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ORIENTAL THEATRE
PEDDER ROAD SHANGHAI TEL. 59673
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY—ONE DAY ONLY—BY REQUEST!
A THRILL A MINUTE!!
Thousands defied death to bring it to you! Its thrills will amaze you . . . while your heart beats faster to its love drama!
YOUR GREATEST SCREEN THRILL IN 10 YEARS!
The greatest cast, the grandest romance, the most amazing adventure thrills ever photographed—all combined to give you the biggest picture that M-G-M ever made! Eight hundred airplanes!
Cast of thousands!
CLARK GABLE · MYRNA LOY · Spencer TRACY
in VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION
TEST PILOT
THRILLS WITHOUT END!
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence and Waldemar Young
Original Story by Frank Wead
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
FOR TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
A story of courage . . . character . . . and romance that starts on Flirtation Walk with a stolen kiss!
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
LOUIS HAYWARD · RICHARD CARLSON
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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES:—20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS:—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.
• SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
A Charming Romance under giant pines in the mighty woods of Maine. A new and refreshing adventure in musical drama.
He's Here Again in a Burst of Song!
BOBBY BREEN and BASIL RATHBONE in Make a Wish
with MARION CLAIRE
HENRY ARMETTA · RALPH FORBES
LEON ERROL · DONALD MEEK
HERBERT RAWLINSON
RKO-RADIO Picture
• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY — 2 Days Only! •
Under The Big Top For a Three-Ring Riot of Fun and Thrills!
TOMMY KELLY
(The "Tom Sawyer" kid)—in—
"PECKS BAD BOY With the CIRCUS"
with ANN GILLIS · EDGAR KENNEDY
BILLY GILBERT · BENITA HUME
SPANKY MacFARLAND · LOUISE BEAVERS
RKO RADIO Picture

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Exchange Quotations:—6.00 P.M.
High Water:—2.22 a.m. 3.00 p.m.
Low Water:—16.36.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SECOND EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 No. 15093 二拜禮 號一月八英港香 TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939. 日六十月六 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

WHITEAWAY'S
Great Midsummer Clearance SALE
Now Proceeding

Come in and look round.
—and pick up bargains.

COMPOSITION OF THE MISSION TO MOSCOW

LONDON, July 31.

PERSONALITIES of the British military mission to Moscow are as follows:

Admiral the Hon. Sir Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle, Drax, K.C.B., D.S.O., who was Commander-in-Chief of the Plymouth Station from 1935 to last year, and who saw a great deal of naval fighting during the War, including the Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland battles, and who was later President of the Naval Allied Control Commission in Berlin, and Director of the Naval College at Greenwich.

Air-Marshal Sir Charles Burnett, who since 1936 has been Officer Commanding the training command, and who was formerly director of operations and intelligence at the Air Ministry, and Air Officer Commanding the Irak Command.

Major-General Thomas George Gordon Heywood, who was appointed Major-General this year. He was Commander of the Royal Artillery at Aldershot, was a Military Attache in Paris from 1932 or 1936 and also acted as G.S.O. on the British military mission of the army of the Orient and Turkey and was at Versailles. From 1923 to 1926 he was on the staff of the Shanghai Defence Force.—*Reuter Special.*

MOSCOW MISSION ANNOUNCEMENT

LONDON, July 31.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN announced in the House of Commons to-day that the British military mission would depart during the present week.

The mission is expected in Paris on Wednesday evening, and after 48 hours they will proceed with the French representatives to Moscow, where, it is believed, conferences will begin on Monday next.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ANOTHER RAID ON CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.

EIGHTEEN Japanese planes staged a moonlight raid over Chungking last night.

They broke into the city in two squadrons around nine o'clock, and were immediately challenged by Chinese pursuit machines to aerial combats. Chinese anti-aircraft batteries also went into action.

The invaders released scores of bombs and departed. One fire was started.—*Central News.*

"United Press" Report

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1. — Two groups, one containing 18 planes and the other nine planes, bombed Chungking at 9.35 and 10.35 p.m. last night.

They concentrated on the south banks of the Yangtze area, in which Anglo-American property is the most heavily concentrated, and near the old anchorage of H.M.S. Falcon.

Searchlights caught the first group and followed it across the city to the eastward in the brightest moonlight, with anti-aircraft guns rocking the formation because of the closeness of the firing.

The second group avoided the city. The only bombs dropped on the city were at the Ferry landing.—*United Press.*

Kweilin Also Bombed

KWEILIN, AUG. 1.—Death and destruction were rained by 18 Japanese bombers over Kweilin yesterday. A number of bombs was dumped in the city, killing and wounding many civilians and levelling over a dozen houses to the ground.—*Central News.*

Addition To Royal Family

Netherlands Prepare For Happy Event

THE HAGUE, July 31.

THE preparations for a second happy event in the Dutch royal family have already begun at the Soestdijk Palace, it was revealed here to-day.

It is believed that the second child of Princess Juliana will be born towards the middle of August.

A gynaecologist has already arrived, and nurses are expected during the present week.

Princess Juliana is in the best of health, and takes long walks in the park, accompanied by her daughter Beatrix.

The arrival of the mother of Prince Bernhard, Princess Armgard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, is expected this week, and she will remain at the palace until after the birth of her grandchild.

Queen Wilhelmina has not yet moved to the palace, her presence in the capital being necessitated by the Government crisis.—*Trans-Ocean.*

French Delegation

PARIS, July 31.—The military mission is understood to be leaving for Moscow on Thursday.

The mission will be headed by General Doumenc, and composed of General Valin of the Air Force, Lieut.-Commander Villa Ume, representing the Navy, and Major Krebs and several subordinate officers.—*Reuter.*

Mixed Reception

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Chamberlain's announcement of the composition of the Military Mission to Moscow had a mixed reception in London.

Russian diplomats have betrayed their disappointment at the failure to include Viscount Gort, Chief of the British General Staff, at least to open the General Staff talks.

The three delegates enjoy the reputation of high ability in their various branches of the service.

Major General Heywood is a personal friend of the French Generals Gamelin and Weygand. He has been chosen because he is believed to be a British officer who knows most regarding France's army, and who will be best qualified to collaborate closely with the French Mission.

Conservative and Liberal dissentors have expressed suspicion that the dispatch of the Mission is intended to impress Hitler, and predict that the Staff Talks in Moscow will be very protracted.

Critics have also surmised that the announcement of the Mission is calculated to mollify Parliamentary opposition on the eve of Friday's summer recess.—*United Press.*

No Political Leanings

LONDON, July 31.—In selecting members of the British military mission to Moscow, an attempt was made to choose men who have no particular political leanings, it was stated here to-night.

Attention is called to the fact that none of the three men selected has played an outstanding role in a political or military respect.

Lord Gort and General Sir Edmund Ironside are not included in the mission which fact is regarded as significant in political circles.

The selection of "neutral" officers is believed to be a precautionary measure and an indication that England is none too willing to impart military secrets to Russia.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Berlin Comment

BERLIN, July 31.—"The natural outcome of Great Britain's encirclement policy" is how German political circles described the decision announced by Mr. Chamberlain to send a military mission to Moscow.

This policy has certainly no peaceful aim is the view of commentators.—*Reuter.*

Trial Of European Officer

Crown Calling 22 Witnesses

OVER 30 pupils of the Chung Shing Institute of Commerce and a dozen Europeans were present this morning at the continuation of the trial of Sub-Inspector Joseph Herbert Edwards at the Supreme Court.

Edwards is charged with demanding money with menaces from Lau Hei-yuk, No. 1 Carpenter of the Kowloon Docks.

The prosecution, conducted by the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, intends to call upon 22 witnesses.

At the commencement of this morning's hearing, Mr. Whyatt requested the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, to allow Lau Hei-yuk to absent himself from Court, as he had to pay his staff at the Kowloon Dockyard. Permission was granted.

Bus Conductor's Evidence

The first witness this morning was Wong To, a Kowloon Motor Bus conductor.

He said that at 7 a.m. on April 23, when he was on duty on route No. 11 from Laichikok to Kowloon City, a Chinese, Lau Hei-yuk, boarded the bus in Gascoigne Road and tendered a ten cent old silver currency coin.

Witness told him it was a bad coin, whereupon Lau tendered another one which was also bad.

At that, Lau produced a $10 note which witness refused to change.

He told Lau to get off the bus. Lau refused and suggested that he ride on the bus until they reached Hunghom, where he would change the note.

Witness said that they could not waste time, whereupon Lau suggested that they go to the Hunghom Police Station.

Saw An Inspector

When they arrived at the charge room, they saw a Chinese police constable, an interpreter and, later, a European inspector.

Witness was questioned by the European inspector and was told to wait. He left the charge room and sat down in the garden. At 10 a.m., witness was again called into the police station, questioned further and permitted to leave. He saw the police searching Lau and finding several coins. Lau seemed surprised when the coins were found.

Sergeant Robert Grainger and Chan Chun-wing, a money changer's foki, then gave evidence that one of the coins produced in Court was counterfeit. Chan said that many

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED

LONDON, July 31.

THE ANGLO-POLISH negotiations have been suspended, said Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that the difficulties which had arisen were of a purely technical nature, and he expressed the hope that they would be overcome.

However, the Premier added that agreement could not be reached in time for the necessary legislation to be passed before Parliament went into recess on August 4.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Is Germany Looking Elsewhere?

"No War" Reaction To Commons Debate

LONDON, July 31.

TO-DAY'S debate in the House of Commons, including the Premier's speech, is viewed here as adding virtually nothing to the general public's impression of the Government's foreign policy.

Mr. Chamberlain's remarks appear to have reflected the Government's belief that an outbreak of war in the immediate future is unlikely.

If Germany intends to risk a major conflict, it is thought here that the crucial sign would be the recall of German merchant ships. The British authorities continue to be on the alert for any evidence of such a move.

Germany And Hungary

In the midst of the lull in the European crisis, foreign embassies here to-day began investigation of unconfirmed reports which point to the possibility of decisive developments in Germany's relations with Hungary.

According to the reports, Hitler and his Foreign Minister, during last week's conversations, decided that the United States abrogation of the treaty with Japan requires some counter-action from the Axis.

Hence it is said that Hitler is contemplating the transfer of the entire territory of Slovakia to Hungary, in return for which Hungary will permit Germany's air force to establish bases along Hungary's frontiers with Rumania and Poland.

Right Of Transit

It is also rumoured that the plan would permit German armed forces the right of transit through Hungarian territory in case of war with Rumania.

Responsible British quarters are aware of this reported scheme but, according to their information, it emerged late in the Spring and is apparently still under consideration.—*United Press.*

Danzig Pot Brewing

BERLIN, July 31.—The Danzig question is again in the foreground of the German press.

The German News Agency describes the measures restricting the entry of certain goods into Danzig as a breach of the Polish-Danzig economic agreement.

Polish customs officials, whose names are given, are accused of espionage and political activities, while a despatch from Poznan alleges ill-treatment and imprisonment of the German-speaking people.—*Reuter.*

Foerster To See Hitler

DANZIG, July 31.—Herr Foerster, leader of the Danzig Nazis, is holidaying at his native birthplace Furth, to-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

CONQUEST OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

BRITAIN WILL NOT RECOGNISE LEGALITY

LONDON, July 31.—When answering questions on Prague in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Butler revealed that the British request for an exequatur for a Consul-General in Prague had been refused by the German Government.

The refusal had been made the ground that while His Majesty's Government had declared it recognised that an exequatur constituted a *de facto* recognition of the present position in Bohemia and Moravia, it could not modify its view already expressed as regards the legality and manner in which the position had been brought about.—*Reuter.*

Opposition Accuses Chamberlain of "Appeasement"

MOMENTOUS DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, July 31.

INITIATING the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, referred to the recent speech by Viscount Halifax in which the latter said: "Our immediate task is to resist aggression."

"The accredited leaders of both the Opposition parties, in language equally clear, plain and downright, have endorsed that speech," declared the Liberal Leader. "Mr. Chamberlain has not yet done so." (Conservative cries of "Oh!")

"Let me say quite bluntly," continued Sir Archibald, "that an impression exists that the Prime Minister is still inclined to appeasement and is less resolute in his resistance to aggression than Viscount Halifax."

Sir Archibald declared that they stood in urgent need of reassurance about the negotiations with Russia, and he thought the House should not adjourn for a long period, until those negotiations had been concluded.

It was his contention that a full account of the negotiations should have been given to the House a long time ago.

Sir Archibald Sinclair declared that he had been convinced by the speeches of M. Stalin and other Russian statesmen, and by the resolutions passed by the organs of the Government, that the Soviet believed in agreement in the interests of the Russian people.

Therefore, the Government must dissipate the fog of suspicion that exists and must make friends with Russia.

"As a gesture of friendship and respect we should have sent to Moscow a man of the highest standing in this country, and a man of the highest political standing who would have access to the most powerful authorities in the Kremlin," said the Liberal leader.

"Events in Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Danzig had illustrated the absolute necessity of finding some practical definition of the phrase 'indirect aggression.'

"I very much regret the Government's decision to accord even *de facto* recognition to German rule in Czecho-Slovakia by applying for an exequatur for a British Consul in Prague, but I am at least glad that the Government has stood firm and has not yielded to the German demands to recognise the annexation *de jure*.

"The situation in Czecho-Slovakia is very tense, and the spark might easily be struck in that country which might set all Europe ablaze.

"If peace is to be preserved and aggression stopped, the Government must tell us and Germany at what point the line is going to be drawn in Danzig."

Far East Situation

Turning to the Far East, the Liberal leader declared that Britain could not be neutral in the Sino-Japanese struggle. British sympathies, he declared, must instinctively lie with China.

He asked whether the formula of the recent agreement would hamper the Government in giving help to China, and whether the Government would refuse to weaken China's power of resistance by handing over the Chinese silver now in Tientsin.

Sir Archibald Sinclair urged despatch in consultations with the Dominions so that action could be taken on the commercial treaty with Japan at the earliest possible moment.

"Do not let Britain lose another chance of co-operating with the United States in the Far East," he cried.

Aggression

Sir Archibald asked whether, if Hungary was a victim of unprovoked aggression and decided to defend her independence, Britain would regard it as her duty to help her to resist.

"All members of the peace front should make it clear that they were

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

AVOIDING ELECTIONS

M.P.'s Want Life Of Parliament Extended

LONDON, July 31.

A NUMBER of supporters of the National Government are sounding out the possibility of extending the life of Parliament for another two years, as has been done in France, instead of holding a general election in the autumn.

The Conservative member, Major Stourton, will ask Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons on Wednesday whether, in view of the probability of a general election while international tension persists, he will introduce legislation to extend the life of Parliament for two years.—*United Press.*

World Wants Petroleum

War Demands Increase Production

LONDON, July 31.

PETROLEUM production in the world increased by 1.3 per cent. to 139,610,000 metric tons during the first six months of 1939, according to an announcement by the Petroleum Press Bureau to-day.

This development is attributed to world re-armament.

United States led the world's oil-producing countries with a total of 84,478,000 tons as compared with 81,840,000 tons during the same period last year.

The Soviet Union was second with 15,000,000 tons compared with 14,000,000 in 1938 and Venezuela was third with 14,400,000 tons as against 13,124,000 tons.

The Dutch East Indies increased output from 3,672,000 tons to 3,000,000 tons, while Mexico's total declined from 2,667,000 to 2,000,000.—*Trans-Ocean.*

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

NOVELIST BUYS HAT WITH LAST "BOB"

She Says "I Needed It"

AUBURN-HAIRED DOREEN WALLACE, THE NOVELIST—IN PRIVATE LIFE MRS. R. H. RASH, WIFE OF A SUFFOLK FARMER, OF WORTHAM MANOR, NEAR IPSWICH—HAS SPENT "HER LAST SHILLING"... AND WITH IT SHE BOUGHT A NEW HAT.

She wore it for the first time recently when she went out of her home without a penny in her pocket.

Because she refuses "on principle" to pay the £200 tithe owing on the two farms she owns, Doreen Wallace has been made bankrupt by the Tithe Commission.

In August her furniture, even the beds, will be piled up on the lawn of her beautiful country home and knocked down to the highest bidders.

"I JUST HAD TO"

"I was feeling so depressed after the auctioneer had been round every room in the house making an inventory of all my possessions that I just had to have something to cheer me up," she said.

"But because I am not allowed to receive any money of my own, not even the earnings from my books, until after the bankruptcy proceedings are over, all I had left was a shilling.

"What I needed to cheer me up was a new hat, and I was lucky to get one from the bargain counter.

"It is a very attractive little hat and I am very pleased with it.

"But now I have no money at all and shall have to depend on charity until my bankruptcy proceedings are over."

TYPEWRITER TO GO

After the sale, Northam Manor will be left practically bare of furniture.

Even the typewriter with which Doreen Wallace has typed all her novels will be sold.

"I shall be very sorry to see it go because after all this time I have become quite attached to it," he said.

HUGE "FAN MAIL"

Doreen Wallace has a huge postbag from strangers in all parts of the country who support her in her stand for a repeal of the present tithe legislation, which, she says, is ruining farmers all over the country.

"I get communications from farmers who are so hard up that they have to write on labels, the back of handbills, and any odd paper they can get for nothing," she added.

Her preliminary statement of affairs shows a surplus of assets over liabilities of £2,529.

Ceremonies by Latin American growers at the Venezuelan, Cuban and Brazilian pavilions at the New York Fair and by Americans at the Court of Peace opened Iced Coffee week. Here is Elvira Laine, air hostess, chosen Iced Coffee Queen.

MEN DREW DOLE AND WORKED

LIVERPOOL.

DURING sixteen years Hugh Burns, thirty-eight-year-old labourer, of Owen-road, Liverpool, worked at Liverpool Docks under a false name so that he could draw dole as well as wages. During ten years Christopher Sandison, aged forty, of Sessions-road, Liverpool did the same thing.

Both men were sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Liverpool Quarter Sessions recently. They pleaded guilty to unemployment assistance frauds.

Patrick Abbott, aged thirty-three, dock labourer, of Gribble-road, Liverpool, was sent to prison for fifteen months with hard labour.

Trafficking in dole books is so bad at Liverpool Docks that although the police and Ministry of Labour inspectors have been trying to stop it for two years there are still between 300 and 400 books missing.

Sandison was described as the ringleader at the trafficking. He sold unemployment cards to dockers for as much as 10s., besides drawing benefit to which he was not entitled.

In seventy-four weeks he wrongly drew £94. Burns, in 101 weeks drew £72. They were caught because detectives in caps and mufflers mixed with dockers night after night listening to talk in dockside public houses.

What puzzles Ministry of Labour officials is how the books get out on the exchanges. Every book is locked in a safe at night.

It is impossible for any one to have a blank book unless it is stolen or given away wrongly.

A Royal Labour Experiment

London.

The old summer house in Buckingham Palace garden, which has now made way for a bigger and more modern one, was an experiment in direct labour, in which King George V was greatly interested. It has its origin in a conversation between the King and a member of the Victoria Club, a working man's institution. It was claimed that direct labour was as economical as contract. "Well," said the King, "build me a summer house by direct labour." Expert artisans did the work, but it was not quite the economic proposition claimed. Nevertheless the King said he derived much interest from it and "the fellows were extremely sincere over the job."

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EMPIRE NEWS

CANADIAN PREMIER AND ELECTION

OTTAWA.

Mr. Mackenzie King, Federal Prime Minister, stated recently that the question of an autumn general election in Canada had not been decided.

"I should want to study carefully the situation both in Europe and Asia," he said, "before deciding to launch this country on a General Election."

The Prime Minister indicated that if the international situation grew any worse during the next few weeks he would have to call a special session of Parliament.

SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN'S NEW HARBOUR

CAPE TOWN.

Almost one-third of the reclamation work on Cape Town's new harbour and foreshore scheme has been completed.

It is estimated that 11,000,000 cubic yards of material will be required to fill in the 393 acres of sea that will eventually form the new foreshore.

In the 13 months since the work started the Dutch dredging contractors have deposited 3,800,000 cubic yards of material over the area.

New Union Stamps.—Recently stamps of three values—1d, 2d and 3d—were issued to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the landing of the Huguenots in South Africa. The commemoration of the landing will take place early in September.

AUSTRALIA

TINPLATE TARIFF APPLICATION

SYDNEY.

The Tariff Board is conducting an inquiry into an application by Broken Hill Proprietary for tariff protection against imported British tinplate.

Broken Hill Proprietary suggests that, given this protection, it would be in a position to establish a tinplate industry in Australia at a cost of more than £4,000,000.

Contesting the application, exporters of tinned butter have told the Board that the proposed manufacture should be done only under subsidy, or under conditions by which exporters of produce in tins are permitted to import freely all special qualities, sizes and descriptions of tinplate.

Tinners have given evidence that the project was almost certain to entail further losses of trade to Australia and to raise further resentment in Great Britain.

Rain in the Desert.—The scientific expedition led by Dr. C. T. Madigan has found both rain and water in the arid Simpson Desert in Central Australia, which the expedition is crossing on camels. The rain was limited to a few drops, and the water was 3ft. below ground in a "soak" in the now dry watercourse known officially as the Hale River.

NEW ZEALAND

AIR AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN

AUCKLAND.

Congratulating the Government on the air agreement with Britain the "New Zealand Herald" says there is at least the implied suggestion that New Zealand is undertaking service overseas. The ultimate effect of the arrangement is that in the event of war the Dominion is offering to provide an air expeditionary force of 1,300 men annually.

"It is an inspiring example of Empire unity in which the Government is giving fitting expression to the spirit of the country."

Disputed Will: £30,000 For Daughter

BY the statement of a will dispute in the High Court, Dublin, recently, Mrs. Olive G. O'Grady, of Red Tiles, Uckfield (Sussex), is to receive £30,000.

Mrs. O'Grady is the only surviving child of Mrs. Marie Georgina Duckett, whose will was in dispute.

The settlement was reached, it was stated, providing, among other things, that Mrs. O'Grady received £30,000 and that she withdrew her opposition to her mother's will of July, 1929.

£100,000 ESTATE

At a previous hearing the jury had found against a will of July, 1934, by which Mrs. Duckett left her £100,000 estate to various Protestant charities.

In the 1929 will Mrs. Duckett left legacies to the same charities and bequeathed the residue in trust for the Church Association, Buckingham Street, W.C., the Protestant Reformation Society and the London City Mission in equal shares.

Here's a giant panda, ready to play in new home at St. Louis, Mo., zoo, after purchase in New York. "Happy" weighs 250 pounds and is four feet tall. "Happy" passed through Hongkong last year on his way to London.

Deanna Durbin's Parents Re-Visit England

Mr. and Mrs. James Durbin, father and mother of Deanna Durbin, have arrived in England for the first time for 28 years for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin are English, but Mrs. Durbin had never been to London before. When they left Liverpool so long ago to make their fortunes in the new country they little thought that they would be returning as the parents of one of the most famous of film stars.

Mrs. Durbin, who is grey-haired now, saw the coast of England from the deck of the Normandie with eyes shining like her daughter's. She and her husband are going to visit their relatives in Manchester and to pick up the threads of the family life they left so many years ago.

Their daughter is to them a wonder and a joy. If it had not been for her, the Durbins—simple people—would never have been able to make this journey, and Deanna has been unable to come because of her work.

"We are very fortunate—this sort of thing does not happen to a family every day," Mrs. Durbin said. She described how Deanna works 14 hours a day, sometimes with lessons in French, singing and appreciation of music. Mrs. Durbin stopped Deanna singing on the radio.

"I would rather have my girl than more money," she said. "Deanna is even prettier off the screen than on. She has fair hair and a very beautiful skin. She is always laughing, never bad-tempered; plays pingpong, likes swimming, riding and playing with the dogs.

"She is under contract with Universal for another five years. Then, perhaps, when she is older she will go into opera."

Mrs. Durbin thinks she has the most wonderful voice in the world. Inquiries about the rumours of Deanna falling in love were greeted with a mother's patience.

"Well, now she is seventeen she goes out more, which is only right," she said. "But there is never anything serious in her friendships.

"One day, I suppose, she will really fall in love."

Mrs. Durbin said that her daughter's acting is entirely natural. She never had any lessons before a "talent scout" spotted her singing at a recital organised by some teachers.

More 'Planes To Defend Empire

Two sides of Britain's strength in defence, revealed in speeches recently.

AIR POWER

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, Air Minister, said in London that in the next two years the Government would increase the number of air squadrons permanently stationed overseas.

They would include squadrons to protect our vital trade interests.

Training centres for pilots would be formed in the Middle East, including Egypt, Kenya, and Southern Rhodesia, and in the Far East, including Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, and Ceylon. The possibility of training volunteer reserves in West Africa, Malta, and the Channel Islands was being examined.

Suitable bases had been surveyed for a civil air service from New Zealand to Canada. It would be the last link in the chain of British air services round the world.

With the rapid development and the range and speed of modern aircraft, Sir Kingsley added, the reinforcement of any part of the Empire within a matter of hours was rapidly becoming a definite possibility.

FOOD PROBLEMS

SIR HERBERT MATTHEWS, who was in the Ministry of Food during the war, declared that Britain's food position to-day was worse than in 1914.

"Our population," he said, "is much larger, and the number of merchant ships much smaller; our land is poor and half-starved owing to a long period of low prices for farm produce and the number of farm workers is greatly reduced."

Sir Herbert was speaking as president of the Industrial Transport Association at Norwich.

Great quantities of leaflets, application forms, order forms, and tickets of different sorts had been printed ready for distribution, he said. They would not be much good to hungry mobs if food were not there.

The Government had announced purchases of wheat, sugar, and whale oil. Had these commodities been brought into the country or were the Government satisfied with "futures."

If the food stocks were here, it would be useless to store them in seaports and other vulnerable areas. Enemy 'planes would bomb them out of existence.

Slum Kids Win Fortune From a Film

"CHICKEE DE COP!" shouted six poor boys from New York's East End, as a stranger, whom they took to be a detective, approached them.

Their cry, in slum jargon, meant: "Look out! Here's a policeman."

The stranger was Sidney Kingsley, playwright, who was looking for genuine slum boys to appear in "Dead End," his drama of waterfront hoodlums who are gangsters in the making.

"Akey! Akey! Halfies!" they screamed with joy when they heard of his project. It meant that they had found something valuable and all would share equally. The "Dead End Kids" became Cinderella boys that day and have since marched on to fame and fortune.

And recently Leo Gorcey, eldest and toughest of the "kids," who is still in his teens, flew from California to Yuma, Arizona, to marry 17-year-old film actress Katherine Mavis.

Leo was about to become a plumber's assistant when Sidney Kingsley discovered him. His ambition to-day is to be a writer. Having had one short story published, he is now busy on his first novel.

Following the great success of "Dead End" on the New York stage, Sam Goldwyn brought Leo and the other five "Kids" to Hollywood for the film version, which was hailed as a masterpiece.

Since then they have appeared in "Crime School," "Angels with Dirty Faces," and "They Made Me a Criminal."

One of the "Kids," Gabriel Dell, wrote his own version of "Hamlet" when a boy in Brooklyn and hopes to become a Shakespearean actor when he's older.

The Agony Of PILES Soon Relieved

Thousands Praise This Famous Herbal Ointment.

DON'T suffer from the irritation and swelling of piles (haemorrhoids) and don't let haemorrhage weaken you when there's Zam-Buk. This wonderful herbal ointment soothes and gives grateful relief. It has a contractive influence on dilated veins, checks bleeding and causes the piles to disappear. So, if you suffer from piles, get yourself a box of Zam-Buk and use the ointment two or three times daily.

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two pianos with string bass & drums
IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1439—Quickstep Medley.
Slow Foxtrot Medley. Piano Solo .....BILLY THORBURN.
F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz.
Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. ..BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2669—Dreams Come True. Tango.
Blaco Orchids. Tango .....EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango.
Quebranto. Tango ..ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style.
Begin The Beguine .....MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
R2671—Caresses. Waltz.
Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz .....ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2673—Blue Blazes.
Baby, Won't You Please Come Home
JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
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That's How I'd Write A Love Song .....RONALD FRANKAU.
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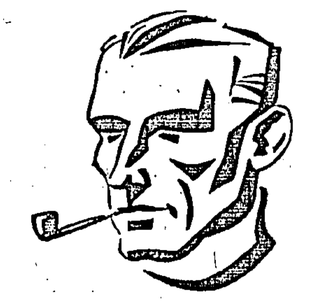

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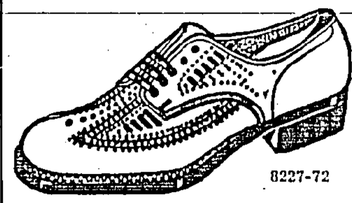

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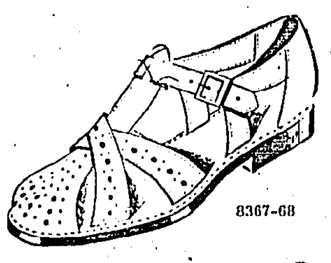

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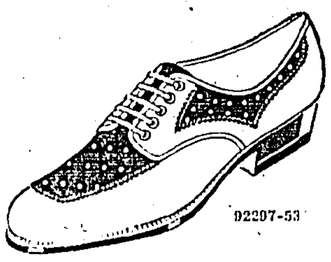

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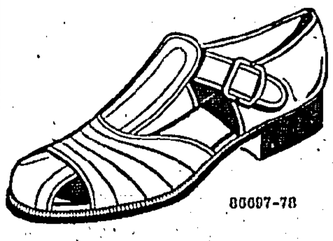

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Library, Supreme Court

A MAGISTRATE CHANGES HIS MIND

Wants Death Penalty To Go For Five Years

SIR GERVAIS RENTOUL, the West London magistrate, has become a convert to the idea of abolishing capital punishment for at least an experimental period of five years.

Nine years ago, when a Select Committee of the House of Commons discussed capital punishment, Sir Gervais, a member, said he believed that the case for abolishing the death sentence was "not proven."

He was unwilling to sign the committee's report, which advocated an experimental suspension of capital punishment. Now he has come round to the committee's viewpoint. In the current issue of the Penal Reformer, the journal of the Howard League for Penal Reform, he states: "Even from the standpoint of deterrency the death sentence can only be justified if it is proved to be both necessary and effective. This is really the crux of the matter, and in my considered view it is neither one nor the other. It needs but little imagination to realise the horror of an execution."

After describing the scenes attending an execution, Sir Gervais states: "Realising this, and without forgetting the innocent victim on whose behalf the law is exacting its grim vengeance, we are bound to ask ourselves whether it is necessary to inflict so much suffering in order that a due respect for the sacredness of human life may be enforced."

It adds that it seems to him there is only one way in which the problem can be put to the test, and that is by trying the experiment of abolishing the death penalty for a limited period.

The Home Secretary could let it be known that for a period of, say, five years, he would advise the King to grant a reprieve in every case of murder.

Marquess's Son "Floored" By Drink Test Sum

Lord Rhidian Crichton-Stuart, 22-year-old son of the Marquess of Bute, was asked by a doctor to multiply five figures by 79 as a drink test. He gave up the sum "as a bad job."

At Perth Sheriff Court recently he was fined £20 and disqualified for three months for driving under the influence of drink.

Sheriff Valentine asked Dr. R. Ritchie, "I hope the sum was written."

Dr. Ritchie: It was. He multiplied 13 by 7 correctly.

Mr. A. Whitehead, defending: If you learn that Lord Rhidian is absolutely no use at arithmetic would that be any explanation for his inability to do the sum?

Dr. Ritchie: Yes.

Lord Rhidian, a 2nd lieutenant of the Black Watch, said in evidence that he was very bad at arithmetic. He had never done any at school.

It was said that when he was parking his car under police direction, he struck a kerb. The officer noticed his speech was thick and that his breath smelled of whisky.

After two months of aimless wandering on the high seas, when they were not allowed to land in Cuba, Jewish refugees from Germany at last find a haven in Belgium. Here some of them are coming ashore in Antwerp from German ship St. Louis.

Cossak's Career Was Cut Short

A CAREER of twenty years' international adventure came to a halt at West London police court for Alexis Adelheim, 42-year-old ex-Cossack officer.

Mr. Paul Bennett sentenced him to four months' imprisonment for giving a worthless cheque for 25s. to a Bayswater apartment house manager.

According to a detective Adelheim had stayed at nine different hotels in London and had left owing £83.

"I must stop this career of yours," the magistrate told Adelheim.

A dark-haired, broad-shouldered Jew, Adelheim was a Cossack officer under the Tsar, but fled to Germany when the Bolsheviks came to power.

BLONDE COMPANION

Hitler's coming drove him to Belgium. From there, with a passport granted in 1933, he started a career of international adventure.

He was in the fruit trade in Madeira, ran cabaret in Buenos Aires, was connected with the film industry in Spain and South America.

In London in the last few months he was often accompanied by a striking blonde girl companion—a Swiss.

He had notepaper printed with the heading "Adel Short Films Co.," with an address in Covent Garden, W.C.

The address was that of a fruit firm, whose office Adelheim was occasionally allowed to use.

Adelheim also had a one-room office in Oxford-street. The name plate describes him as "A. Adelheim, shipper and importer." The office has now been taken over.

"FOR LUCK"

Before he had to face the police court charge he was negotiating to go to Uruguay on behalf of London fruit firms.

A refugee organisation which first assisted him in 1933, and has paid him altogether £79, was going to send him there.

All arrangements had been made for his passage.

He never took it up. He travelled instead round Bayswater hotels and apartment houses.

When he moved into his last one he carried two suitcases. They were found to contain bags of potatoes.

"For luck," he said.

But they were put there to make weight. Apart from a few personal belongings, three was nothing in the bags.

6,000 New Army Officers

STAFFS at the War Office are working overtime preparing to gazette approximately 6,000 Territorial officers.

The lists, when published, will be the longest that have ever appeared.

This unprecedented number of officers to be accepted at one time is due to the doubling of the Territorial Army, which has been carried out much sooner than was expected.

The Territorial Army, as announced a week ago, has now approximately 410,000 members. Many retired colonels, majors and captains have again volunteered for service.

FROM THE RANKS

The majority of the new officers are being commissioned from the ranks.

Although there is no definite policy on the part of the War Office, in practice it is almost impossible to obtain a first commission other than through the ranks.

During the September crisis many enthusiasts who were eligible for commissions, but for whom there were no vacancies, joined the ranks.

In justice to them, commanding officers have been more liberal in granting commissions to rankers than they would otherwise have been.

Owing to the needs for providing as much training as possible for the new officers, the War Office is allowing General Officers Commanding-in-Chief to grant facilities to all other prospective officers to attend drills and annual training camps.

These facilities will, however, provide no guarantee that a commission will ultimately be given.

This measure is merely a temporary one.

Travel In Threes

ZERNEZ (Switzerland).

Moritz Honig, formerly a prosperous coal merchant at Merano (South Tyrol), has had to sell up his business at a knock-out price at twenty-four hours' notice—a business which took fifteen years to build up.

With his wife and four-year-old son he fled from Italy across the Swiss mountains to try to find refuge in England.

Honig was turned out of the South Tyrol as part of Mussolini's attempt to Italianise the German-speaking region. He had been an Italian citizen since 1919.

WELL OFF—ONCE

"Yesterday I was well off; now I have to start over again," he said.

The Italian authorities allowed him to take out only £48 in sterling, and he had to pay 140 lire to the pound instead of the official rate of 88 lire.

"I could have gone to another part of Italy if I wished, but I decided that I had had enough," he said.

Moritz Honig, who lived in Italy for thirty-seven years, believes that all the Duce's military and police measures will not turn the South Tyrolean peasants from their homeland. "They can't mow down 200,000 of them," he said.

Blackshirts now go about in threes in the Merano district.

In the Val Venosta, the valley between Merano and Muenster, travellers report heavy concentrations of Italian troops. They are reported to be coming there by train day and night.

Britain Safe In Raids

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking recently at a national service meeting at South Woodford, Essex, said the dictator States could not pursue their course of aggression farther without bringing about a general war of measureless devastation.

To submit to their encroachment would be to condemn large portions of mankind to their rule. To resist them either in peace or war would be dangerous, painful, and hard.

The League of Nations was being formed into a grand alliance which would not shed blood except in self-defence or common defence.

"We stand together against violence and tyranny. Nothing but a direct assault on law and freedom will draw us into conflict."

TARGET AREAS DANGER

Mr. Churchill declared that ninety-nine out of every hundred square miles in this island would be practically immune from air attack. "Great expanses of the country will be as safe in war-time from the air as they are now from the depredations of the motor bicycle," he said.

"But a very different story presents itself in the target areas—areas which can be attacked at night under the pretext of aiming at vital centres and yet inflict a cruel toll upon the civil population."

Our Air Force had reached such a condition of strength and efficiency that it would be "very dangerous, very costly, for an enemy Power to make attacks by day in the air.

"A loss of one in five of those 'planes which came would very soon bring any regular series of daylight attacks to an end."

Wife's Decree Rescinded After 10 Years

A DECREE nisi of divorce granted to a wife ten years ago was rescinded by Mr. Justice Hodson in the Divorce Court recently.

The matter arose upon a summons, listed as "Bentley I. against Bentley J. D."

Mr. Clifford Mortimer, for the husband, said that in July, 1929, the parties became reconciled, and a child was born in 1930. The decree nisi was never made absolute, and they lived together until last December, when the wife left.

The husband now contemplated divorce proceedings, but, as her decree nisi was still on the file, it was found that no fresh petition could be filed.

The Court was asked now to rescind the decree nisi and dismiss the wife's petition.

Mr. J. E. M. Russell, for the solicitors instructed by the wife in the 1929 proceedings, submitted that the petition ought not to be dismissed until the husband had paid the costs as ordered.

Mr. Justice Hodson said he would rescind the decree nisi, but would leave the petition as it stood. That would also leave standing the order for payment of costs.

Dawn Is Going To Be 'Just Mrs. Roberts'

DAWN DICKENS, world famous mannequin who is to marry Mr. Kenneth Roberts, American technicolour expert, says "A wife's place is in the home."

Twenty-four-year-old Miss Dickens, known professionally as Dawn, plans to be married in California in the autumn.

She said recently: "We shall live near Hollywood, but I shall not accept film work. I shall be very content to be just Mrs. Roberts."

Dawn first met Mr. Roberts at a West-end cocktail party about twelve months ago. A friend asked her to make up a four; she thought it was "rather a bore" and arrived half-an-hour late.

Just inside the room her friend introduced Mr. Roberts, and Dawn said: "It was love at first sight—at least for me.

"He is tall, dark and handsome."

...as PRETTY as a PICTURE

With a brush an artist can work wonders—with a toothbrush you, too, can work wonders. Try just a half-inch of Kolynos on a *dry brush* and see the difference it makes in your teeth.

Kolynos makes teeth so clear and brilliant because of the remarkable, scientific cleansing it gives. Kolynos not only cleans teeth better and safer but destroys dangerous germs that cause tooth decay. Try Kolynos.

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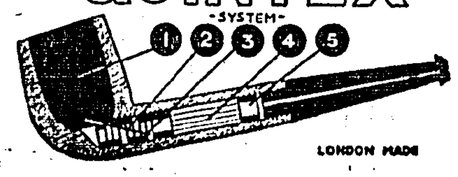

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Charmaine Superfine Monster size tins	$1.00
Whiteaway's Toothbrushes	3 for $1.00
"HYGEX" Nail Brushes	3 for $1.00
"HYGEX" Wire Hair Brushes	$1.00
Gents' Military Brushes	$1.00
Clothes Brushes (Long Oval)	.50
Pure White Bristle clothes brushes	$1.95
Ladies' Summer Handbags Usually $6.95 to $8.95	$3.00
Check Face Cloths. Asst'd Cols.	3 for $1.00
Briar Pipes	2 for $1.00

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(*This special product does the work quickly, easily, safely. Anyone can use it. Leaves finish clean and gleaming.*)

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Carnu is an entirely new kind of auto polish. In one easy application this amazing product cleans and wax-polishes your car—both at the same time! Buy a can of Carnu and see how quickly and easily it brings out the original beauty of your car's finish.

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Demand do.	1/2.19/32
T.T. Shanghai	310
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T.T. Japan	104
T.T. India	81¼
T.T. U.S.A.	28⅞
T.T. Manila	57⅛
T.T. Batavia	53⅝
T.T. Bangkok	152¼
T.T. Saigon	107
T.T. France	10.73
T.T. Germany	70¾
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T.T. Australia	1/6⅛

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/2.27/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/2⅞
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	29
4 m/s France	11.15
30 d/s India	82⅞
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.68⅛

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks, $	1,325 n.
H.K. Banks Lon. £ (x.d.)?	75 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg) £ (x. d)?	77 n.
Chartered £	6⅞ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	24⅛ n.
Mercantile, C. £	12¼ n.
East Asia $	80 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons $	200 n.
Union $	393 n.
China Underwriters $	1.35 s.
H.K. Fire $	185 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases $	67 n.
Steamboats $	15 n.
Indo-Chinas, P.$	60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D$	30 n.
Shells Bearers s/-	85/7½ n.
Waterboats $	8.10 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves $	103½ n.
Docks $	16½ n.
Providents $	4.30 n.
New Eng. Sh. $	8.30 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. $	108 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	15/6 n.
Raubs $	8.40 n.
Venz. Gold $	4 n.
Hongkong Mines cts.	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels $	5⅛ n.
Lands $	34¾ b.
Land 4% de. $	par b.
S'hai Lands Sh. $	9 n.
Humphreys $	8¼ n.
H.K. Realties $	4½ n.
Chinese Estates $	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams $	16.60 sa.
Peak Trams (old) $	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	3.70 n.
Star Ferries $	65½ n.
Y. Ferries $	22½ n.
China Lights (old) $	8.20 s.
China Light (new) $	5 n.
H.K. Electrics $	53¾ sa.
Macao Electrics	18 n
Sandakan Lights $	12 n.
Telephones (old) $	22¼ n.
Telephones (new) $	7.60 n.
Tractions s/-	18/- n.
Traction (Pref.) s/-	21/6 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. $	14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. $	13 n.
Canton Ices $	1 b.
Cements $	12.60 n.
H.K. Ropes $	3.70 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old) $	21½ n.
Dairy Farms (new) $	20¾ n.
Watsons $	8.40 n.
Lane, Crawfords $	7.50 n.
Sinceres $	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	41 n.
Powell, Ltd. $	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. $	18.40 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	105 n.
Zoong Sing, Sh. $	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $	48½ n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments $	6.90 n.
Construction (old) $	1.55 n.
Constructions (new) $	1 n.
Vibro Piling $	8½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds	33% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	102 b. and sa.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	99½ b.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/-	14/6 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

Japanese Envoy Sees Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, July 31.—In a lengthy talk with Mr. Cordell Hull, Mr. Horinouchi, the Japanese Ambassador, asked for clarification of the notice to terminate the 1911 trade treaty.

Mr. Horinouchi said afterwards that he discussed the situation generally with Mr. Hull, but that he brought no representations from the Japanese Government.—*Reuter.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of $2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

"NO WAR" REACTION TO COMMONS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

gether with another Danzig leader, Herr Zarske.

Later they will go to the Salzburg Festival.

It is understood they will again see Herr Hitler when plans for the vital autumn period will be discussed. Until then, observers here do not expect any major development within the Free City.

Many workers arrested in the recent anti-Communist drive, are reported to have been flown to Berlin where several are said to have been executed for high treason.—*Reuter.*

Trade War

DANZIG, July 31.—M. Chodacki, the Polish Commissioner-General is understood to be hurrying back from his holiday to deal with what threatens to develop into a bitter trade war between the Free City and Poland.

The Poles recently threatened that unless better treatment is given to their inspectors at the margarine combine's factory in Danzig, they would withdraw their men. The combines trade with Poland.

Poland has now definitely refused to take any more margarine from the factory and the Danzig Senate has threatened that unless the decision is reconsidered, the Free City will "wage an economic war on a full scale" against Poland.—*Reuter.*

Fleet Exercises Next Month

(By A Naval Correspondent)

No fewer than nine capital ships will be taking part in the Home and Reserve Fleet exercises planned for August and September.

These vessels, representing the backbone of the Navy's heavy striking force, are the Nelson (flagship of Adml. Sir Charles Forbes, Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet), Rodney, Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ramillies, Hood and Repulse, and a battleship of the Reserve Fleet whose name has not yet been disclosed.

The Ramillies, which has been in the Mediterranean for the past six months, is due at Spithead on Thursday. After leave has been given to her ship's company in two watches, she will join the flag of the Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet.

At each of the home ports preparations for receiving and equipping the 12,000 officers and ratings of the various Reserve branches who are about to be called up for the Fleet exercises are in full swing, and there is every indication that this influx of personnel will be absorbed without delay or hitch.

Mobilisation plans, which would not come into operation except in a national emergency, are now so far advanced that three times the number of reservists it is proposed to call out could be accepted, equipped and appointed or drafted to their war billets without serious difficulty.

Cow Wins 22nd Championship

London.

In the Sussex cattle classes, of the Kent County Agricultural Show, at Folkestone, a 13-year-old cow Lock Knelle 2nd, owned by Colonel J. R. Warren, fresh from her Royal Show triumphs, where she won her fourth supreme breed championship, went on to take her 22nd champion award at a leading show.

QUICK WAY TO BANISH MUSCULAR ACHES

Are you a victim of stiff, strained, sore muscles? If so, you will be glad to learn of Absorbine Jr., the reliable, double-acting liniment used for years by trainers of athletes. This cooling antiseptic liniment penetrates straight to the cause—breaks up congestion quickly, relieving the soreness.

Absorbine Jr. can be massaged. It will not burn the skin. Its essential oils penetrate deep down where the pain is, speed the blood through the muscles and wash away fatigue acids. Prompt relief follows. Aching muscles are soothed. Soon they are limber and supple. Rub Absorbine Jr. all over the sore area two or three times a day. A little goes far. Get a bottle today. Sold in all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

TRIAL OF EUROPEAN OFFICER

(Continued from Page 1.)

people would be deceived into thinking the coin was good.

Interpreter In Box

Wan Wai-yin, interpreter at Hunghom Police Station, then gave evidence that he had worked with the other interpreter Un in 24 hour shifts. Witness went on duty on April 22 at 10 a.m.

At 7.20 a.m. on April 23, a bus conductor, a driver and Lau Hei-yuk entered the charge room.

The conductor made a report and witness detailed the facts of the case to Edwards, who then made out his morning report. He was arrayed in a dressing-gown. Edwards telephoned to Mr. Lui of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and to Inspector Carey.

Mr. Whyatt: How often did Edwards speak to Inspector Carey?—I cannot remember.

Continuing his evidence, witness said that his relief (Un) arrived at 10.15 a.m. and was told the facts of the case. Witness also told Un that Lau wished to see his friend Wong Wing. Witness heard this request from Lau shortly after 10 a.m.

Told To Get Wong

Mr. Sheldon: You told Un that Lau wanted Wong Wing?—Yes.

Why did he want Wong Wing?—I am sorry I do not know. He only asked me to get Wong Wing.

Why do you think he wanted Wong Wing?—To vouch that Lau was a good man.

You hadn't any doubt about that?—He wished to get Wong Wing as he was well-known in Hunghom.

The only time the old man asked you to get Wong Wing was some time after 10 a.m.?—Yes. That was the only time I heard him making this request. I am certain of that.

Only Asked Once

If he says he asked you twice before that at 8 a.m. and half an hour later, that is absolutely incorrect?—He only asked me once.

Sergeant George Syme Fender, who was attached to the Hunghom Police Station in April, gave evidence that he went on duty at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 22 for 24 hours. Between 11 p.m. and midnight, he noticed a figure passing the Charge Room. He took it to be Edwards.

The following morning, he saw the bus conductor and Lau. Edwards was sitting at his desk in the Charge Room, making out his morning report. He was arrayed in a dressing gown, which was his usual attire in the morning.

Told To Get Statement

Mr. Whyatt: Did you hear Edwards say anything?

Witness: After I had been in the charge room a few minutes he told me about the case. He gave me instructions to get a statement from the bus conductor.

Did you do so?—I did. I then continued my work on another case in the Charge Room.

Did you notice what defendant did after that?—He went to his quarters after telephoning Inspector Carey about the case. He also phoned Mr. Lui, of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

And after that, what did he do —He then returned to his quarters.

Put Into Dock

And where was the old man, Lau?—He was then put in the dock.

What did you do after that?—I went to my quarters, read a newspaper and went on the verandah about 10 a.m. to have a hair cut and shave. I noticed Un entering the charge room.

Was that the first time you had seen him?—Yes. This was a few minutes after 10 a.m. I saw him accompanying the old man, Lau, to the end of the station.

Did you say anything to him?—I asked him where he was taking the old man and he replied "The detectives' room" About ten minutes later, I saw Edwards coming from the end of the building towards the Charge Room. I then went to my quarters and left the station on leave.

Quite Usual

Mr. Sheldon: Is it quite usual for a detained person to be taken from the charge room to the Chinese detective's office?

Witness: Yes.

It is more comfortable in the detective's office for an old man?—Yes.

There is nothing unusual in taking a man to this office?—No.

It is more comfortable for an old man to be moved there?—Yes. But he can only be taken there if a Chinese detective is in charge.

No Previous Instance

Mr. Whyatt: Have you ever known of a case in which a prisoner was taken to the Chinese detective's room if a detective was not on the case?—No.

Noor 'Dad, an Indian constable, then gave evidence that at 10.50 a.m. on April 23 he took a hawker into the charge room of the Hunghom Police Station. He put the hawker into the dock and gave the facts of the case to an Indian interpreter. He had to wait 25 minutes until Un returned to the charge room.

Jaffer Ahmed, Indian interpreter at the Hunghom Police Station, said that at 10.30 a.m. Lau was taken out of the dock in the Charge Room. At 10.40 a.m., the last witness arrived and asked to see Un. Witness went to the quarters but could not find Un. He then waited in the Charge Room for Un's return.

Continuing

Spanish Cabinet To Meet

BURGOS, July 31.—A meeting of the Cabinet is expected on Thursday, when General Franco will take up with his Ministers all outstanding questions, including post-war changes in the Government.

It is expected that there will be a meeting of the "Little Cabinet" on Thursday morning, presided by General Jordana, after which the regular Cabinet will meet in the evening with General Franco presiding.—*United Press.*

"United Press" Report Of Commons' Debate

LONDON, July 31.

IN HIS statement in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said if the world could halt "the war of words" international confidence could be restored and a long period of prosperity might be expected.

While emphasising the desire for an agreement with Russia, he declined the Opposition's request for Lord Halifax to be sent to Russia and also to draw a line in Danzig at which Britain would consider aggression had been committed.

He emphatically declared that Britain has not reversed her policy in the Far East at the request of any Power and asserted that Japan had not asked Britain to do so.

"The Government places the utmost importance upon collaboration, where collaboration is possible and desired, with the United States," the Premier said.

Britain, he added, would always keep the United States informed of her actions.

If the anti-British agitation in North China continues Britain "will be obliged to take a very serious view of the situation," the Premier warned.

No Betrayal

He hotly denied that the Tokyo agreement was a betrayal of British third party interests in China, or that he would discuss questions such as the British support of the Chinese dollar and the transfer of the silver in the British concession in Tientsin without communicating fully with other interested Powers.

Re-arming World

Mr. Chamberlain expressed anxiety over the accumulation of the world's arms, saying: "It is difficult to see what resolution this problem can have, unless it is resolved by war itself.

"Unhappily, a bad feeling between nations is being fomented daily by poisonous propaganda in the press and by other means. I cannot help feeling that if we could halt the war of words and restore confidence of the people to peaceful intentions in all the States in Europe, there is no question that cannot be solved by peaceful discussion."

The Danzig situation said Mr. Chamberlain, required "careful consideration but we do not feel any undue concern."

He attacked Messrs. Sinclair and Dalton for suggesting that the Government was divided in its policy, but admitted that the three-Powers had not yet agreed on the definition of indirect aggression.

All three Powers realized the danger of indirect aggression, which they desired to prevent without encroaching on the independence of other States.

His statements appeared to strengthen the prospects of the conclusion of a tripartite alliance and to stiffen the stand in the Orient, where it is feared the Tokyo negotiations may break down.—*United Press.*

Refugees Flee From Manchukuo

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—Trains from Manchukuo are at present crammed with the wealthier Chinese from Manchukuo who are coming to North China for refuge for fear that the Soviets will bomb Harbin, Hsinking, Mukden and other cities in view of the continued Japanese-Soviet tension.—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits and Manila	Ajax	August 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 1.
Japan	Nellore	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	August 1.
Amoy	Sinkiang	August 1.
Haiphong	Taiyuan	August 1.
Amoy	Van Heutsz	August 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 26th July.	Air France Plane	August 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London date, 6th July and London Parcels — London date, 29th June	Carthage	August 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 2.
Straits	Somali	August 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Pakhoi via Fort Bayard	Szechuen	Tues., Aug. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 1, 2 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon	Toba Maru	Tues., Aug. 1 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Hanoi, 2nd August.	Air France Plane	Wed., Aug. 2, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 11.30 a.m. Ord., Aug. 2, Noon.
Fort Bayard	King Yuan	Wed., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon	Hong Siang	Sun., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
(Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Mombasa) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban).	Hawaii Maru	Wed., Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kiangchow	Wed., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Suisang	Sun., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits	Van Heutsz	Sun., Aug. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 9th Aug.	Pan American Airways Plan	Wed., Aug. 2. K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 3, 7.30 a.m.

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?

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

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SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION TWO:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION THREE:
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10

SECTION FOUR:
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. $30. 2nd. $15. 3rd. $10.

SECTION FIVE:
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. $15. 2nd. $10. 3rd. $5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph.*

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 15×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION ....

NAME ....

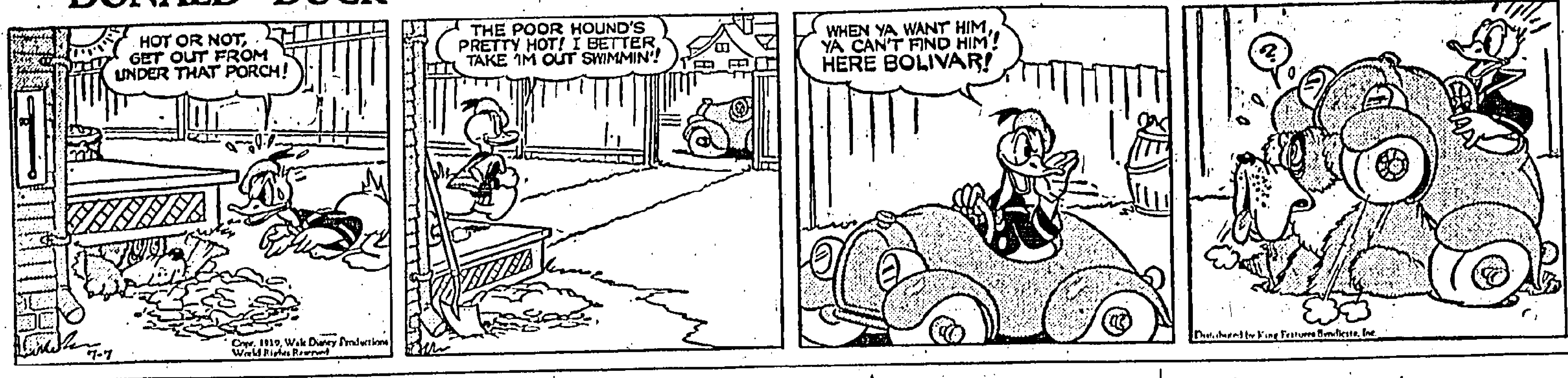
ADDRESS ....

DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

....

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



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CHUNGKING APPEAL

Telegrams To London And Washington

Chungking, July 31.

Two cables, one to President Roosevelt expressing profound admiration for his farsighted policy and the other to Mr. Neville Chamberlain begging consideration of British withdrawal from the Tokyo conference, have been sent jointly by the China League of Nations, Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association and the China Branch of the International Peace Campaign.

The message to the United States President reads, "Please accept our profound admiration for your far-sighted policy regarding the Far East as shown in the momentous decision to abrogate the American-Japanese commercial treaty. Apart from invading China, Japan has deliberately disregarded, impaired and destroyed the rights and interests of friendly Powers. The violation of these rights can only be arrested by concerted efforts on the part of the democratic nations. Your cancellation of the treaty was most timely, affording China an infinite measure of moral encouragement. Any effort in upholding justice and human rights during China's crisis will be always gratefully remembered by our people."

The message to Mr. Chamberlain states, "The Japanese have introduced new problems at the Tokyo conference in contradiction to your declaration that there would be no broad issues in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities. We beg your consideration of moral pressure upon Japan, who is violating the treaty rights of friendly Powers. We urge your Government to take action parallel with Washington's abrogation of the American-Japanese commercial treaty.

"British rights and interests have been the major victims of Japanese encroachments. We strongly feel that Britain should take punitive action in a similar direction. Retaliatory measures by the Democratic Powers are the only effective weapons to curtail Japan's desires, as protests will fail to yield satisfaction."—*United Press.*

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94 IN ONE DAY

Trans-Atlantic Traffic Growing Steadily

New York, July 31.

Ninety-four, including passengers and members of the crews, were cleared at the international marine air terminal here to-day, demonstrating the rapidly growing volume of the newly opened trans-Atlantic air passenger services.

When the British North Atlantic service is inaugurated next month and the proposed German and Italian services have also started to function, the volume of traffic will be greatly increased. It is expected that before long hundreds will be flying across the Atlantic in each direction every day.

To-day, the Dixie Clipper and the Bermuda Clipper departed for their base at Baltimore. The Atlantic Clipper, which was slightly damaged at Horta, Azores, on Monday, arrived at Baltimore safely, having flown with the Dixie Clipper most of the way. Thereafter, the Atlantic Clipper departed for the northern route with 30 passengers, the highest number yet carried by a commercial plane. The Bermuda Clipper brought 24. Among the arrivals, too, was the giant Air France plane Ville de St. Pierre, also carrying several passengers.—*United Press.*

Clippers For Australia

Washington, July 31.

Pan-American Airways has promised a 4-day service over the 8,000 mile route between the United States and Australia.

The application to commence the service will be filed with the Civil Aviation Authority on Monday and operations will begin as soon as the Government has approved the application.

The planes used will be sister ships to the Atlantic Clippers and the route from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island over the Fiji group to Noumea in New Caledonia and from thence to Auckland, New Zealand.

The total mileage would be 7,952 and the flying time 49 hours, including the day's layover at Honolulu and overnight stops at Canton and Noumea.

Pan American Airways have pointed out that the British Imperial Airways have planned an early connection with Auckland from whence the principal European industrial centres are seven days distant by air.

The service will begin fortnightly, one Boeing clipper being available immediately.

It will be recalled that the Company holds the operating rights granted by the New Zealand Government. It has already installed an operating base at Auckland and secured the French rights to operate at Noumea where a marine base has been installed with facilities for weather and radio services. A similar base has been installed on Canton Island under the joint Anglo-American understanding.—*United Press.*

Helicopter Plans

London, July 31.

The first helicopter to be developed by the British Government is be built for the Air Ministry to the design and under the supervision of Oskar von Asboth, who for many years has been engaged in the development of this type of aircraft.

The helicopter, using 180 h.p., is estimated to be able to rise vertically to a height of 11,000 feet in 18 minutes —ten times as fast as the rate of flying of the best helicopter yet produced. The top forward speed will be 100 m.p.h.—*British Wireless.*

Air Mail Delay

Mails due in Hongkong yesterday did not arrive, having been delayed on the main trunk line owing to bad weather. Imperial Airways announce that the mails are expected here to-day.

However, there was no delay in the despatch of mails from Hongkong, Delphinus having left early this morning for Bangkok.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 6 p.m. August 1; Imperial Airways 6 p.m. August 3.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Clipper August 2.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, August 2.

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 4; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 8.

For Chungking, Sian, etc., Eurasia and C.N.A.C., service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam; Pan-American California Clipper 8.30 a.m. August 3.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France 2 p.m. August 2.

SENT TO SESSIONS

Six Men Charged With Murder And Robbery

A story reminiscent of the days when pirates buried their arms and ammunition in the beach of their hideout, was told by two European police officers to Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when they recounted their experience in finding hand grenades, rifles, a revolver and ammunition at Ma Wan village after the arrest of six men for robbery and murder.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and was assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham.

The defendants were Tso Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 30, Li Wan-cheung, 27, and Chan Kam, 27. They were charged with the murder of Li Hung on a cargo vessel off Tong Ku Island, and having robbed Ah Cheung, master of the vessel, of matting and grass rope.

Sergeant C. Medley said on May 22 he went to Ma Wan and saw an abandoned junk with a cargo of matting and grass rope. The following morning they towed it to Yaumati.

On June 3 about 7 p.m. with Sub-Inspector Cunningham and a party of police they went to Castle Peak and boarded a junk. On board were two men, one of whom was Leung, who was detained.

At Ma Wan village Tso and Chan were arrested and a woman produced a cloth bag, containing a revolver.

The party then went along the beach and Leung dug under a sampan and brought out a water-proof bag containing three rounds of revolver ammunition, 38 rounds of rifle ammunition and two hand grenades.

Sgt. Medley said he dumped the grenades into the sea as they were in a very dangerous condition.

The party then went to Castle Peak and in an opium divan arrested Chan Luk.

Chan Lam, 45, master of a shop and chief *kai fong* of Ma Wan, said he saw a junk with no one on board moored off the shore. A Chinese came to his shop, made a purchase and asked him whether he knew of a house he could rent as his junk was leaking. Witness advised him to unload his cargo. When asked how many men his crew consisted of the man said three.

Chan said he was surprised at this figure, as the junk was a very large one, and suspecting the man, ordered him to reload the cargo and leave the village.

The six accused were committed for trial on both charges.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Buyers

H.K. Lands 4% Debent: par.
H.K. Electrics $53½
Canton Ices $1
Wing On H.K. $41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan $104
H.K. Govt. 3½% 99½

Sellers

H.K. Electrics $54

Sales

Union Ins; $395
Providents $4¼
Yaumati Ferries $22¼
China Lights (old) $7.00
H.K. Electrics $53¾
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan $104
Atoks Ps. 22½ s.
Antamok Ps. 24½ s.
Baguio Gold Ps. 22 s.
Batong Buhay Ps. 0140 s.
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.00 b.
Big Wedge Ps. 22½ s.
Coco Grove Ps. 24½ s.
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0020 s.
Demonstration Ps. 10 b.
I.X.L. Ps. 43 b.
Ipo Gold Ps. 10½ b.
Itogon Mining Ps. 25 s.
Manbulao Consolidated Ps. 07 b.
Masbate Consolidated Ps. 12 s.
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 09 s.
Mine Operation Ps. 13 b.
North Camarines Ps. 20½ s.
Paracale Gummaus Ps. 15½ b.
San Mauricio Ps. 01 s.
Surigao Consolidated Ps. 24 s.
Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 16 s.
Syndicate Investment Ps. 0320 b.
United Paracale Ps. 44 s.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1889.

Mr. Parnell, speaking at Edinburgh, refuted the idea that an autonomous Ireland could never be hostile to Britain.

* * *

Mr. Labouchere's amendment has been negatived by 398 votes against 116. Labouchere contended that the Queen ought to pay out of her own immense fortune—estimated at twelve millions sterling, and every cent of which has been made out of British taxpayers—the proposed additional grant of £36,000 per annum to the Prince of Wales.

* * *

The New York World says that there are probably a thousand men in New York who wear corsets, but the number is becoming gradually and beautifully less.

25 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1914.

The Emperor has ordered mobilisation of all the German Forces. Germany has declared war on Russia. The German Embassy has left St. Petersburg.

"Reuter's" correspondent at Rome says it is semi-officially announced that Germany has sent an ultimatum to France. Germany has asked France her intentions regarding mobilisation. She has requested a prompt reply.

"Reuter's" Berlin correspondent stated that it is officially announced that the ultimatum to Russia expired at noon to-day.

* * *

In the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Competition, Australia beat Germany, thus qualifying to meet the British Isles.

* * *

In accordance with the request by His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, prayers were said for peace in the Catholic Churches of the Colony to-day. Addressing the communicants at the seven o'clock Mass, this morning, at St. Joseph's, the Rev. Fr. Augustine said that those who had just received Holy Communion were in the position of peace-makers and were best able to approach the King of Peace. He exhorted them to pray to God in the name of the Church to deliver us from war, famine and pestilence. Those were three visitations that usually came together, and they were often the act of God as punishment. They had not to forget that God had sent wars after wars as punishment, but let it be hoped that the hand of God would be light, and that over the belligerent nations would be spread the canopy of peace. "For the peace of nations, let us pray," concluded Fr. Augustine.

10 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1929.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd 46,000-ton liner "Bremen" arrived at Plymouth from New York to-day, making a record crossing in 4 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes. This was her first west-to-east crossing.

5 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1934

Observers of the European political situation see ominous war clouds looming on the horizon, according to the Washington correspon nt of Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

The conviction is expressed that the situation on the Continent, which has been growing steadily worse in the last few days, is likely to deteriorate over the winter.

There is no telling where the storm is likely to break, but Washington officials point out that the Austrian situation is filled with "imponderables" any one of which may supply the pretext for a war implicating the whole of the Europe.

* * *

A discussion has been proceeding during the last five weeks with the delegation from Poland which has come to London for negotiation on trade matters.

Considerable progress has been made in clearing the ground, and the discussions will be resumed early in the Autum.

Adventurous Trip

Cyclists On Trip Round World

Tokyo, July 31.

A narrow escape from death by thirst in the desert, pursuit by elephants, and detention on suspicion of espionage are among the adventures related by three cyclists who have arrived in Japan.

The cyclists are Iranians, born in India, who have covered 40,000 miles since they started from Bombay in 1933 and expect to return to Bombay in 1943. They have travelled across Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, the Balkans, Europe, Africa and United States.

They declare that they had their worst experience in crossing the desert in Afghanistan where they ran short of food and water and were eventually picked up by a passing caravan.

On arrival in Turkey they were confined in a hotel for 15 days as suspected spies.

They took 21 months to cross Africa from north to south.—*Reuter.*

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Delirien—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne); Flattergeister—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne) .... Orchestra Mascotte; D'Amour En Amour—Melodie (Delettre); La Voyageuse (Delettre)....Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra; Marienklange — Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne); Dynamiden—Waltz (Jos. Strauss-arr. Hohne)....Orchestra Mascotte; Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant (Delettre and Aubret)....Lucienne Boyer with Pinao; Evening Stars—Waltz (J. Lanner-arr. Hohne); Good-Night—Waltz (Wood and Others)....Orchestra Mascotte.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano.

They Say (Heyman and Others); There's Something About An Old Love (Mills and Others); When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby (Yoell-Brown); Love Makes The World Go Round (from 'These Foolish Things').

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.30 Dance Music.

Tango—Black Orchids; Spanish March—A Ball In Madeira....Oskar Joost Tango Orchestra; Tango—Olvidame....Orchestra Tipica Francisco Canaro.

1.40 Relay—Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Speaker: The Hon. Mr. S. Caine. Subject: 'Income Tax in Hongkong.'

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Mozart.

Overture "Impresario" .... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Rondo In D Major (K.485)....Louis Kentner

A Request Programme Of Variety and Dance Music

AN HOUR WITH MOZART

(Piano); You will see, dearest (from 'Don Giovanni')....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Quintet In D Major, K.593....Pro Arte Quartet with Alfred Hobday; To My Beloved, Oh Nasten! (from 'Don Giovanni') .... Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra; Flute Concerto....John Amadio (Flute) with Orch.; "Il Seraglio" — Overture; "Marriage of Figaro"—Overture.... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; The Letter Duet (from 'Marriage of Figaro')....Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orch.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Fidgety Digits (Haines); Darts and Doubles (Rossborough); Dizzy Fingers (Confrey); Manhattan Music Box—Selection; Intro: Mama, I wanna make Rhythm; Have you ever been in Heaven?; I owe you.

7.15 Hawaiian Selections.

Samoan Love Song (film 'Taboo'); Nohea I Muolau Lani (Mekia Keala Kai—Liliuokalani) ....Andy Iona & His Islanders with Vocal Refrain; Beautiful Woman (Kahale) ....William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Liliu E (Kaulia) .... Lizzie Alohikea with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Love Song Of Tahiti—Hawaiian Novelty (film 'Mutiny on the Bounty') ....Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

7.30 Greta Keller (Vocal) with Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

I Stumbled Over Love—Fox-Trot; When My Dream Boat Comes Home—Fox-Trot ....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; So Little Time (De Rose, Hill); You Leave Me Breathless (from 'Coconut Grove') ....Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orch.; Love Is A Dancing Thing—Fox-Trot (from 'Follow the Sun'); Dangerous You—Fox-Trot (from 'Follow the Sun') ....Roy Fox and His Orch.; My Fine Feathered Friend (from 'You're a Sweetheart'); You're A Sweetheart (from the film) ....Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orch.; On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low—Fox-Trot; What Will I Tell My Heart—Slow Fox-Trot ....Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Two Compositions of Liszt.

"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1 ....Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 ....Grand Symphony Orchestra.

8.22 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Glamorous Night"—Selection ... Debroy Somers Band; "Home And Beauty"—Selection (Brodszky) .... Nikolaus Brodszky (Piano); "Seeing Stars"—Selection (John & Broones). ....Debroy Somers Band.

8.46 B.B.C. Recording—"The Ogmoddy's Outing."

A Sketch.

9.0 Sea Shanties and Choruses.

We're All Bound To Go (verses from 'The Shanty Book'); Johnny Come Down To Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man (verses from 'The Shanty Book') ....Raymond Newell and Chorus with Piano; Medley of Sea Shanties; Intro: Whisky Johnny; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy; What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor; Shenandoah; Blow the Man Down; Bound for the Rio Grande ....Geraldo and His Accordeon Band and Male Chorus.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—'Food for Thought'.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 A Request Variety and Dance Programme.

Knightsbridge ... Philip Green & His Orchestra. When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film 'The Night is Young') ... Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. Du und Du Waltz (from 'Die Fledermaus' — Joh. Strauss); Woman Of Vienna—Waltz (Joh. Strauss) ... Orchestra Mascotte. Vilia (film 'The Merry Widow') ...

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra. Poor Butterfly — Slow Fox-Trot ... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Someone To Care For Me (film 'Three Smart Girls') ... Deanna Durbin (Vocal) With Orchestra. On The Beach At Bali-Bali—Fox-Trot ... Dick Robertson & His Orchestra. On Treasure Island (Leslie and Burke) ... Turner Layton (Vocal) with Piano. Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride—Fox-Trot (film 'Romance and Rhythm'); Never Break A Promise—Waltz ... The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. "Give Me A Ring"—A Couple Of Fools In Love ... Margaret Bannerman (Soprano) with Martin Broones at the Piano. Daniel In The Lions' Den (Duncan Sisters—Granatt) ... The Duncan Sisters (Vocal) accomp. by two pianos. So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band—Quickstep ... The Six Swingers. Dark Eyes (In Fox-Trot Tempo) ... Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra. I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams—Quickstep (film 'Sing you Sinners') ... Harry Roy & His Orchestra. The Funny Old Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon') ... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra La Cumparsita—Rumba ... Harry Roy & His Orch. Never In A Million Years (film 'Wake Up and Live') ... Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orchestra. Sixty Seconds Got Together (Livingston, David) ... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar). La Havane A Paris—Conga; Cachita—Rumba ... Lecuona Cuban Boys. Mexicali Rose (Stone—Tenney) ... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

New York, July 31.

	Opening	Closing
Oct.	8.92/94	9.08/08
Dec.	8.82/81	8.93/93
Jan.	8.67b/68a	8.80 N
Mar.	8.58/58	8.71/71
May	8.45/45	8.56/56
July	8.32/33	8.42/42
Spot		9.78 N

New York Rubber

Sept.	16.55b/50a	16.62/63
Dec.	16.65/65	16.70/70
Mar.	16.63b/66a	16.73/73
May	16.67 b	16.73/73

Total sales for the day:— 1,290 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	66⅛/66⅝	66⅞/66
Dec.	66⅝/66¾	66⅝/66½
May	———	66¾/66⅞

Saturday's sales:— 15,641,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	42⅝/42⅝	42¾/42⅝
Dec.	43/43	42¾/42⅝
May		45¾/45¾

Winnipeg Wheat

July	———	52⅛ a
Oct.	53⅜/53⅞	53¼ b
Dec.	55½/55⅝	55/55⅛

ANNOUNCEMENT

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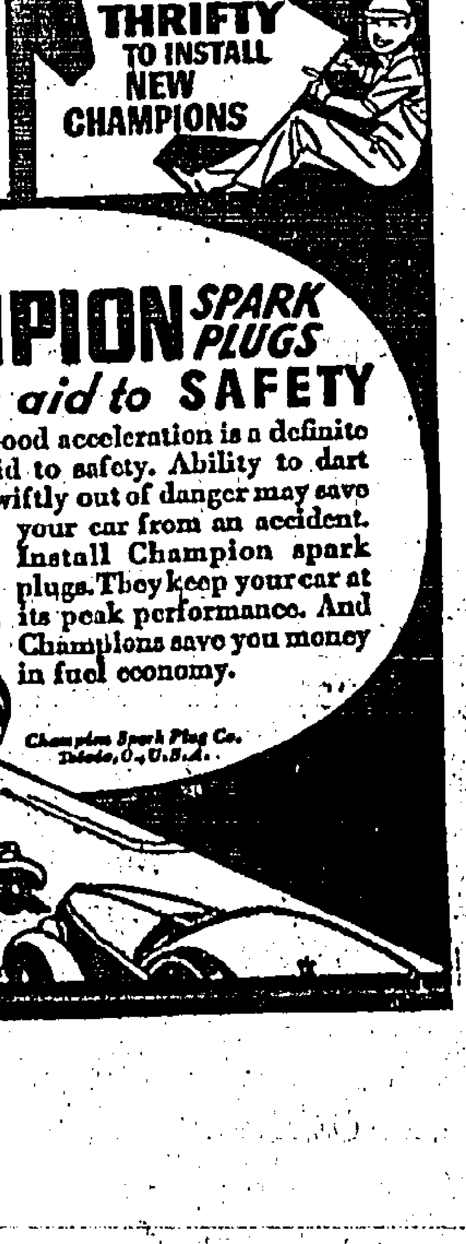

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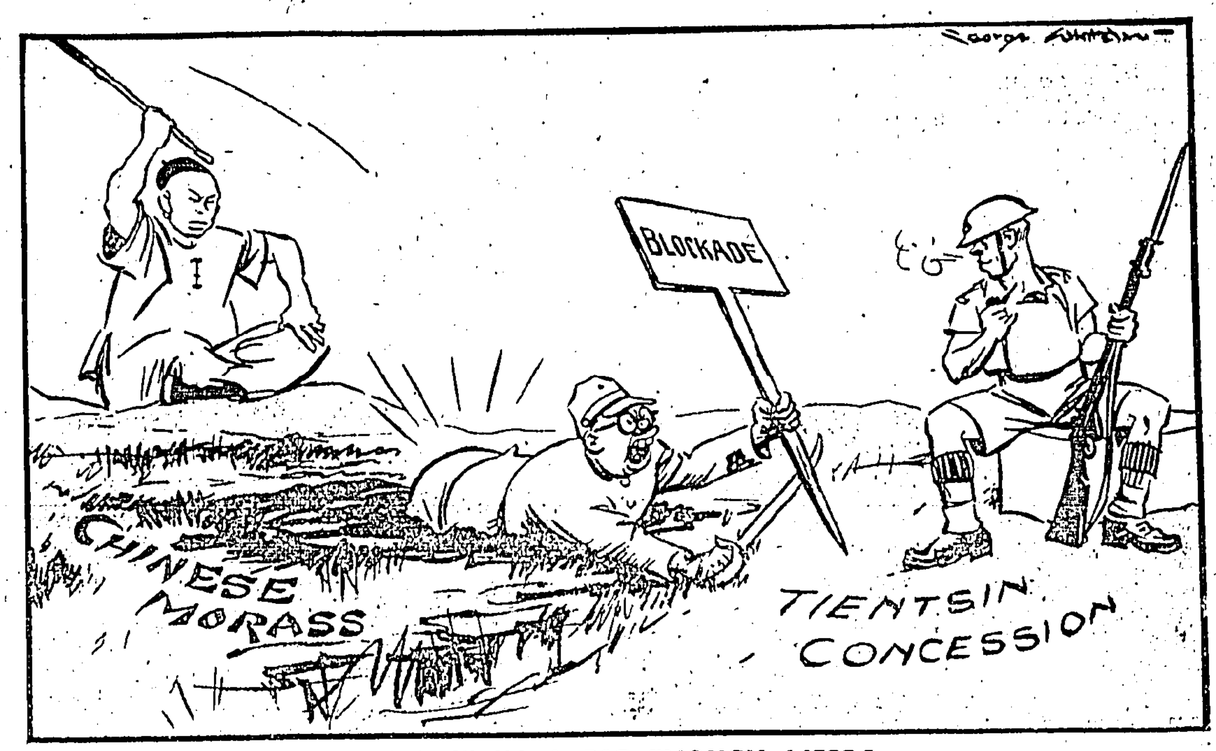

ISN'T HE IN A BIG ENOUGH MESS?
—*Strube in the "Daily Express".*

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
'Phone 26615
August 1, 1939

August, 1914

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a political outrage in a relatively obscure town in Eastern Europe set in train a series of diplomatic manoeuvres which ended in a four years' carnage into which the British Empire was dragged on August 4.

Historians have long since ceased to assign to one man or even to one country alone the slow descent into the maelstrom which nation after nation made during the summer weeks of 1914, but there is fair evidence—if not conclusive—that the landslide might have been prevented had the minds which directed Berlin and Vienna been certain that Britain would be drawn into the massed combat. Germany refused to believe the despatches of her able representative in London, Prince Lichnowsky, repeatedly warning her that the British Empire could not be isolated, as the German war party hoped, from a general European conflict. The indefiniteness of Britain's pledges, the division of opinion in the 1914 Cabinet, the sharp internal strife over Home Rule, all gave some colour to the hopes of those Germans who believed in an isolationist Britain. To-day Britain is a prey to internal strife (as caused by the I.R.A.) only to an infinitesimal degree compared with 1914; she has made not a vague Entente but definite pledges on a wider scale than ever before. Nor are her political leaders divided to-day in mind on the extent of her responsibilities or on the country's willingness to face warfare if war should come. There can be no doubt, no ambiguity, no misunderstanding.

Yet voices are raised in Germany to proclaim that Britain's pledges of action will never be fulfilled if Herr Hitler can only be ingenious enough to find a way to disguise aggression as something else. Danzig, it is supposed, will voluntarily "come home to the Reich" on grounds of "self-determination."

It is interesting to converse with Germans in Hongkong. There is not one here who believes that war will come to Europe. But all are equally emphatic that Danzig will return to Germany.

'Rotten bomb-makers, whoever they are'

THOSE SIX WORDS SUM UP BRITAIN

—*for Walter Davenport,*

American journalist, star writer for "Collier's Weekly," U.S. 2,800,000 circulation magazine

HAVING spent ten days in London I quite naturally know precisely what England is going to do in the next six months or so.

It all became apparent to me after a week, which even an Englishman will agree is nimble.

It usually takes us American journalists all of a fortnight to discover all the secrets of the Empire.

We always depart astonished at the ignorance of your Prime Minister, Foreign Office, Air Ministry and War Office.

A day at Lord's watching a lot of husky white guys from Lancashire and other parts trying to subdue a lot of coal-black fellows from the West Indies gave me the fundamental low-down.

An evening in Rosie's bar gave me the rest. Rosie's place would be a riot on Park-avenue.

Nothing like that crowd at Lord's would be tolerated in America. I was apologised to by a gentleman in the queue who merely brushed my arm.

In America there wouldn't be a queue; there'd be a riot.

At home, the gentleman would have asked me to get the hell off his foot and I'd have asked him who the hell he was shoving; and four cops would have answered us.

INSIDE the grounds, or park there would have been no pale young men who needed haircuts lugging signs about telling us who was going to play for England and who for the boys from the West Indies.

There'd have been a leather-lunged guy from Hell's Kitchen telling us through a megaphone.

And the lads who were going to play would have been out there tossing the ball around, indulging in batting practice and warning each other to lay off their blondes, who would have been sitting in the stands eating hot dogs and looking blondely vague.

If, in the States, a pitcher or bowler were to hand his sweater to the umpire, the umpire would probably eat it—and the bowler too.

If this same pitcher were to let any one or series of ones make as many as ten runs off him in an innings he'd be sold to the nearest glue factory.

And when I envision the St. Louis Cardinals, who, as far as I can see, approximate those West Indies boys in this cricket league, quitting in the middle of a batting rally for tea at four o'clock, everything becomes clear to me.

AND there'd have been no spectator asleep in America as was a ruddy gentleman just behind me. And no baseball fan would have been doing crossword puzzles, nor reading a Life of Douglas Haig, nor fooling around with a pocket chess-board, stymied for two hours by his imaginary opponent's Queen's gambit attack.

All these things I saw at Lord's. I also saw what I was informed was an appeal to the umpire about being hit by the ball.

If you're beaned by the pitcher in the States, even on the leg, you get a free ride to first base. In cricket you're out.

But it was the argument that revealed the fate of England to me.

The hitter spoke gently, almost deferentially, to the umpire who made a ruling. And that was that.

In the States both teams would have been pushing the umpire around, stepping on his feet (with spikes) and talking in loud voices about his personal affairs—to say nothing of certain peculiarities in his immediate ancestry.

And the crowd would have joined in.

THIS is, of course, merely a sketch of what I have learned of England's future. There are certain things I found out to reveal. But it's a swell place, and I fell in love with Rosie.

Much better than our Stork Club at home or the Twenty-One, or Jack White's, or El Morocco.

The whole attitude of that crowd at Rosie's was something like that of the gentleman who, at the newsreel of the homecoming of their Majesties, sat in utter and apparently incurable silence until—just as they arrived inside the courtyard of Buckingham Palace—the hat of one of the princesses blew off.

He stroked his moustache twice, and, turning to his lady, said: "See that m'dear; rather good, what?"

Another revealing thing was the comment of the crowd in Piccadilly-circus the morning after the latest bombings. Off-hand I recall most readily the elderly, retired brigadier-looking man who said: "Rotten bomb-makers, whoever they are." That's all he said.

AND there was the day I saw the King and Queen riding down Fleet-street being welcomed by the City.

Out of the door of the Lord Mayor's coach, at a nice rakish angle, was the great golden mace which he probably uses to open Guildhall windows with.

I asked what it was. A gentleman, noting probably that I was not an Englishman, helped me out. "Aow, just something to hang 'is 'at on when it gets 'ot."

This is not all there is to my observations, but I've got to get back to Rosie's before the boat train leaves from Waterloo.

After all, there's not a great deal of important difference between you English and us Yankees.

There is some difference, of course. Like Tony Galento, who is about to be murdered—and like it—we holler: "We can lick them lugs."

You lugs say it to yourselves.

A little more noise at Lord's and a few more beers at Rosie's and I'd feel right at home—God bless it.

They can't sink the "Stooge"

A BRITISH battleship of 25,500 tons is laid up in Portland Harbour.

She has got a shell-hole below the water-line, and it was made by one of our own Navy's biggest guns.

In spite of the shell-hole she is still afloat and could probably cross the Atlantic. You see, she is unsinkable—but let me tell the tale this way . . .

About eight o'clock one morning recently I woke up in Gib., and got the fright of my life: . . .

A British battleship was moving slowly in. Her plates were streaked with rust. Her mainmast was a broken stump. She had no gun turrets. There were holes in her starboard side. A prim destroyer escorted her.

A few minutes later I was at the Naval Intelligence Department with a night's growth of whiskers on my face, and an excited pulse.

"It's the old Centurion," they told me. And so it was—shot to bits for the umpteenth time . . .

She is the only ship of her kind in the world; has been for nine years.

The Admiralty call her a "target vessel." She's a bit more than that. The Navy, Army and R.A.F. have got a soft spot for her. She is a stooge for all three Services.

They knock her about in a frightful fashion.

Once she was a battleship in the Grand Fleet. Then they stripped her of everything except her engines.

☆

They put new-fangled gear into her, though, costing thousands, and gave her a permanent destroyer escort, the Shikari.

Her job is to play tag with shells and bombs, with the help of Shikari. A complement of 270 take her to chosen spots, where the big new guns of the Fleet are waiting for her.

Centurion's captain gives the order: "Abandon sh'p!" Shikari comes alongside and takes off every living creature, including the cat. And, without a soul on board, Centurion begins to do her stuff. Her screws turn and she cruises away at about sixteen knots.

She is a robot ship. About three-quarters of a mile away is the Shikari, and aboard her is the Centurion's captain. He has his hand on the Centurion's controls and moves them by remote control.

Although the shells used against her rip holes ten feet square in her, they cannot blow her up. They're filled with salt, not high explosive. That's to give them the required weight.

How she keeps afloat is a deep secret, all the same. It's the thing that gets foreign spies into trouble. Some say she is filled with cork. Others say it's a complicated arrangement of water-tight compart-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Whom do you wish to see?"

SPOKESMAN'S ATTACK ON S'HAI SETTLEMENT

SHANGHAI, July 31.

THE JAPANESE army spokesman to-day criticised the attitude of the International Settlement authorities, whom he accused of tolerating anti-Japanese intrigues in the Settlement.

The spokesman declared that the Chungking Government was endeavouring, through its emissaries, to recruit soldiers among the Chinese unemployed, and that Chinese agitators had reached Shanghai from Hongkong in order to carry on anti-Japanese agitation.

There was evidence, said the spokesman, that in both cases the International Settlement was the centre of the activity.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Safeguards For Britons Sought

MALEVOLENCE OF THE JAPANESE

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. J. W. Banfield (Lab.) asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Prime Minister will give instructions that special care be taken to safeguard the well-beings of British subjects in China who are objects of Japanese suspicion and malevolence.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that local British authorities would take such measures as were possible, but that no special instructions appeared to be called for.

Mr. Banfield: "Is he aware that British subjects in parts of North China are seriously perturbed by the situation and cannot they have something more definite than this very vague statement?

Mr. Butler: "I think the statement I have made was very definite. I am aware of the Member's anxiety.

Anti-British Agitation

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked whether any direct representations had been made to the Japanese Government with regard to the anti-British feeling augmented by the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative.

In reply to a further question, Mr. Butler declared that the interests of British trade in China would be kept fully in mind in the course of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations.—*Reuter.*

Railway Blockade

LONDON, July 31.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler said that further representations were recently made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie concerning the Japanese authorities' refusal to allow an inspection survey of the Shanghai-Nanking railway company, which was required in the interests of the British bond-holders.—*Reuter.*

War With Drugs

LONDON, July 31.—His Majesty's Government had under immediate consideration possible representations to the Japanese Government on the drug situation in the occupied areas in China, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when replying to a question.—*Reuter.*

Not Mr. Chamberlain

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Chamberlain replying to questions by the Opposition as to whether the British Government intended to follow the example of the United States and to denounce the Anglo-Japanese treaty of commerce, contented himself with saying that the respective situations in which the two countries found themselves were not the same.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Anti-British Movement

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—The anti-British movements show no sign of a decline.

British missionaries in Tsangchow, south of Tientsin have been given orders to leave by the local anti-British committee, who have removed all British subjects.

One direct result of the anti-British movement contributed to the cause of the death of Minnie Shipley, a Canadian missionary from London, Ontario, who died from typhus in a hospital in Chengteh, Honan.

The pickets had driven away all the nurses, and no one was left to nurse Miss Shipley.—*Reuter.*

"Pan-Asiatic Anti-British Rally"

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—Organised by the Tohokai, minority political party, a "Pan-Asiatic Anti-British Rally" was held at the Hibiya Public Hall last night.

Anti-British manifestoes and resolutions were adopted at the meeting.

Recrudescence of anti-British agitation is reported throughout the country, following the reported deadlock in the Tokyo parleys.

Four hundred members of the Japan Lawyers' Association met in Tokyo yesterday afternoon and sent anti-British manifestoes and resolutions to Government leaders and the British Embassy.

Mass meetings were also reported at Hakodate in Hokkaido, Sendai, Ishimaki, Toyohashi and other cities in Japan proper.—*Domei.*

Customs Tariff Revision

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—Japanese sources report that a third revision of the North China customs tariff since their occupation is to be announced shortly, as the two revisions during the last 18 months "failed fully to satisfy the requirements of the new order in East Asia."

Japanese imports into North China in 1938 amounted to $313,000,000, which was double that of the previous year, while exports to Japan were $164,000,000, about the same as in 1937, which trend is likely to be accentuated by a new tariff.—*Reuter.*

Lending Powers Are Slashed

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Roosevelt's Lending and Spending Bill was passed in the Senate to-day.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives where it faces a hostile reception.

The version as passed by the Senate slashed the President's original $3,000,000,000 for lending purposes to only $1,615,000,000.

The Philippines Bill to-day passed the House on a voice vote.—*United Press.*

THEY CAN'T SINK THE "STOOGE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

ments. I don't know, and couldn't tell if I did.

After-thought—the shell-hole I mentioned in the second paragraph. The Home Fleet were pumping salt-shells into Centurion in the Channel a week or so ago. One made such a gash below water that the Admiralty thought she had better be laid up for a short while and repaired.

O. D. Gallagher

DON'T BEAT THE WIFE, NAZIS ARE WARNED

LEIPZIG, July 31.—Husbands in Germany are not allowed to beat their wives, according to the German Supreme Court in Leipzig.

The Court handed down a decision to this effect to-day after a husband, who had punished his wife by beating her, contended that the wife's accusation of maltreatment as grounds for her divorce was unfounded, because the punishment was not brutal or inspired by animosity.

The court decreed that a husband has no right to inflict corporal punishment on his wife.

Every action which aims at inflicting physical punishment on one or the other of matrimonial partners is maltreatment which, under certain conditions, may be interpreted as an offence against Paragraph 49 of the Marriage Law, even though the object of the person inflicting the punishment may have been a corrective one.

The husband cannot assume the right to beat his wife as a means of maintaining discipline in the home, declared the court.—*Trans-Ocean.*

MOMENTOUS DEBATE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Continued From Page 1

willing to share with all the other nations, including Germany and Italy, all the advantages of this association, provided they also shared in its obligations.

"That would place the responsibility for encirclement where Viscount Halifax has placed it—on German shoulders.

"It is an encirclement which Germany could break at any time by joining the circle with complete equality of status and by non-armament and acceptance of the rule of law and third party judgment."

Objections To Recess

Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) declared that the Opposition strongly objected to members being sent away for an indefinite and long period in recess, as it would have been proper to have had a more constant touch with the Ministers on the international situation.

"The Labour Opposition does not trust the Government either to do the right thing when Parliament's back is turned, or to re-assemble Parliament when or if the need arises," he said.

Mr Dalton criticised the delays in the Russian and Polish negotiations, and referring to the staff talks, declared that he hoped the members of the mission would set the politicians a good example by getting down to brass tacks.

The proper course would be for Viscount Halifax to see M. Molotoff, or to invite M. Molotoff to see Viscount Halifax. It would be admirable, added Mr. Dalton, if Viscount Halifax met M. Molotoff, and Mr. Chamberlain exchanged views with M. Stalin.

Formula For Peace

"If Herr Hitler can be sure that Russia is with England and France, I am certain there will be no war, this year at least, and perhaps for a long period in the future."

Premier's Defence

Mr. Chamberlain, who was loudly cheered upon rising, said:

"In a position where we are conducting a number of negotiations with foreign Powers, some of them of a highly delicate character, I feel it is an occasion when one should be careful what one says.

"The task of carrying on negotiations on foreign affairs is not easy, and I believe that members who have held responsible positions in the past, and hope to hold them in the future, should exercise a little more sense in what is fitting and what is likely to help the cause they profess to have at heart, before giving voice to such observations."

The Premier said that good use had been made of the time since March in the matter of re-armament, and our defences are now, indeed, of a formidable character.

The arrangements made with Poland and Turkey in conjunction with France were important in building up the peace front.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that by the guarantees given to Rumania and Greece, these countries were given an assurance that they were not without friends, and not without those who recognised that they might possibly be objects of attack, and who had promised to go to their assistance if they were.

Lips Sealed?

The Prime Minister declared that Mr. Dalton had been proud of his insistence in asking questions about the Russian negotiations, and in fact "he had tried for a long time to goad me into recriminations against the Soviet by seeking to put the blame for the delay upon this Government. If I restrain myself, it is measure of the sincerity of my desire to come to an agreement.

"I can assure the House that it required some self-control from correcting the false impressions which Mr. Dalton sought to convey. I am not going to give to-day a summary of the negotiations for that very reason.

"I know perfectly well there are people in other countries who are watching very jealously these negotiations, and would be exceedingly glad of any ammunition they could use in order to divide the Soviet Government and ourselves.

"I do not propose to give them that information.

"There is no secret about the fact that the Soviet, French and British governments combined have hitherto not been able to agree upon a definition satisfactory to all parties of the term 'indirect aggression,' although all three of us realise that indirect aggression could be just as dangerous as direct aggression, and the three of us desire to find a satisfactory method of providing against it.

Independence Of States

"At the same time, we are exceedingly anxious not even to appear desirous of encroaching on the independence of other States, and if we do not agree—both France and ourselves—with the Soviet Government on this definition it is because the formula the Soviet favours appears to us to carry that precise significance."

With regard to a provisional agreement, the Prime Minister said that the Soviet prefer to sign or initial nothing until a complete agreement has been reached.

Other Speakers

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, speaking in the debate, said that he was delighted at the very clear statement made by the Prime Minister, and he thought it very satisfactory.

He saw no reason why we should not follow the example of the United States and denounce the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Referring to the Japanese currency demand, he asked the Prime Minister to consider whether he could go even a little further, and say not only that we would do nothing to support the Japanese demand, but we would do something to prevent them from bringing it about.

Referring to the formula, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne said that if the Japanese read no more therein than the words implied, he thought that it was a diplomatic triumph for Britain.

If the Japanese demanded support of their currency, however, a very different situation would arise. We were bound by treaty and long friendship to support the integrity of a free and independent China, and Britain would not countenance any measures to draw Japan from an impossible position into which the mistakes and arrogance of her leaders had led her.

He concluded that we had ample means, by economic and financial reprisals, to force different treatment of British interests by the Japanese Government, but he would rather these matters were settled in co-operation and by friendly discussion.—*Reuter.*

Mission To Moscow

Referring to the earlier announcement to-day concerning military conversations, in Moscow Mr. Chamberlain said that this was almost without precedent in history. Britain and France had agreed to send a mission before reaching a political agreement.

"We surely are showing a great amount of trust and of a real, strong and intense desire to bring the negotiations to a successful issue, when we agree to send soldiers, sailors and airmen to Russia to discuss how we can make our military plans together, before we have an assurance that we shall be able to come to an agreement on political matters," declared the Premier.

The Russian Foreign Minister had expressed the view that if we once began military conversations, to which he attached great importance, the political difficulties should not prove insurmountable. It was an expression of view which weighed with us, and we hope M. Molotoff's anticipations will be realised.

Apprehension Re Danzig

Referring to Danzig, Mr. Chamberlain said the local situation there was causing a considerable amount of public apprehension, and it was one which required very careful watching.

There had been frontier incidents, but the Polish Government had shown admirable calm, and he felt certain they could be trusted to continue their wise and statesmanlike restraint.

Tokyo Agreement

Turning to the Far East, Mr. Chamberlain said their cause was not helped by reading into the formula interpretations which the Government had already denied—interpretations which were calculated to give rise to anxiety and distress in China, and which were not borne out by a careful and impartial examination of the formula.

The formula was a statement of fact and did not denote a change of policy, nor the recognition of belligerent rights on the part of Japan. It did not betray British interests in China, and it did not purport or intend to surrender any rights belonging to third parties.

Mr. Chamberlain said that Sir Archibald Sinclair had asked whether the formula meant we would help Japan to hold what she had got and not stand in the way of her getting more.

Fantastic Statement

"Why suggest such a fantastic statement?" asked the Premier, and added: "What good ammunition for those who do not wish us well!" (Cheers).

"These suggestions are not only injurious, but are calculated to weaken our influence in the world. Let me say once again that the Government will not reverse its policy in the Far East at the request of another Power. I should add that we have not been asked by Japan to do so.

"No doubt there are plenty of difficulties in front of us in the delicate negotiations being carried on, and at least there is a persistence of anti-British agitation in North China carried on by people who are influenced, inspired and controlled by the Japanese.

Warning To Japan

"I am bound to say that if this agitation continues and these attacks on British interests and rights in North China go on unchecked, the British Government will be obliged to take a very serious view of the matter."

Mr. Chamberlain added that this might make successful outcome of the negotiations very difficult.

Referring to the questions regarding Chinese silver, the Premier said he could not discuss questions of this character without the fullest communication with other countries whose interests were equally involved with our own.

Recent U.S. Action

Referring to the recent action of the United States, the Premier said he believed that the general objects of Britain and the United States were closely similar, but that did not follow that one must necessarily do the same thing as the other.

"The House can rest assured that the Government places the utmost importance on collaboration where possible, and I will never fail to keep the United States Government informed of all Britain is doing or is about to do." (Cheers).

Polish Crisis

After reference to the Polish negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said **that one must admit the situation in which the accumulation of weapons of war was going on on so many sides and at such a pace must be regarded with anxiety, for it was difficult to see what resolution to the problem there could be unless it was resolved by war itself.**

"Unhappily, bad feeling between nations is fomented by poisonous propaganda.

"I cannot help feeling that, if we halted this war of words and if some action was taken tending to restore confidence in the peaceful intentions of all States in Europe, there is no question which cannot and should not be solved by peaceful discussions.

"If that can be done, gains for all concerned would be incalculable, and we could look forward to a period of increasing and unexampled prosperity in international industry and agriculture, which would result in a general improvement in the conditions of the people.

Gruesome Harvest

"On the other hand, if war should come and whichever side claimed the victory, nothing is more certain than that the victor and vanquished will glean a gruesome harvest.

"I believe that this great and profound fundamental truth is beginning to get down to the minds of the rulers and people alike." (Cheers) —*Reuter.*

Eden Surprise

Mr. Anthony Eden surprised the Opposition in the course of the debate by almost completely supporting the attitude of the Prime Minister.

Regarding the Far East, Mr. Eden said that Japan has not yet succeeded in conquering China and that such a chance hardly existed any longer, since recently not only the organising power of the Chinese had developed, but that the Chinese morale had greatly improved.

Mr. Eden welcomed the Premier's demand that Japan should stop the anti-British agitation in North China, and he regretted that the British Government had not used such categorical language towards Japan earlier. Britain would possibly have a better answer to the blockade of Tientsin by denouncing her trade treaty with Japan.

With regard to Danzig and the German-Polish tension, Mr. Eden fully approved the policy of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, which he said was not a policy to create a war, but to avoid it.

Sir Arnold Wilson (Cons) regretted that "loan negotiations with Germany had failed" and he advocated a new British attempt for a rapprochement with Germany.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Breconshire In Harbour

Round Of Functions On H.K. Built Ship

CULMINATING in a special luncheon to the Governor and Lady Northcote on Thursday, a round of functions will begin on the Hongkong-built Breconshire as she lays at her central fairway buoy to-day.

To-night the ship will be brightly lit for a dinner party which Captain D. Mansfield, Commander of the new Glen liner, intends to give his Hongkong friends.

The luncheon on Thursday has primarily been arranged in honour of Lady Northcote, who will return from England to-morrow by the Carthage. Lady Northcote performed launching of the Breconshire at Taikoo Dockyard on February 2, but she could not be back in time for the trials, and Thursday's function will give her an opportunity to inspect the ship.

Sailing On Friday

The Breconshire will leave her buoy to-morrow to take on over 500 gallons of oil at the A.P.C. wharf, but she will be back at the buoy later in the day. On Friday at dawn she will leave for Shanghai on her maiden voyage.

She will carry no passengers. At first the ship was fully booked by round trippers to Shanghai; but these bookings had to be cancelled when it was decided that the ship would miss Hongkong on her first homeward voyage and go direct from Japan to Manila. She will spend over a month in England to enable her to be worked into Glen schedule, and will make her next appearance in Hongkong on New Year's Day. On her way back to England she will leave here on January 28. She is already booked up.

Now Launch This Month

The Breconshire's sister ship Glenorchy will be launched at Taikoo on August 17. The delay in securing materials will not operate in her case and her delivery will probably be effected much more swiftly than that of the Breconshire.

NETHERLANDS CRISIS

CATHOLICS MAY FORM CABINET

THE HAGUE, July 31.—Queen Wilhelmina to-day received the leader of the Roman Catholic State Party, Dr. Deckers, at her residence in Ruigenhoek.

It is believed that leaders of the other parties will also be received this evening or on Tuesday morning, but it is not expected that a mandate for the formation of a new Government will be given before Tuesday evening.

Dr. Deckers appears to be the most likely candidate. Other former Ministers are also mentioned.

Under the prevailing circumstances the mandate will be for the formation of a Government which can rely on the support of the three leading parties.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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INTERESTING TIES IN BOWLS SINGLES AND PAIRS

MANY LEADING PLAYERS CLASH IN NEXT ROUND

FIXTURES RE-ARRANGED FOR SECOND DIVISION

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association met last evening and made the draw for the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs and the second round of the Open Singles.

One match is outstanding in the third round of the Pairs, between W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair, of the Police R.C., and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio, and this will be played this Friday. Apart from this tie, all other matches in the pairs and singles will be decided next week.

Some interesting games are promised in the next round of the singles as several of our best players have been drawn together.

The pairs draw resulted as follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
At Civil Service
E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.
At Club de Recreio
T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. G. Duncan and W. Gill.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
At Kowloon B.G.C.
W. Glendinning and W. Mair or J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva.
J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. W. V. Field and J. Gibson.
SINGLES DRAW
The following was the result of the singles draw:
MONDAY, AUGUST 7
At Kowloon F.C.
C. G. Silva v. R. F. Luz; Y. N. Tang v. W. Gill.
At Kowloon C.C.
F. X. Soares v. A. M. Calman; W. Way v. J. A. Luz.
At Civil Service
W. S. Dall v. Dowman; B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho.
At Club de Recreio
V. Atienza v. H. Nish or J. C. Brown; F. Cullen v. E. C. Fincher.
At Police
J. S. Landolt v. A. K. Minu or N. A. E. Mackay; S. Eccleshall v. U. M. Omar.
At Hongkong F.C.
E. G. Post v. V. Chittenden; A. E. Coates v. D. Fitches.
At Craigengower
A. Jillot v. A. M. Holland or H. A. Alves; E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt.
At Kowloon B.G.C.
C. C. Pereira v. G. C. Moss.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
At Kowloon F.C.
D. W. Waterton v. W. Ward; M. R. Abbas v. R. P. Phillips.
At Kowloon C.C.
J. C. Remedios v. E. D. Souza.
At Kowloon B.G.C.
L. F. Xavier v. T. A. Madar.
At Craigengower
A. E. Carey v. G. Perkins.
At Taikoo
J. A. R. Selby or M. N. Rakusen v. B. Basto or F. Goodwin.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
At Police
K. M. Omar or S. Hodges v. H. Gittins.
At Kowloon Dock
C. M. Silva v. A. S. Russell; J. M. Jack v. H. White.
At Indian R.C.
A. J. Hall v. J. H. Gelling.
At Hongkong F.C.
E. Zimmern v. A. M. Omar; L. J. Silva v. F. Channing.
At Craigengower
W. J. Reed v. A. R. Minu; A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan.
At Kowloon F.C.
J. S. Logan v. R. Basa; C. F. Remedios or W. R. Hillyer v. S. M. White or W. J. Howard.
At Civil Service
F. V. V. Ribeiro v. W. Mair.

Three Ties Decided In Singles

Three matches in the first round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship were decided yesterday and resulted as follows:

V. Chittenden beat Dr. C. W. Lam 21-12 on the 21st.

E. de Sousa beat J. C. Gill 21-19 on the 24th.

J. H. Gelling beat L. R. Whant 21-20.

At Kowloon Docks, Gill made a good recovery against Sousa, but though he led 17-15 on the 18th head after being down 3-13 on the 10th, he was unable to prevent his opponent from winning. At the 20th, Gill was still leading 18-16, but Sousa drew level on the next end with a two, and in spite of the fact that Gill had a single on the 22nd to regain the lead, Sousa went on to his game with a two and a one.

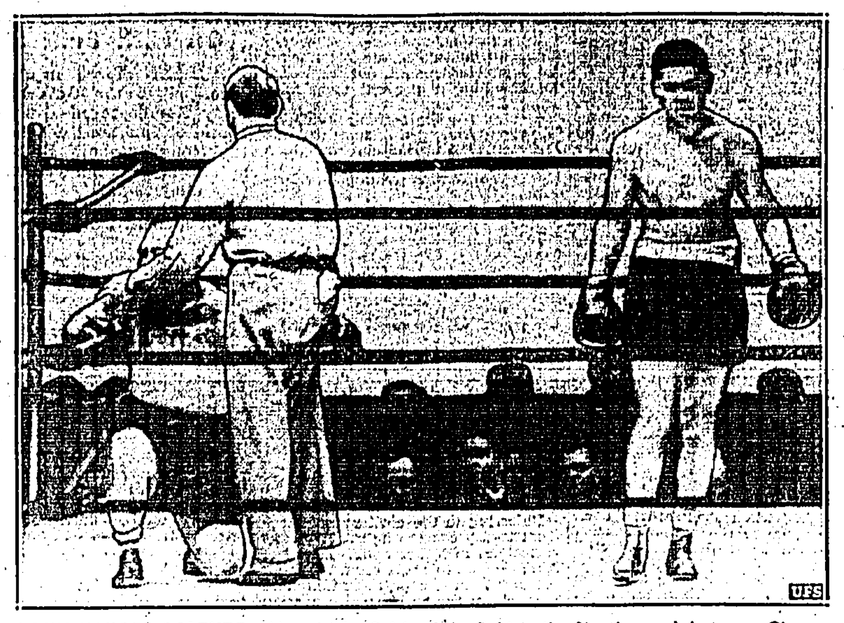
After the first few heads, Chittenden was never in difficulties against Dr. C. W. Lam. The winner led 7-3 on the 6th, 11-5 on the 14th, 17-8 on the 17th and 19-9 on the 19th, finishing up with a three on the 21st.

In all, Chittenden scored four threes, a two and eight singles, while his opponent had two threes and six singles.

On the Kowloon Football Club ground, J. H. Gelling beat L. R. Whant in a close game 21-20. Gelling was leading 13-6 at one stage, but his opponent staged a fine recovery to draw level at 18-18 and then lead by two shots. Gelling took the next two heads with a single and a two to run out the winner.

MATCH POSTPONED

The pairs match between W. Glendinning and W. Mair and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, scheduled to be played at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday, was postponed as the latter pair failed to turn up.



LOUIS KAYOES GALENTO—Here is the finish of the fight in the fourth round, between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Tony Galento, in New York. Tony, out on his feet, slips through Referee Donovan's arms, while Joe, right, casually awaits the decision.

Here And There With "Abe"

Bowls League Season Delayed Even Longer

IF there is little doubt that the Open Bowls Championships will be completed in good time, considerable doubt exists regarding the date of completion of the League, especially in the First and Third Divisions. Including the wash-out last Saturday rain has interfered with four whole blocks of League fixtures, and as it was originally arranged for the full programme to finish on August 26, it means that the League will not be over until September 23—even if there is no more interference by the weather. However, if clubs would avail themselves of holidays to play off matches which are outstanding, much of the seemingly inevitable congestion at the end of the season will be avoided. And I think the Association would welcome clubs taking such a step. Last year, with eight teams in each division, the League was over on August 22—several weeks later than had been expected. It would appear at this stage of the competition that unless my suggestion is taken up and matches are arranged by the clubs themselves during holidays, the League season may even extend into October.

Cricketers Moan

FOR some clubs this is quite all right. The Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Kowloon B.G.C., the Club de Recreio, Kowloon Tong, Kowloon C.C., Taikoo R.C., Hongkong Electric R.C.—to name only a few—are not affected even if the League goes on until November; but for clubs like Indian R.C., Craigengower C.C., Police R.C., Civil Service C.C. and the Yacht Club (who now play their matches at the Hongkong C.C.) cricket cannot get started seriously until the bowls season is over owing to the fact that their greens take up part of their cricket fields. If the season extends into October, it is almost certain that the cricketers will moan. Who can blame them? Monday, August 7, is a general holiday and clubs, I feel, should make an attempt to play off one of their postponed games on that day.

Good Progress

SPLENDID progress has been made in the Open Championships to date in spite of the recent rains. Only two matches are now left in the Open Rinks (one semi-final and the final), the Open Pairs are nearing their completion and the second round of the Open Singles was drawn yesterday. If there were not so many postponements, the singles would finish very quickly as there are so many greens at the disposal of the Competition Sub-Committee; and further, these matches are invariably completed in one day unless the weather interrupts.

Singles Draw

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found the draw of the second round of the Open Singles, made by the Competition Sub-Committee last evening. It will be seen that there are 32 matches in this round, but there are several ties yet to be decided in the first round of the competition, most interesting of which is that between H. A. Alves and A. M. Holland. This tie should produce play of a very high standard inasmuch as the contestants are two of our leading skips. In the second round, it seems rather hard that C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz both of the Club de Recreio, should be drawn together so early; but there it is, and another splendid match is assured. More instances of players from the same club meeting are W. S. Dall v. C. Dowman (Police), B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho (Craigengower), E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service), A. E. Carey v. G. Perkins (Police), E. Zimmern v. A. M. Omar (Craigengower), and A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan (Indian R. C.). Bradbury, the title-holder, who had a comparatively easy passage in the first round, should have little difficulty in negotiating his second hurdle as he has been drawn against a club-mate, A. J. Coelho, whom, if memory serves, he defeated last year in an early round.

Pairs Very Even

IF one had to choose a pair from the nine left in the tournament as the most likely two to win, one would find it a very difficult task indeed. Combinations like E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia, T. E. Robson and H. Nish, G. Duncan and W. Gill, W. V. Field and J. Gibson, and W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair, who were not very highly thought of at the beginning of the competition, have done so well in their matches that even though they have now been drawn against what on paper seem to be better pairs it would take a bold man to say whether they will or will not make further progress. Personally I hold J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva in high regard, but they are not yet in the quarter-finals as they have to play W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair for the right to do so. Other pairs who have strong claims are J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher, L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, and H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

Germans Out

JUDGING by the trend of the play in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup competition, Germany would have done immeasurably better if Roderich Menzel had been included in the team as the No. 2 singles man instead of young Goepfert. At any rate he would have had a great chance of winning one of the

Puncec
. . . hero of the European Zone final.

singles against either F. Puncec or D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia. His exclusion could not have been because he was unfit; for he took part in the doubles, which Germany won. Young Goepfert is regarded as a highly promising player, but his performances to date do not warrant the opinion that he has yet reached international standard, as can be seen by his two easy defeats in the singles against Puncec and Mitic. Probably the Germans were of the opinion that with Henkel winning both his singles and the doubles assured, victory was certain. But if this was so, the defeat of Henkel in the fifth and deciding match against Puncec must have been a severe jolt. So Yugoslavia will cross the Atlantic to play the winners of the American Zone for the right to tackle the United States. This is the first time in the history of Yugoslav tennis that the country has gone so far in the Davis Cup competition. More power to them!

CROQUET CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROEHAMPTON

H. O. Hicks beat Miss D. D. Steel minus 12 plus 14 plus 10 in the final heat of the Croquet Championship at the Rochampton Club on July 15. Hicks had won the title in 1932 and Miss Steel in 1925, 1933, 1935 and 1936. H. R. Poulter beat Captain K. H. Coxe plus 5 minus 16 plus 7 in the final heat of the Association Plate and in the Handicap Singles final heat G. Victor Evans (4) beat Colonel H. D. Millward (minus ½) by 26.

Contrary to generally accepted opinion, for sheer skill and delicacy of touch croquet is equalled only by billiards. The diameter of a croquet ball is only 1-16th of an inch less than the width of the hoops and experts can knock them through with heavy mallets without even touching the sides. Taking another ball with them, they go through hoop after hoop while their opponent watches helplessly from the side line. It is indeed, possible for a player to complete an entire game, taking each of two balls twice through each of six hoops, without allowing his opponent more than one shot.

League Matches Re-Arranged

Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, announced this morning that the following matches have been re-arranged for the Second Division of the League:

AUGUST 5

Civil Service C.C.	v.	Kowloon B.G.C.
Taikoo R.C.	v.	Craigengower C.C.
Hongkong F.C.	v.	Police R.C.

AUGUST 12

Kowloon B.G.C.	v.	Kowloon F.C.
Civil Service C.C.	v.	Police R.C.
Craigengower C.C.	v.	Hongkong F.C.
Taikoo R.C.	v.	Kowloon Tong

AUGUST 19

Civil Service C.C.	v.	Taikoo R.C.
Kowloon Tong	v.	Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Hongkong F.C.
Kowloon B.G.C.	v.	Police R.C.

AUGUST 26

Civil Service C.C.	v.	Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon Tong	v.	Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Police R.C.
Hongkong F.C.	v.	Taikoo R.C.

Important Tennis Tie For To-day

The all-important League tennis match in the "B" Division between Kowloon C.C. "A" and South China A.A. will be decided this afternoon on the former's courts. It will be recalled that the match was started last Tuesday but rain interrupted play after the Chinese had won one set, drawn another and were level at 5-5 in the third.

If the South China players win this match, they will win the championship.

Another "B" Division match, Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon Indians, has been arranged for to-day.

GODDARD EQUALS TWO RECORDS IN TAKING 17 KENT WICKETS

(By C. W. Packford)

Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Kent by an innings and 40 runs

London, July 4.

Remarkable bowling by Tom Goddard resulted in Kent being twice dismissed in a little over four hours actual play.

Not only was Goddard the first bowler to secure a century of wickets this season but in taking seventeen wickets in the match—all in one day—he equalled two world records previously held jointly by the late Colin Blythe and Hedley Verity.

Blythe accomplished this exceptional feat in 1907 against Northants and Verity against Essex six seasons ago.

Goddard took nine for 38 in the first innings and eight for 68 in the second and has brought his tally of wickets this season to 114.

Goddard required three more wickets to complete his century when Kent opened their first innings, and these he quickly obtained by sending back Fagg, Chalk and Valentine for a mere handful of runs. Lambert took the second wicket, that of Ames, but after this Goddard had a continuous run of successes to the end.

It was a great performance, for Goddard cannot be said to have owed anything to the wicket, but there is little doubt several of the Kent batsmen treated him with far too much respect, a foolish policy after the excellent innings played by "Gerry" Chalk, their skipper. Chalk was his natural self for nearly an hour and was perfectly at ease with Goddard and everyone else until he fell to a cleverly anticipated catch by Neale. When he left—the third to be dismissed—after scoring 40 out of 73 there was a real collapse, the last seven wickets falling for 47. Only Todd and Harding gave the impression of remaining longer than an over or two.

While there were doubts as to whether he would do so, Hammond had no hesitation in compelling Kent to follow on. It was a wise decision, for Kent lost half their second innings wickets for 72, three of them falling to Goddard and two to Sinfield.

HAYNES' WONDER CATCH

Perhaps Kent would not have fared so badly had it not been for a wonder catch by Haynes. Ames had opened the innings with Chalk instead of Fagg, obviously with the intention of attempting to knock Goddard off his length. He appeared well on the way to doing so, but after hitting 10 quick runs he lofted a ball high to the on boundary, where Haynes, running into position calmly took it left-arm overhead as it was crossing the line.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
First Innings.—204 (Barnett 60, W. R. Hammond not out 103; Wright 9 for 47).

KENT
First Innings

Fagg b Goddard	8
F. G. H. Chalk c Neale b Goddard	40
Ames lbw b Lambert	14
B. H. Valentine c Crapp b Goddard	15
Todd b Goddard	0
Spencer b Goddard	0
T. C. Longfield b Goddard	0
Wright b Goddard	19
Harding not out	8
W. H. V. Levett b Goddard	0
Lewis b Goddard	0
B 2, l-b 2	4
Total	120

Second Innings

Fagg c Hammond b Goddard	33
F. G. H. Chalk lbw b Sinfield	21
Ames c Haynes b Goddard	16
B. H. Valentine c Hopkins b Sinfield	0
Todd c Barnett b Goddard	2
Spencer lbw b Goddard	15
T. C. Longfield c Emmett b Goddard	14
Wright st Wilson b Goddard	2
Harding c Emmett b Goddard	13
W. H. V. Levett not out	3
Lewis c Haynes b Goddard	5
Total	124

Bowling, First Innings.—Barnett 2-0-9-0, Lambert 8-1-40-1, Goddard 15.4-2-38-9, Sinfield 9-2-29-0.
Second Innings.—Lambert 6-1-19-0, Barnett 1-0-6-0, Goddard 10.2-1-68-8, Sinfield 12-3-31-2.

Racing Sensation At Sandown

Rose Of England Colt Disqualified

London, July 17.

Perhaps the most stirring event of the week in the world of sport was at Sandown on July 15 when the King and Queen saw the greatest racing sensation of the year. Lord Glanely's highly-favoured Rose of England colt was disqualified after winning the most important race of the season for two-year-olds—the National Breeders' Produce stakes—worth about £6,000 to the winner.

The King's filly Great Truth, ridden by Gordon Richards, led for nearly two furlongs, followed by Rose of England colt and Stardust. At the halfway mark Rose of England colt went to the front, and with the royal filly tiring, the only one to go after the favourite was the Aga Khan's colt Stardust, ridden by Charles Smirke. About 300 yards from the judge Stardust began to close on Rose of England colt. Then came the incident which brought racegoers to their feet. Smirke suddenly sat bolt upright. His mount was checked as though he had run into the heels of the leader. Rose of England colt passed the post, and Stardust rallied, found his stride again, and finished second.

Thousands ran to the paddock as Smirke, after a quick discussion with the Aga Khan and his son, Prince Aly, wrote out an official complaint for "crossing and bumping me on the rails." After a quarter of an hour the flag signifying the Stewards' decision was hoisted: Rose of England colt was disqualified.

Smirke said: "When I was going up to challenge Rose of England colt, my mount was forced towards the rails through the leader not keeping a straight course and edging to the left. I had to snatch Stardust up or risk being knocked over the rails." Huge sums of money were affected by the Stewards' decision. One man said: "I backed Rose of England colt for £1,000 and I've lost the lot." The colt started favourite at 5 to 2 on, and in the revised placings Great Truth moved up into third place. Many punters have backed her, win and place. Piping Rock was second. Rose of England colt, keenly favoured for next year's Derby, is a son of the famous Colombo.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

BRITISH BLUES IN RECORD FORM

Oxford And Cambridge Beat Harvard And Yale By A Record Margin

By Guy M. Butler

London, July 16.

A great and glorious victory by nine events to three (a record winning margin) by Oxford and Cambridge over Harvard and Yale on the White City Stadium track was more than the most optimistic English supporter could have hoped for. But there was nothing chancey about our men's performances, which I feel convinced were all done on their merits.

If I had to name the best thing of the afternoon I would without hesitation pick the half-mile. The winner, the long Oxford freshman Guy Wethered, who weighs more than fourteen stone, had been pointed out to me by Bill Thomas, the Oxford coach, as a coming champion last winter.

Yesterday he fulfilled the judgment of his coach, which is very rarely wrong when it comes to a runner at this distance.

The manner in which Wethered shot into the lead at the half-distance bespoke the highest class, and though desperately tired in the home straight he held his own gallantly.

1min. 52.4secs. was not only a record for the meeting, but only once has a faster time been done in the amateur championships, when Otto Peltzer, the German, beat Douglas Lowe in 1926. Truly this young giant is a great find for English athletics.

GREAT QUARTER MILE

Next in quality among the British wins was, I suppose, Alan Pennington's quarter-mile. Drawn in the second lane with the American, Jim Lightbody, on the inside he judged his race to a nicety and equalled his amateur championship time of 48.8secs.

The American, strangely for an experienced performer, ran himself right out in the first 300 yards.

Kenneth Jenkins scored a grand double in the 100 and 220 yards, both in good times against the breeze.

Tom Lockton's success against a first-rate American hurdler in the 220 low hurdles was an excellent example of an athlete who refused to be disturbed by an opponent's reputation.

Both A. W. Welwyn and H. E. Askew literally rose to the occasion in the high and long jumps respectively.

It is worthy of remark that Askew, with his very first jump, did 23ft. 10½ins., which is 4ins. only behind the English native record made by Harold Abrahams as long ago as 1924.

We expected wins in the one and three miles. In each case two Cambridge runners came in first and second clearly outclassing the opposition, though in neither race was very fast time done.

ANOTHER EMERY?

I fancy that the twenty-year-old Clough has the making of another Emery if he carries on with his running.

The three American wins were class. An excellent high hurdles by J. M. Shields, of Yale, against the wind in 15.1secs., a shot put of 48ft. 7ins. for a new meeting record by the Harvard second string, H. P. Mendel, and a 13ft. pole vault by T. A. Lussen, of Yale.

But bravo Oxford and Cambridge, and if any one can tell me why English spectators should leave the ground disappointed I shall be obliged.

RESULTS

120 Yds. Hurdles.—J. M. Shields (Y), 1; T. L. Lockton (O), 2; F. V. Scopes (O), 3; R. Osborn (Y), 4. 2ft. 3yds. 15.1sec.

One Mile.—R. A. Crosley-Holland (C) and B. F. Brearley (C) equal, 1; B. Brayton (H), 3 Dead-heat; 7yds. 4min. 27.2sec.

100 Yds.—K. T. Jenkins (O), 1; W. R. Loader (C), 2; R. W. M. P. Gammons (H), 3. 16½ 2ft. 10.2sec.

Half-Mile.—G. E. F. Wethered (O), 1; J. O. Moreton (O), 2; A. Hanlon jun (H), 3. 15yds; 7yds, 1 min. 52.4sec. (Best time for series).

Putting the Weight.—H. P. Mendel (H) (48ft. 7in.) (best performance for series), 1; G. A. Downing (H) (47ft. 11in), 2; H. Merz (O) (43ft. 4in.), 3.

High Jump.—A. W. Selwyn (O) (6ft.), 1; R. Haydock jun (H) (5ft 11in.), 2; S. B. Brinkley (Y), (5ft. 9in.), 3.

Three Miles.—H. A. B. Clough (C), 1; P. W. Coggins (C), 2; E. V. Clark (H), 3. Inches; 200yds, 15mins. 7secs.

200 Yards.—K. T. Jenkins (O), 1; W. R. Loader (C), 2; T. H. Macdonald (H), 3. 1yd; 1ft. 22.1secs.

Pole Vault.—T. A. Lussen (Y) (13ft.), 1; F. M. Maclanac (H) (12), 2; C. P. S. North (C) (10ft 6ins.), 3.

220 yds. Low Hurdles.—T. L. Lockton (O), 1; D. A. Donahue (H), 2; R. S. Schafer (H), 3. 1yd; 3yds. 24.8secs.

Long Jump.—H. E. Askew (C) (23ft. 10½ ins.), 1; T. B. Partlow (H) (23ft. 4½ins.), 2; E. H. Ethridge (Y) (23ft. 1½in.), 3.

Quarter-Mile.—A Pennington (O), 1; R. A. Palmer (C), 2; J. D. Lightbody jun (H), 3. 3yds; 2ft. 48.8 secs.

Success Of Cycle Meet Now Assured

The success of the cycling carnival in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children is apparently already assured, both from point of view of attendance and competition. Plenty of hard training is being put at the Caroline Hill track; and spectators will probably be greatly surprised at the progress made by riders. While it looks likely that military cyclists, chiefly of the Royal Army Service Corps, will carry off premier awards, it will come as no shock if their Chinese or Indian confreres lead the way home on August 5 and 7.

Very few tickets remain and intending patrons are requested to apply to the organiser, c/o Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd., Marina House, immediately to avoid disappointment.

Semi-official unpaced trials on the Shek-O course on July 26 resulted as follows:

Five miles—H. A. G. Keates 14.40., W. Etock 14.52., G. Cottrell 15.48.

Ten miles—H. A. G. Keates 29.48., W. Etock 30.26., G. Cottrell 31.52.

Fifteen miles—H. A. G. Keates 44.57., W. Etock 46.09., G. Cottrell 48.13.

Twenty miles—H. A. G. Keates 1.1.27., W. Etock 1.1.29., G. Cottrell 1.4.59.

Twenty-five miles—H. A. G. Keates 1.16.56., W. Etock 1.17.23., G. Cottrell 1.22.08.

Keates was delayed two minutes at 15½ miles, and Etock lost a few seconds when misjudging the 20 miles turn. Gears used were: Keates 66 in., Etock 78 in., and Cottrell 70 in. All machines were fully equipped. Figures clocked by Keates from 10 miles inclusive are new records for the course; Etock's times over the same distances are personal records.

The week-end run was poorly attended, due no doubt to members concentrating on track training. A short spin on the Island was indulged in, which concluded at mid-day. No outing will be promoted on Sunday next in view of the races on the previous and subsequent days.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

They're easy-to-love but—

"HARD" TO GET"

Dick Powell
Olivia DeHavilland
CHARLES WINNINGER • ALLEN JENKINS
BONITA GRANVILLE • MELVILLE COOPER • A WARNER BROS. Picture

This is Elwood Cooke, of the United States, who reached the final at Wimbledon at his first attempt but was beaten by a countryman, Bobby Riggs, who was also taking part for the first time.

Moonlight Picnic For European "Y"

The moonlight launch picnic being held this evening by the Badminton Section of the European Y.M.C.A. between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight, venue being Big Wave Bay, will leave Police Pier, Kowloon, sharp at 8 p.m. There are only a limited number of tickets left and those wishing to make the trip are advised to purchase these at the reception counter before 6 p.m.

PERSIAN CYCLISTS' TRIP

Reach Japan After Visiting Thirty Eight Countries

Tokyo, July 31.

Having already pedalled 40,800 miles through 38 different countries in the past seven years, a group of three Persians arrived in Japan on Saturday aboard the President Taft on a round-the-world cycling tour.

Of Persian nationality and born in India, the three cyclists are K. Kharas, an insurance agent, R. Ghandi, an electric engineer, and R. Shroff, also an electric engineer.

Starting from Bombay in April, 1933, they have travelled through 38 different countries round the world and expect to return to Bombay in 1943.

Ghandi told reporters that they had had many adventures and on more than one occasion fell into serious dangers while travelling through Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Europe, Africa and America.

Their most thrilling experience was encountered in the Afghanistan desert where they ran short of food and water. They were picked up by a caravan and continued on to Paris.

Upon entering Turkey, they were confined to a hotel for 15 days as suspected spies. While visiting East Africa, the group once was threatened by a herd of elephants. It took them 21 months to cross the African Continent from the north to the south.

They proceeded from Africa to the United States where they enjoyed a pleasant journey. They came to Japan from America. They will continue their journey back to India via Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore.—*Domei.*

TOUR DE FRANCE

Paris, July 30.

Sylvere Maes, of Belgium, won the Tour de France bicycle race which, starting across the frontiers at many points, crossed the highest passes of the Alps and Pyrenees and covered a distance of 4,221 kilometres in 132 hours.

Maes therefore wins half a million francs and a shower of contracts.—*United Press.*

POSTPONED FOR FIFTH OCCASION

TENNIS LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

Already arranged and postponed four times, the match between the Indian R.C. and South China A.A. in the "A" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League, arranged to be played to-morrow at Sookunpoo, has once more been postponed!

The Chinese were responsible for three postponements, with one caused by rain, and now it is the Indians' turn to ask for the match to be put back.

The reason for this is that Omar Rumjahn, the Indians' captain, is indisposed.

Thus the game of hide-and-seek goes on.

RIDEOUT IN U.S. TEAM TO COMPETE AT WHITE CITY

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 5.

Blaine Rideout, who finished fourth in front of Sydney Wooderson in the recent Princeton "mile of the century," is to run at the White City, on August Bank Holiday, when 10 countries will compete at a grand athletics meeting.

Other members of the party chosen by the American Athletic Union are: Joe Batiste (110 metres hurdles), Clyde Jeffrey (100 metres), Erwin Miller (400 metres), Charles Beetham (800 metres), Ralph Schwarzkopf (5,000 metres), Roy Cochran (400 metres hurdles), Les Steers (high jump), George Varoff (pole vault), and Bill Watson (long jump and shot put). Rideout is entered for 1,500 metres.

Rideout beat Chuck Fenske (winner of the Princeton mile) at the National Senior A.A.U. championships here yesterday over 1,500 metres in 3min 51.5sec—3.8sec outside J. E. Lovelock's world record.

Louis Zamperini, who did not run against Wooderson, and Glenn Cunningham finished third and fourth. Neither Fenske nor Cunningham are included in the party leaving for Europe on July 26.

Varoff has recently been clearing 14ft. in the pole vault.

WATER POLO GAME ENDS IN FRACAS

Deplorable End To League Tie

The Hongkong Water Polo League match between Chinese Bathing Club and Victoria Recreation Club, at North Point last night, was abandoned midway through the second half when several players of both teams became involved in a free-for-all in the home team's penalty area, while play was in progress in the Victoria Recreation Club's goal area.

Victoria Recreation Club, who were the visitors, were leading at this stage of the encounter 6 goals to 2 and looked like easy winners.

The referee's attention, which was focussed on the play to his right, was attracted to the brawl at the opposite end of the pitch by the sound of shouting from a mass of Chinese spectators immediately above the C.B.C. goal.

He turned to see Fung Kwok-wa, R. Silva-Netto, Yam Yau-ting, and A. J. Hussain struggling in the water, and a few seconds later D. H. Taylor joined them.

The captains swam up and tried to pacify their players.

The referee, Mr. R. Goldman was powerless to prevent a free-for-all as he was moored in a sampan on the side in the centre of the field. He blew his whistle and after 30 or 40 seconds the players were calmed.

Mr. Goldman then declared the game abandoned.

Meeting To-morrow

A meeting of Clubs participating in the League has been called for to-morrow at the Victoria Recreation Club, when the incident will be discussed by Club representatives.

Victoria Recreation Club were on the whole much the better of the two teams and made full use of their advantage in speed and manoeuvring for scoring positions, registering four goals in the opening half through Roy Silva-Netto, W. Lawrence (2), and A. J. Hussain. Two further goals were added in the second half by D. H. Taylor. Yam Yau-ting scored for C.B.C. in the opening half and Yeung Man-hong added their second in the second half.

Chinese Bathing Club: Lim Ka-leong; Enrique Chan and Yam Yau-ting; Fung Kwok-wa; Shing Iu-tak, Robert Chan and Yeung Man-hong.

Victoria Recreation Club: M. M. de V. Soares; N. Delgado and S. V. Gittins; W. Lawrence; R. Silva-Netto, D. H. Taylor and A. J. Hussain.

Chung Sing Win

In the Chinese Waterpolo League last night, Chung Sing beat South China by four goals to one.

The winners were superior throughout, showing greater stamina and better ball control. Chen Sik-pui was outstanding and scored three of the four goals.

The winners led by two goals to nil in the first half, Chen Sik-pui being responsible for the first and Chan Ki-chung for the second.

In the second half Chen Sik-pui increased the lead for Chung Sing and about midway Henry de Sa scorred South China's only goal. Before the end Chan Sik-pui added Chung Sing's fourth goal.

Chung Sing: Tong Siu-fai, Kong Chuck-chu, Poon Ting-man, Wong Wing, Chan Ki-chung, Chan Sik-pui, Ng Min.

South China: Chu Siu-hang, Harold Wing-lee, Li Ki-Yeung, Sek Kan-pui, Wong Chi-sung, Lionel Lo and Henry de Sa.

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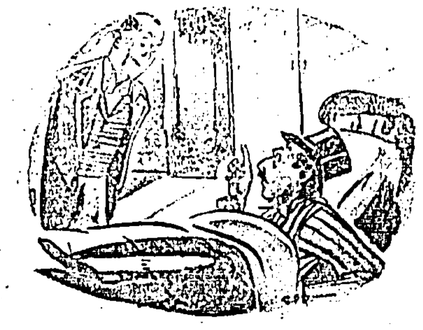

"You rang, Sir?"

"How did I get on this ship?"

"This isn't a ship, Sir. This is the Hotel Magnificent."

"H'm. I see. Can't you do anything to stop it rolling?"

"Rolling, Sir? Oh — yes, of course. I'll speak to the manager, Sir. We'll have it stopped at once."

"Don't go away. Do you happen to know precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent? My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nasty fall."

"You had several jars, Sir, if I may say so. You arrived with three other gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir — but you insisted on retaining your silk hat. I understood it was a very valuable one, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."

"H'm. Yes. I see. Er — have you got anything — er — that is to say —".

"A nice, long, cool, Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ice of course. Taken *before*, it is a valuable neutralising agent. Taken *after*, an excellent corrective. It is not too much to say, Sir, that in Rose's we have a new therapeutic agent to combat a condition which, alas, is —"

"Deeds fellow — not words! Begone! Speed hence — returning with your life-restoring draught of Rose's."

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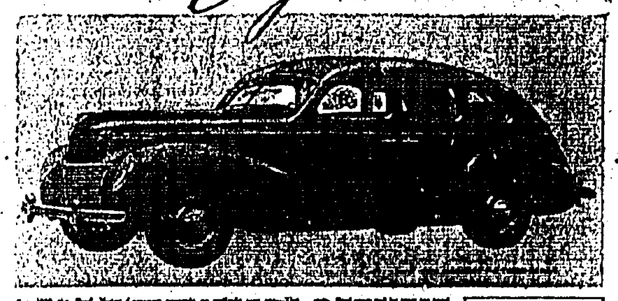

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BLOUSES for morning afternoon & evening

A blouse in mauve organza with a pleated jabot. Blouse on the right is in white organza. Note the long frills and ruching.—Paquin.

Paris.

THE increasing importance of blouses deserves to be mentioned among the newest elements of the present fashion. Formerly blouses simply accompanied suits destined for morning or afternoon wear; now they are very fashionable for evening also.

Gipsy Inspiration

CHANEL was the first dressmaker to show evening dresses inspired by gipsy costumes, which are composed of a colourful skirt and a blouse, generally white, and delicately trimmed with lace. These latter are full, bloused at the waist, and almost always have long or short balloon sleeves. Sometimes the blouse, by its colour, or by a detail, matches the skirt as in a model in pink organza.

The skirt is in pink and green plaid organza, and the pink organza blouse is encrusted with bands of beige lace.

Another blouse made entirely of narrow bands of red, of white and of blue lace accompanies a skirt in white organza with tricolour field flowers encrusted at the hem.

Colour Contrast

USUALLY, however, the blouses worn with these gipsy skirts are contrasted to the skirt by their colour and their material—only the style of the blouse indicates that it was really created to make up an ensemble, and that it is not just a happy chance which has combined the two.

Heim shows a blouse in multi-coloured surah worn with an evening suit in white linen. The blouse is finished in black by an enormous puffed bow which shows under the short spencer and gives an amusing silhouette—quite modern from in front with a straight skirt and a buttoned spencer and from the side very 1900, due to the vivid colour and striking line of the bustle-like pouffe.

Unusual Dinner Gown

PIGUET shows a dinner dress which is composed of a blouse cut like a men's shirt in pink crepe de chine and a long softly flowing skirt of chiffon striped in wide vertical bands of white, pink and power blue.

Surah and the silks are great favourites for afternoon blouses. Their colours are heavenly, and their slight stiffness and thickness make them particularly suitable to simple, slightly masculine forms.

Like Waistcoats

THEY are used a great deal to make "corselet-blouses," which are tightly fitted at the waist. Often these blouses have the form of a waistcoat, and end in two points which come well down over the skirt.

It is difficult to know just how to class these blouses. They are in reality half blouse, half jacket, and replace either one. What can I call them? Our vocabulary is not adequate to the fancies of fashion.

18th Century

AT any rate these blouse-waistcoat-jackets are numerous in many collections. One of the loveliest seen was worn by a young woman who confessed that it was an 18th century man's waistcoat which she had transformed. It was in gold taffeta embroidered with minute flowers and closed from top to bottom by delightful little buttons in hand-painted porcelain; this corsage harmonized perfectly with a full skirt in a darker tone of wool.

With Corselet Skirt

AND what am I to call the minute corsages which cover only the top of the bust and arms with their bright colour? The skirt comes up so high that these blouses are reduced to a vivid spot of colour under a bolero.

Molyneux has used these reduced blouses several times and his ensemble composed of one of them in white, a high-waisted red skirt and a navy blue bolero, is delightful.

Painted Design

I HAVE a blouse in navy blue organza on which tiny pale blue and rose storks have been painted by hand. I am assured that a new process makes it possible to clean, and even to wash, this blouse without harming the delicate painting. I will admit that I haven't yet tried!

Short boleros and marked waistlines have brought back blouses draped around the waist. One often sees below a bolero what seems to be a wide-draped sash in vivid colour but what is in reality the bottom of a blouse.

And what do you think of this idea which I have seen executed in pique, in dull crepe, and in lace? Two wide bands of a colour quite different from the blouse and the skirt, start at the shoulders, cross the blouse, and end on the skirt in big gathered pockets. When the colours are well chosen it is a charming novelty.

Evening tailored suit in white crêpe. The blouse-bodice is in spotted red and white foulard.—Molyneux.

Holiday Complexions

EVERY woman naturally wishes to have a perfect complexion when on holiday, and this ambition can be achieved without much trouble. If your skin is naturally dry, substitute sweet almond oil for the usual cleansing cream three times a week.

By mixing a little almond oil with your cream it can be made far more beneficial to the skin. Do not omit the regular use of a skin food, for this is most essential.

Cleansing and nourishing creams should be followed by a skin tonic, or an astringent if the skin is inclined to be greasy. Allow it to dry on after being patted in. Mix the cleansing cream and skin tonic together, for its cooling and stimulating action is delightfully refreshing.

After bathing or walking in the glaring sun, try a milk bath for the complexion. Just bathe the face with fresh milk, allow it to dry on, and then wash with warm water.

When a slightly astringent lotion is required, add a few drops of eau-de-Cologne to the milk. The safest way to tan is to cover the skin with almond oil, and gradually expose a larger area of the body to the sun daily.

Ordinary face powder and cream should not be used on a brown skin or the effect will be anything but what is desired. Carefully choose a box of sun-tan powder, the colour of which really does harmonise with your complexion. At the same time a small pot of sun-tan vanishing cream sufficient for three or four weeks may be purchased.

It is when bathing that one appreciates a waterproof make-up. A foundation cream is available in several colours which keeps the skin perfectly matt and does not come off in the sea.

Do not forget the special rouge and lipstick which can also be relied upon to remain on. To keep eyelashes dark while in the water, substitute an eyelash darkener for the ordinary mascara.

Ann Thorogood.

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

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Sandwich Ideas

ONE often becomes tired of the everlasting ham, egg, or beef sandwich, and none of them is particularly refreshing on a warm day.

Here are several varieties of fillings for sandwiches, and they are all very appetising:—

Fruit cheese, for instance, is sustaining and good, too. It is simply made by chopping some apples and nuts and mixing them with cream cheese.

Tongue and lettuce is another favourite. Wash and dry a crisp lettuce and shred it finely. Lay some of this on buttered bread, with slices of tongue on top, then cover with another piece of bread.

A "salad" sandwich is made with shredded lettuce, finely diced apple, and chopped raisins, mixed with plain cream and seasoned to taste.

Salmon and Egg

This is a specially tasty recipe for salmon and egg sandwich. Chop two hard-boiled eggs, and add them to the boned and flaked contents of a small tin of salmon, or some fresh salmon. Mix in a little salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of anchovy paste and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Spread between thin buttered slices of bread.

Tomato, perhaps, makes the most refreshing sandwich of all. Cut sufficient tomatoes into slices removing some of the seedy part, which will make the fruit too moist for your purpose. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle over a little lemon juice.

Children generally like banana sandwiches when they are made like this:—Cut a small loaf of brown bread into thin slices, and butter them. Choose some ripe bananas and spread a generous amount over the butter, sprinkling lightly with finely-chopped walnuts. These sandwiches will tempt the most jaded appetite.

Savouries

Savoury sandwiches are also appetising. Beat some butter to a cream, and add gradually a pinch each of ground ginger, curry powder, and black pepper. Add some finely-chopped cress. Spread liberally on slices of brown bread.

Another savoury sandwich is liver paste:—Cut up six ounces of calves' liver and three ounces of uncooked bacon, and mix with a teaspoonful of crushed peppercorns, a little salt and pepper, and a little chopped parsley. Cook in an ounce of hot lard for six minutes over a quick fire. Sieve and use when cold.

"Watercress special" is made by cutting very finely the leaves only of a bunch of watercress (which has been well washed first), and adding to it a piece of butter the size of a walnut, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and one egg. Season to taste and whisk lightly together. Put in a saucepan and stir until thick. Spread between bread and butter when cold.

A. R.

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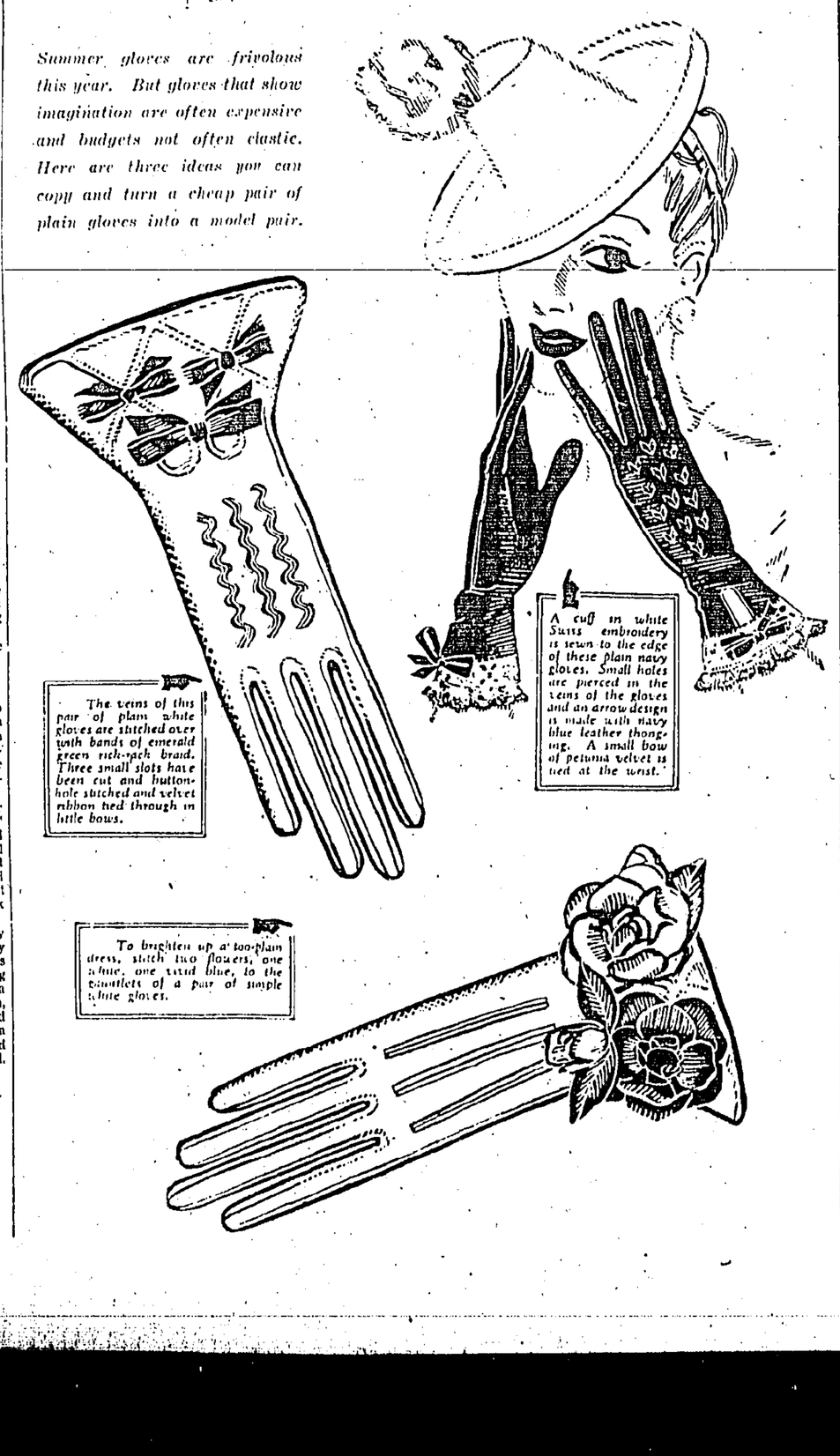
GLOVES GO GAY...

Summer gloves are frivolous this year. But gloves that show imagination are often expensive and budgets not often elastic. Here are three ideas you can copy and turn a cheap pair of plain gloves into a model pair.



The veins of this pair of plain white gloves are stitched over with bands of emerald green rick-rack braid. Three small slots have been cut and buttonhole stitched and velvet ribbon tied through in little bows.

A cuff in white Swiss embroidery is sewn to the edge of these plain navy gloves. Small holes are pierced in the veins of the gloves and an arrow design is made with navy blue leather thonging. A small bow of petunia velvet is tied at the wrist.

To brighten up a too-plain dress, stitch two flowers, one white, one vivid blue, to the gauntlets of a pair of simple white gloves.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

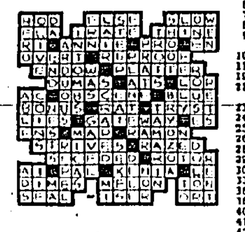
ACROSS

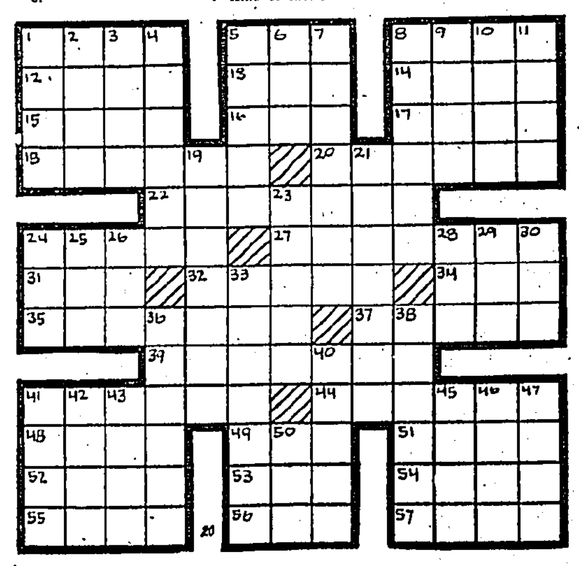
1—Reverberated sound
5—Armed conflict
8—Carpets
12—Expensive
13—Exist as
14—Musical air
15—Dried out
16—Congeal
17—Suffix: plus ten
18—Most minute
20—Keep back
22—Greenish salt
24—Step on fence
27—In addition
31—Little island
32—Point of compass
34—By way of
35—Last course of dinner
37—European country
39—Detention houses
41—First efforts
44—Deputies
48—Executor
49—Canadian province (abbr.)
51—Horses in harness
52—Fermented malt liquors
53—With maiden name of
54—Painful
55—Fashion
56—Male offspring
57—Sufficiently

DOWN

1—Kind of cheese
2—Was
3—Animal filaments
4—Severe test
5—Useless expenditure
6—Have name
7—Take back
8—Concern
9—Two-dimensional space
10—Irons
11—Stony particles
19—Aspect of landscape
21—Form of engraved picture
23—Kind of pastry (pl.)
24—Unmanly
25—Fasten
26—That object is
28—Succulent fruit
29—Indisposition
30—Produce eggs
33—Prayers
36—Scattered
38—Poisonous fly
40—Made of oatmeal
41—First man
42—Performance by person
43—Offspring
45—Rare gas
46—Italian coin
47—Small merganser
50—Prefix: new

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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†*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*†SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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*SOMALI	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	,,	SEPT.	9th	at	4.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	,,	SEPT.	23rd	at	9.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	OCT.	7th	at	8.00 a.m.
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MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	AUG.	5th	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	AUG.	5th	at	
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	,,	AUG.	19th	at	2.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	,,	SEPT.	1st	at	12.00 Noon

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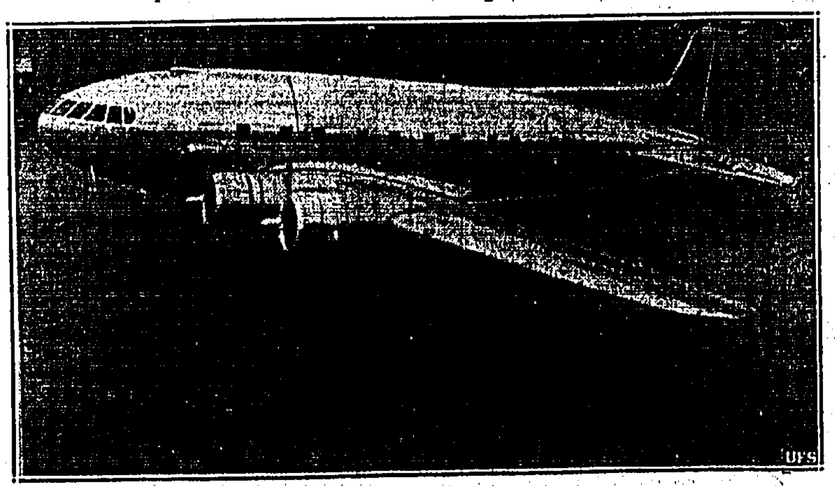
PHOTONEWS

Notable guests at dinner for Duke of Windsor on his 45th birthday, held in Eiffel Tower, Paris, on tower's 50th birthday. Duke is third from left, with Duchess across table. Tragedy marred party when man taking pictures from window plunged 186 feet to death.

Wilhelm, former Emperor of Germany, drinks a toast to some of his commoner neighbours in Doorn, The Netherlands, who gave a summer house to him. Presentation was made on his recent 80th birthday.

Part of education for British children nowadays is air-raid instruction. Here are youngsters at school in Chelsea district, London, being evacuated just before start of "hostilities" in full-scale daylight precaution drill.



Second huge Boeing Stratoliner preparing for tests at Seattle, Wash. Rumour says this, or a third ship to be built, is for another round-world hop by Howard Hughes. First of these great ships cracked up on test flight, killing 10 passengers.

Hunger Striker Dead After Fast

Negotiations Fail

One of the hunger strikers at the Safety Industrial Company, Ltd., Kowloon City, died in the dormitory yesterday afternoon.

No details were available last night owing to the reticence of the Management of the Company and the Police. It is believed, however, that indiscreet eating after four days of fasting had a fatal effect. The deceased is Chow Tak-zung, 24-year-old native of Ningpo.

No settlement was reached yesterday in the strike in which 300 men and 130 women are involved.

Representatives of the employers and the strikers met the Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters, in the latter's office yesterday morning but failed to reach an agreement. An appointment was made for a further meeting in the afternoon, but the representatives of the employees failed to appear.

At the morning's meeting the following demands were made on behalf of the strikers:

Immediate re-employment of the dismissed employee;

Legal assistance;

Improved living conditions.

A demand for higher wages was also made on behalf of the women workers.

Mr. Butters again pointed out to the people that the case of the dismissed man could be settled by the Kowloon Magistracy or the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

The Management of the factory reiterated their determination not to accept any of the demands. Negotiations are thus in a state of deadlock.

The hunger strike began on Tuesday last, when the Company refused to reinstate an employee who had been dismissed two days previously. It went on until Saturday when police ejected the strikers from the factory premises.

DANCE AT PENINSULA

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association will hold a flannel dance on Saturday at the Peninsula Hotel. Dancing from 8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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SIX CHOLERA CASES

Health Bulletin for The Week-End

Six cases of Cholera, one each of Diphtheria and Measles, five of Typhoid, two of Meningitis, 22 of Dysentery and 38 of Tuberculosis were reported on Monday.

The total number of Cholera cases is now 370.

Foreign Report

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 22, shows the following cases of infectious diseases:

Cholera.—Cawnpore 1, Allahabad 7, Delhi City 1, Calcutta 83, Karachi 1, Chittagong 1, Macao 64, Hongkong 22, Shanghai 2 cases.

Small-pox.—Delhi City 7, Bombay 4, Calcutta 12, Madras 3, Rangoon 1, Jodhpur 6 deaths. Hanoi 1 case.

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A Columbia Picture

JAPANESE PROTEST

Restrictions At Singapore

TOKYO, July 31.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports that about 1,000 Japanese fishermen who have been doing about 2,000,000 yen worth of business near Singapore annually are facing a serious crisis as the result of the British Government's decision to suspend issuance of licences to Japanese fishermen.

It is pointed out that the licensing system was introduced for the first time in February, 1937, but that earlier this year it was revised so that the duration of each permission was limited to six months.

The new ruling, however, totally abolishes granting of licences to Japanese fishermen, the report says. —*Domei.*

Malaya Cuts Down Japanese Imports

LONDON, July 26.

The Chinese in Malaya have been imposing a successful boycott against Japanese goods, a report from the British Trade Commissioner in Singapore published here to-day by the Department of Overseas Trade revealed.

Total imports into Malaya of merchandise from Japan fell from Str. $40,482,000 in 1937 to Str. $12,420,000 in 1938.

"Japanese coal imports were practically halved," the report stated. "Only one third of the previous year's imports of cement was taken. Asbestos went down from 1,220 tons to one single ton. There was a similar decline in textiles from Japan. The value of cotton yarn and manufactures was reduced from Strs. $7,416,000 in 1937 to Strs. $2,787,000 last year. That of woollen goods declined from Str. $652,000 to Str. $218,000, and that of silk and silk manufacturers from Str. $3,402,000 to Str. $1,021,000."—*Havas.*

Tear Gas Used In Ohio Riots

Strikers Injured In Cleveland Fracas

CLEVELAND, July 31.

AT LEAST 34 were injured in a battle between strikers and police at the Fisher motor-body factory, following an attempt today to close the factory by members of the United Automobile Union, which is affiliated to the Congress of Industrial Organisation.

Tear gas, truncheons and brickbats were used, and several cars carrying workers to the factory were overturned and burned.

Later in the day a truce was reached.—*Reuter.*

LATE NEWS

Japanese Demands At Tokyo

Policing Measures In Tientsin

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

IT IS authoritatively understood that discussion of the policing measures in Tientsin will be completed by a sub-committee meeting to-day.

With the approval of the full meeting of the round-table conference, Ambassador Craigie will cable to his home Government for instruction in the next few days.

The Japanese requests in connection with the proposed Anglo-Japanese co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin include:

1.—Joint search for and joint arrest of anti-Japanese and Communist elements.

2.—Immediate delivery of anti-Japanese and Communist criminals.

3.—Joint search for and joint arrest of ordinary Chinese criminals in the Concession.

4.—The ordinary Chinese criminals arrested will be handed over in accordance with the evidence shown by Chinese authorities.

5.—Prohibition of anti-Japanese and Communist establishments, propaganda and literature.

6.—Appointment of "liaison officers" including gendarmes between British and Japanese authorities.

7.—Dismissal of anti-Japanese officials from the Municipal Council.

8.—Extradition of the criminals arrested in connection with the assassination of Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin.

It is revealed that the round-table conference which met yesterday afternoon, discussed three Japanese demands, including the delivery of the alleged assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng, the dismissal of anti-Japanese officials from the Municipal Council, and appointment of "liaison agents."

An understanding is stated to have been reached regarding the delivery of the alleged assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng. The discussion of the two remaining questions have been entrusted to a sub-committee consisting of three Japanese and two British delegates.

Japanese delegates present at yesterday's round-table conference were Minister Kato, Major-General Muto, Consul Tanaka, Lt.-Col. Ohta, Major Ohta, Secretaries Aoki, Asakai, Teraoka, and Chiba.

Representing Britain were Ambassador Craigie, Consul Herbert, Major-General Piggott, Secretaries Gorebooth and Allen of the Embassy, and Mr. R. B. Dennis, Chief of Police of the British Municipal Council.

The sub-committee comprises Consul Tanaka, Lt.-Col. Ohta and Major Ohta, Consul Herbert, and Mr. Dennis. The committee will meet at 2 p.m. to-day.—*Domei.*

Tientsin Concessions

LONDON, July 31.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in winding up the debate in the House of Commons to-day, stated that he was glad to say that the negotiations over Tientsin were continuing.

Certain points connected with police matters had been agreed upon and reported home for the consideration of the Government.

Further economic and other considerations were part of the future programme.

Referring to the police matters, Mr. Butler said that the Government had decided by accepting the formula "to recognise the situation of fact and agree to maintain an attitude of impartiality in certain day-to-day contacts in a defined area and in certain circumstances."

He added that "this attitude of recognising the situation of fact in areas occupied by the Japanese is, I think, the wisest policy in the interests of our own nationals and British policy in the Far East."

Mr. Butler stated that strong representations had been made to the Japanese Government with regard to the anti-British agitation.—*Reuter.*

France May Participate

PARIS, July 31.—The Agence Radio says that it is reported that the French Government will be invited to participate in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo if the debates reach the subject of handing over the silver stock held in the concessions at Tientsin.

It is also reported that the British have indicated to Paris that the question of silver has not yet been seriously considered.—*United Press.*

Biggest U.S. Manoeuvres

Military Attaches Of 17 Powers To Attend

PLATTSBURG, July 31.

MAJOR GENERAL HUGH DRUM, who will be in command of 50,000 troops in the peacetime "war," starting on August 13, announced that the Military Attaches of 17 nations will watch America's largest peacetime manoeuvres.

All the European nations except Italy will be represented.

Japan will have the largest representation, including Major General Masafumi Yamauti, Colonel Takatoshi Nakamura, and Lieut. Colonel Yoito Koko.

China will be represented by Colonel Kuo Teh-chuan.—*United Press.*

MORE TROOPS FOR MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Aug. 1.—The troops which are being sent from India to Malaya will be mostly Indian formations, it was stated here yesterday.

The detachments will probably arrive in the course of next week.

Two steamers have already been commissioned for transporting the troops, and although their exact number is unknown, it is assumed that the contingent will be rather large.—*Trans-Ocean.*

I.R.A. Suspects Expelled

LONDON, July 31.—Ten further expulsion orders under the Prevention of Violence Act were signed by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary to-day.

The men concerned will be given 48 hours in which to lodge objections.—*Reuter.*

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COMPOSITION OF THE MISSION TO MOSCOW

LONDON, July 31.

PERSONALITIES of the British military mission to Moscow are as follows:

Admiral the Hon. Sir Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle, DYAK, K.C.B., D.S.O., who was Commander-in-Chief of the Plymouth Station from 1935 to last year, and who saw a great deal of naval fighting during the War, including the Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland battles, and who was later President of the Naval Allied Control Commission in Berlin, and Director of the Naval College at Greenwich.

Air-Marshal Sir Charles Burnett, who since 1936 has been Officer Commanding the training command, and who was formerly director of operations and intelligence at the Air Ministry, and Air Officer Commanding the Irak Command.

Major-General Thomas George Gordon Heywood, who was appointed Major-General this year. He was Commander of the Royal Artillery at Aldershot, was a Military Attache in Paris from 1932 or 1936 and also acted as G.S.O. on the British military mission of the army of the Orient and Turkey and was at Versailles. From 1923 to 1926 he was on the staff of the Shanghai Defence Force.—*Reuter Special.*

MOSCOW MISSION ANNOUNCEMENT

LONDON, July 31.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN announced in the House of Commons to-day that the British military mission would depart during the present week.

The mission is expected in Paris on Wednesday evening, and after 48 hours they will proceed with the French representatives to Moscow, where, it is believed, conferences will begin on Monday next.—*Trans-Ocean.*

French Delegation

PARIS, July 31.—The military mission is understood to be leaving for Moscow on Thursday.

The mission will be headed by General Doumenc, and composed of General Valin of the Air Force, Lieut-Commander Villa Ume, representing the Navy, and Major Krebs and several subordinate officers.—*Reuter.*

Mixed Reception

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Chamberlain's announcement of the composition of the Military Mission to Moscow had a mixed reception in London.

Russian diplomate have betrayed their disappointment at the failure to include Viscount Gort, Chief of the British General Staff, at least to open the General Staff talks.

The three delegates enjoy the reputation of high ability in their various branches of the service.

Major General Heywood is a personal friend of the French Generals Gamelin and Weygand. He has been chosen because he is believed to be a British officer who knows most regarding France's army, and who will be best qualified to collaborate closely with the French Mission.

Conservative and Liberal dissentors have expressed suspicion that the dispatch of the Mission is intended to impress Hitler, and predict that the Staff Talks in Moscow will be very protracted.

Critics have also surmised that the announcement of the Mission is calculated to mollify Parliamentary opposition on the eve of Friday's summer recess.—*United Press.*

No Political Leanings

LONDON, July 31.—In selecting members of the British military mission to Moscow, an attempt was made to choose men who have no particular political leanings, it was stated here to-night.

Attention is called to the fact that none of the three men selected has played an outstanding role in a political or military respect.

Lord Gort and General Sir Edmund Ironside are not included in the mission which fact is regarded as significant in political circles.

The selection of "neutral" officers is believed to be a precautionary measure and an indication that England is none too willing to impart military secrets to Russia.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Berlin Comment

BERLIN, July 31.—"The natural outcome of Great Britain's encirclement policy" is how German political circles described the decision announced by Mr. Chamberlain to send a military mission to Moscow.

This policy has certainly no peaceful aim is the view of commentators.—*Reuter.*

"Forgive Me", Mother Weeps

Baby Abandoned In Argyle Street

"THE KWONG WAH Hospital refused to admit my child. "I did the dumping; it had nothing to do with my husband. I did not know the laws of Hongkong and thought that the baby was dead. "Please forgive me."

WITH tears streaming down her face, a young woman, Yeung Ip, made this statement from the dock at the Kowloon Hospital this morning, when she was charged with her husband, Leung Fook, with abandoning her seven-day-old baby in a Kowloon Street.

The couple were committed for trial at the next Sessions by the Magistrate, Mr. E. Himsworth.

Evidence regarding the discovery of the baby was given by Mr. Ong Kwin-yui, of Prince Edward Road.

"I was walking along Leven Road towards Argyle Street with my family when I heard the cries of a baby," he said in Court.

Followed The Cries

"I could see nothing, but followed the cries. But it was night-time, and I couldn't find the baby, although I searched the field.

"Presently a cyclist came along; I told him about the cries. He had a torch and we searched together. Finally, we found the baby, behind some grass."

Continuing, Mr. Ong said his wife looked after the baby, while he hurried home and obtained some clothing and towels. When he arrived at the spot again, the baby was taken out to the road. The baby was naked. He took it to the Kowloon City Police station.

Dr. G. Hargreaves, of the Kowloon Hospital, said that in the record of the Hospital there was mention of a Chinese woman, Yeung Yip, being admitted to the Maternity Hospital on July 11. The following day she gave birth to a female child.

Both Doing Well

Yeung and her baby left the Hospital on July 17 as both of them were doing well. The baby was healthy. Two days later a child was brought to the Hospital, vomiting and was suffering from over-feeding. Yeung occupied bed No. 6 while she was in the Hospital, and it accounted for the adhesive tape found plastered on the baby's arm, with the figure No. 6 written on it.

Dr. Kwok Yu-kong, of the Kwong Wah Hospital, said about 6.45 p.m. on July 19, he received a case from Kowloon City Station. The baby brought to him was perfectly healthy. She was in good health until July 27, when she suddenly suffered from diarrhoea and slight raise of temperature. The baby is still being treated at the Hospital.

Refused Admittance

Leung Fook said about 4 p.m. on July 19, he and his wife went to Kwong Wah Hospital with the baby. He brought the child into the Hospital and saw the doctor, who said the child was all right and refused to

PLEASE Turn To Page 11.

Japanese Envoy Sees Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, July 31.—In a lengthy talk with Mr. Cordell Hull, Mr. Horinouchi, the Japanese Ambassador, asked for clarification of the notice to terminate the 1911 trade treaty.

Mr. Horinouchi said afterwards that he discussed the situation generally with Mr. Hull, but that he brought no representations from the Japanese Government.—*Reuter.*

Chamberlain Sends Assurances To Chiang Kai-shek

"WE WILL NOT LET YOU DOWN," CHINA IS TOLD

LONDON, Aug. 1.

A CLEAR analysis and reaffirmation of the Government's policy in China has been sent to Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr for transmission to the Chinese Government in Chungking, writes the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Times."

It includes points from Mr. Chamberlain's speech, but perhaps more fully it shows that the British attempt to face the facts in North China means in no way that our policy in China is being altered or—put bluntly—that China is being let down.

DECISIVE STAGE

In London, it is recognised that the Tokyo negotiations have reached a decisive stage, adds the correspondent.

The currency demands raised by the Japanese cannot be accepted by Britain.

Other Powers equally concerned are being informed of all that passes during these negotiations.

FRANCE'S ASSURANCES

France has now assured the British Government that she fully appreciates both our difficulties in the Far East and the magnitude of the issues involved, both economic and strategical.

In fact, it may be considered certain the Anglo-French co-operation will be no less close in the Far East than in Europe.—*Reuter.*

Just Settlement

LONDON, Aug. 1. — The "Times", in a leader on Mr. Chamberlain's House of Commons statement, writes that the "British Government still acknowledges a proper goal in its efforts to find some just and equitable settlement in the struggle that is going on in China.

The immediate aim of its policy must be to preserve a position from where it can make its influence most effectively felt for that purpose."—*Reuter.*

British Denial

LONDON, July 31.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Butler denied reports that Japan has asked Britain to cease supporting the Chinese dollar.

The report that Britain has verbally promised to cease their support was also denied.—*United Press.*

British Protests

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.—The British Consulate here has lodged a protest with the Japanese Consulate against the continued incitement of the anti-British movement.

A protest was also lodged against yesterday's Japanese Army statement, alleging Anglo-Soviet collaboration in Shanghai against Japan, and saying that the Soviet Consulate in Shanghai was financing Chinese guerilla attacks on Japanese airdromes and supply depots in the Shanghai and Nanking areas "with the support of the British authorities."—*United Press.*

Committee Resumes Discussion

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—Discussion of the vexed currency questions in Tientsin, including the Japanese proposal for a ban on circulation of the Chinese legal tender and surrender of the silver specie held in the British Concession, was resumed by a sub-committee of the Anglo-Japanese conference at 10.10 a.m. at the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Japanese representatives included Consul Tanaka, Secretaries Aoki and Asakai, and Major Miyamoto, while British delegates were Consul Herbert, Mr. Macrae, Commercial Counsellor, and Secretary Blien.

The meeting adjourned for luncheon at noon. It will be resumed at 3.30 p.m.—*Domei.*

Serious Situation On Sakhalien

RUSSO-JAPANESE CRISIS DEVELOPS

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

A SERIOUS situation is developing in North Sakhalien as the result of the Japanese-Soviet oil and coal dispute, the "Asahi Shimbun" declares.

Negotiations for alleviation of the Soviet pressure on Japanese interests have been going on for some time, but they have made no progress, the paper states.

Japanese authorities are taking a strong attitude on the North Sakhalien issue on account of its bearings on Japan's national defence. The paper says that the petroleum and coal produced in North Sakhalien are supplied to the Navy.

Serious Concern

Japan will leave nothing undone in safeguarding her interests in accordance with the treaty signed at Peiping in 1925 and the Japanese Navy is particularly concerned over the situation, according to the paper.

As the summer thaw has already set in, the oil drilling operations should have begun some time ago in North Sakhalien.

While the Soviet authorities have not replied to the Japanese requests for conclusion of mass labour contracts, they have banned the import of over 30 per cent of the materials which Japanese concerns listed as necessary for carrying out their operations in the oil fields.

No Labourers

The Japanese request for the supply of 900 Soviet labourers has been met only by half.

Operations have been completely suspended, as Japanese interests have been able to send only 60 per cent of the technicians needed in working the oil fields.

The Japanese concern working coal mines in North Sakhalien has asked for the supply of 2,050 men, but so far only 40 men have been sent, while Soviet consular authorities have refused to vise the passports for 850 Japanese workers destined for North Sakhalien.

Materials Blocked

Soviet authorities have permitted the import of only 30 per cent. of materials needed by the Japanese concerns in working their interests in North Sakhalien, while they also have prohibited the clearing of Japanese vessels in North Sakhalien.

Japanese coal and oil concerns have been sentenced to fines by local Soviet judicial authorities on charges of having failed to supply adequate materials to the Soviet workers in their employ although the shortage was due to the restrictions imposed by Soviet authorities on transport facilities.

While Japanese interests have declined to pay the fines, despite the Soviet threats of attachment of their property, Japanese authorities have decided to demand the Soviet to conclude labour contracts and repeal the fines imposed by local courts.—*Domei.*

EVIDENCE ON FINGERS

Deaf Man Couldn't Understand Charge

THOSE attending Mr. R. Edwards' Court at the Central Magistracy to-morrow will have an opportunity of seeing a demonstration of deaf and dumb language between a member of the Deaf and Dumb School in Kowloon City and a 67-year-old man, Chan Si, who is on a charge of begging for alms.

Chan appeared before Mr. Edwards this morning, and although the Chinese interpreter did his best to make him hear it proved futile, because Chan said that he was completely—deaf.—He—could—not—read either.

Chan was arrested outside a house in Queen's Road Central yesterday, when he was alleged to have been seen begging for money.

He was remanded for 24 hours for someone from the Deaf School to attend Court.

AVOIDING ELECTIONS

M.P.'s Want Life Of Parliament Extended

LONDON, July 31.

A NUMBER of supporters of the National Government are sounding out the possibility of extending the life of Parliament for another two years, as has been done in France, instead of holding a general election in the autumn.

The Conservative member, Major Stourton, will ask Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons on Wednesday whether, in view of the probability of a general election while international tension persists, he will introduce legislation to extend the life of Parliament for two years.—*United Press.*

EXHIBIT NO. 1 WAS A TREE

WITH some of its leaves still fresh, a whole tree was taken into Mr. R. Edwards' Court at the Central Magistracy to-day as an exhibit in a case against Li Yui-lam, 34, and Lai Tak, 28.

The two men were charged with cutting and damaging a tree at No 1E Government Plantation, at Island Road, near Fung Mun Au, and with trespassing in the Plantation. They pleaded guilty.

Mr. I. P. Tamworth, Assistant Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, said that at 9 a.m. yesterday the defendants were arrested, in his presence, actually cutting the tree. Lai Tak did the cutting and the other man assisted.

On the cutting and damaging charge, both men were fined $20 or a month's hard labour each and on the trespassing count a conviction was registered against them.

$60 Joy-Ride

Mak Yau, 19, salesman, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning with driving without a licence and driving car No. 2731, belonging to Mr. A. Humphreys, of Kowloon Docks, without the owner's permission. He was fined $10 on the first charge, and $50 on the second charge.

Mr. Humphreys left his car outside the Alhambra Theatre and later found it gone. About 10 p.m. he saw Mak driving it along Yenchau Street, and had him arrested.

COMMODORE PROMOTED

SINGAPORE, Aug. 1. — Commodore T. B. Drew, in charge of His Majesty's naval establishments at Singapore, including the Naval Base, has been promoted to Rear Admiral.

This move raises the status of his command, and emphasises the naval importance of Singapore.—*United Press.*

Trial Of European Officer

Edwards Enters Witness Box

THERE WAS another large attendance at the Criminal Sessions this afternoon, when the trial of Sub-Inspector Edwards was resumed before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and a Jury of five.

This morning's evidence is fully reported on page three.

The defendant elected to enter the witness box to give evidence during the course of this afternoon's hearing.

The first witness after the tiffin adjournment was Chief Detective Inspector Murphy, who had charged Edwards with the charge.

Edwards, in reply, had said: "I deny the charge. I reserve my defence."

Defendant Gives Evidence

Edwards then went into the witness-box, and was examined by his Counsel, Mr. H. G. Sheldon.

He said, in answer to questions, that he had been in the Hongkong Police Force for 15½ years, and was made a sub-Inspector last December.

The events which had been deposed of happened on April 23, he said.

Mr. Sheldon: Now I will take you back to the Saturday, the day before the events deposed of. What did you do on Saturday, April 22?—I left the station between 2.30 and 3 p.m., and went out to the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley.

What did you intend to do there?—I hoped to get a game of bowls.

Did you get a game of bowls?—No. The green was closed.

What time did you arrive?—About 3.30 p.m.

Did you meet anybody you knew?—Yes. A Mr. Wells, who is in the P.W.D.

Is he a friend of yours?—He is not exactly a friend. He is an acquaintance. I went on leave with him in 1920.

Have you seen him since then?—I have never been in his company but I think I have spoken to him since 1920.

Decided To Have Drink

What did you do when you found the green was closed?—I decided to have a drink.

First of all I had a drink by myself soon after I arrived. Wells, who was sitting talking to someone else, turned around and started to speak to me.

Then what did you and he do?—We started drinking together.

Up to what time did you stay at the Police Recreation Club that day?—I cannot remember.

What did you do?—We continued to drink all the time.

Can you tell the Jury approximately the time that you left?—I estimate about 10 p.m.

Did you have any food?—No.

What were you doing between 3.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.?—Drinking.

Mr. Wells was there the whole time?—Yes.

What did you drink?—I had a number of drinks.

PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

LATEST

French Fleet

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The French Minister of Defence to-day told the "United Press" that France is building 83 warships totalling 340,000 tons, and aims at a fleet of 750,000 tons to maintain her place as fourth world navy power.

France intends to have a fleet of 100 submarines to meet Italo-German threat.

France is also building the fastest destroyers in the world. He recalled that M. Sarraut, in a recent speech said: "the Admiralty have defined the French naval policy. France aims at no hegemony but will build a naval power to the exact measure of our needs."—*United Press.*

See Back Page For Further Late News.

OBITUARY

OCTOGENARIAN EXPLORER

LONDON, July 31.— The death is announced of Mr. Scoresby Routledge, M.A., F.S.A., F.G.S., F.R. ANTHROP. INST., the famous explorer, at the age of 80.—*Reuter Special.*

Born in Melbourne, the late Mr. Routledge was educated first privately, and later at Oxford University, and University College Hospital, London, where he was awarded the Erichsen Prize for operative surgery.

He lived with the Micmacs in Central Newfoundland to learn hunting and woodcraft, and later he was with the Akikuyu in British East Africa while in their primitive condition.

In 1912, with his wife, he built and equipped a schooner yacht Mann specially for the archaeological and ethnological survey of Easter Island and certain other islands of the south-east Pacific. For this voyage of about 10,000 miles under sail only (1913-16) he was awarded the challenge cup of the Royal Cruising Club and an *honoris causa.*

His Easter Island research continued (1920-22) by a survey of the islands constituting the Austral and the Gambier groups.

Momentous Commons Debate On Foreign Affairs

OPPOSITION ATTACK ON PREMIER

Liberals Suspect Chamberlain of Wanting Appeasement

Spark That May Start Disaster

LONDON, July 31.

INITIATING the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, referred to the recent speech by Viscount Halifax in which the latter said: "Our immediate task is to resist aggression."

"The accredited leaders of both the Opposition parties, in language equally clear, plain and downright, have endorsed that speech," declared the Liberal Leader. "Mr. Chamberlain has not yet done so." (Conservative cries of "Oh!").

"Let me say quite bluntly," continued Sir Archibald, "that an impression exists that the Prime Minister is still inclined to appeasement and is less resolute in his resistance to aggression than Viscount Halifax."

Sir Archibald declared that they stood in urgent need of reassurance about the negotiations with Russia, and he thought the House should not adjourn for a long period, until those negotiations had been concluded.

It was his contention that a full account of the negotiations should have been given to the House a long time ago.

Sir Archibald Sinclair declared that he had been convinced by the speeches of M. Stalin and other Russian statesmen, and by the resolutions passed by the organs of the Government, that the Soviet believed in agreement in the interests of the Russian people.

Therefore, the Government must dissipate the fog of suspicion that exists and must make friends with Russia.

"As a gesture of friendship and respect we should have sent to Moscow a man of the highest standing in this country, and a man of the highest political standing who would have access to the most powerful authorities in the Kremlin," said the Liberal leader.

"Events in Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Danzig had illustrated the absolute necessity of finding some practical definition of the phrase 'indirect aggression.'

"I very much regret the Government's decision to accord even de facto recognition to German rule in Czecho-Slovakia by applying for an exequatur for a British Consul in Prague, but I am at least glad that the Government has stood firm and has not yielded to the German demands to recognise the annexation de jure.

"The situation in Czecho-Slovakia is very tense, and the spark might easily be struck in that country which might set all Europe ablaze.

"If peace is to be preserved and aggression stopped, the Government must tell us and Germany at what point the line is going to be drawn in Danzig."

Far East Situation

Turning to the Far East, the Liberal leader declared that Britain could not be neutral in the Sino-Japanese struggle. British sympathies, he declared, must instinctively lie with China.

He asked whether the formula of the recent agreement would hamper the Government in giving help to China, and whether the Government would refuse to weaken China's power of resistance by handing over the Chinese silver now in Tientsin.

Sir Archibald Sinclair urged despatch in consultations with the Dominions so that action could be taken on the commercial treaty with Japan at the earliest possible moment.

"Do not let Britain lose another chance of co-operating with the United States in the Far East," he cried.

Aggression

Sir Archibald asked whether, if Hungary was a victim of unprovoked aggression and decided to defend her independence, Britain would regard it as her duty to help her to resist.

"All members of the peace front should make it clear that they were willing to share with all the other nations, including Germany and Italy, all the advantages of this association, provided they also shared in its obligations.

"That would place the responsibility for encirclement where Viscount Halifax has placed it—on German shoulders.

"It is an encirclement which Germany could break at any time by joining the circle with complete equality of status and by non-armament and acceptance of the rule of law and third party judgment."

Objections To Recess

Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) declared that the Opposition strongly objected to members being sent away for an indefinite and long period in recess, as it would have been proper to have had a more constant touch with the Ministers on the international situation.

"The Labour Opposition does not trust the Government either to do the right thing when Parliament's back is turned, or to re-assemble Parliament when or if the need arises," he said.

Mr. Dalton criticised the delays in the Russian and Polish negotiations, and referring to the staff talks, declared that he hoped the members of the mission would set the politicians a good example by getting down to brass tacks.

The proper course would be for Viscount Halifax to see M. Molotoff, or to invite M. Molotoff to see Viscount Halifax. It would be admirable, added Mr. Dalton, if Viscount Halifax met M. Molotoff, and Mr. Chamberlain exchanged views with M. Stalin.

Formula For Peace

"If Herr Hitler can be sure that Russia is with England and France, I am certain there will be no war, this year at least, and perhaps for a long period in the future."

Premier's Defence

Mr. Chamberlain, who was loudly cheered upon rising, said:

"In a position where we are conducting a number of negotiations with foreign Powers, some of them of a highly delicate character, I feel it is an occasion when one should be careful what one says.

"The task of carrying on negotiations on foreign affairs is not easy, and I believe that members who have held responsible positions in the past, and hope to hold them in the future, should exercise a little more sense in what is fitting and what is likely to help the cause they profess to have at heart, before giving voice to such observations."

The Premier said that good use had been made of the time since March in the matter of re-armament, and our defences are now, indeed, of a formidable character.

The arrangements made with Poland and Turkey in conjunction with France were important in building up the peace front.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that by the guarantees given to Rumania and Greece, these countries were given an assurance that they were not without friends, and not without those who recognised that they might possibly be objects of attack, and who had promised to go to their assistance if they were.

Lips Sealed?

The Prime Minister declared that Mr. Dalton had been proud of his insistence in asking questions about the Russian negotiations, and in fact "he had tried for a long time to goad me into recriminations against the Soviet by seeking to put the blame for the delay upon this Government. If I restrain myself, it is measure of the sincerity of my desire to come to an agreement.

"I can assure the House that it required some self-control from correcting the false impressions which Mr. Dalton sought to convey. I am not going to give to-day a summary of the negotiations for that very reason.

"I know perfectly well there are people in other countries who are watching very jealously these negotiations, and would be exceedingly glad of any ammunition they could use in order to divide the Soviet Government and ourselves.

"I do not propose to give them that information.

"There is no secret about the fact that the Soviet, French and British governments combined have hitherto not been able to agree upon a definition satisfactory to all parties of the term 'indirect aggression,' although all three of us realise that indirect aggression could be just as dangerous as direct aggression, and the three of us desire to find a satisfactory method of providing against it.

Independance Of States

"At the same time, we are exceedingly anxious not even to appear desirous of encroaching on the independence of other States, and if we do not agree—both France and ourselves—with the Soviet Government on this definition it is because the formula the Soviet favours appears to us to carry that precise significance."

With regard to a provisional agreement, the Prime Minister said that the Soviet prefer to sign or initial nothing until a complete agreement has been reached.

Other Speakers

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, speaking in the debate, said that he was delighted at the very clear statement made by the Prime Minister, and he thought it very satisfactory.

He saw no reason why we should not follow the example of the United States and denounce the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

Referring to the Japanese currency demand, he asked the Prime Minister to consider whether he could go even a little further, and say not only that we would do nothing to support the Japanese demand, but we would do something to prevent them from bringing it about.

Referring to the formula, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne said that if the Japanese read no more therein than the words implied, he thought that it was a diplomatic triumph for Britain.

If the Japanese demanded support of their currency, however, a very different situation would arise. We were bound by treaty and long friendship to support the integrity of a free and independent China, and Britain would not countenance any measures to draw Japan from an impossible position into which the mistakes and arrogance of her leaders had led her.

He concluded that we had ample means, by economic and financial reprisals, to force different treatment of British interests by the Japanese Government, but he would rather these matters were settled in co-operation and by friendly discussion. —*Reuter.*

Mission To Moscow

Referring to the earlier announcement to-day concerning military conversations, in Moscow Mr. Chamberlain said that this was almost without precedent in history. Britain and France had agreed to send a mission before reaching a political agreement.

"We surely are showing a great amount of trust and of a real, strong and intense desire to bring the negotiations to a successful issue, when we agree to send soldiers, sailors and airmen to Russia to discuss how we can make our military plans together, before we have an assurance that we shall be able to come to an agreement on political matters," declared the Premier.

The Russian Foreign Minister had expressed the view that if we once began military conversations, to which he attached great importance, the political difficulties should not prove insurmountable. It was an expression of view which weighed with us, and we hope M. Molotoff's anticipations will be realised.

Apprehension Re Danzig

Referring to Danzig, Mr. Chamberlain said the local situation there was causing a considerable amount of public apprehension, and it was one which required very careful watching.

There had been frontier incidents, but the Polish Government had shown admirable calm, and he felt certain they could be trusted to continue their wise and statesmanlike restraint.

Tokyo Agreement

Turning to the Far East, Mr. Chamberlain said their cause was not helped by reading into the formula interpretations which the Government had already denied—interpretations which were calculated to give rise to anxiety and distress in China, and which were not borne out by a careful and impartial examination of the formula.

The formula was a statement of fact and did not denote a change of policy, nor the recognition of belligerent rights on the part of Japan. It did not betray British interests in China, and it did not purport or intend to surrender any rights belonging to third parties.

Mr. Chamberlain said that Sir Archibald Sinclair had asked whether the formula meant we would help Japan to hold what she had got and not stand in the way of her getting more.

Fantastic Statement

"Why suggest such a fantastic statement?" asked the Premier, and added: "What good ammunition for those who do not wish us well!" (*Cheers*).

"These suggestions are not only injurious, but are calculated to weaken our influence in the world. Let me say once again that the Government will not reverse its policy in the Far East at the request of another Power. I should add that we have not been asked by Japan to do so.

"No doubt there are plenty of difficulties in front of us in the delicate negotiations being carried on, and at least there is a persistence of anti-British agitation in North China carried on by people who are influenced, inspired and controlled by the Japanese.

Warning To Japan

"I am bound to say that if this agitation continues and these attacks on British interests and rights in North China go on unchecked, the British Government will be obliged to take a very serious view of the matter."

Mr. Chamberlain added that this might make successful outcome of the negotiations very difficult.

Referring to the questions regarding Chinese silver, the Premier said he could not discuss questions of this character without the fullest communication with other countries whose interests were equally involved with our own.

Recent U.S. Action

Referring to the recent action of the United States, the Premier said he believed that the general objects of Britain and the United States were closely similar, but that did not follow that one must necessarily do the same thing as the other.

"The House can rest assured that the Government places the utmost importance on collaboration where possible, and I will never fail to keep the United States Government informed of all Britain is doing or is about to do." (Cheers).

Polish Crisis

After reference to the Polish negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said that one must admit the situation in which the accumulation of weapons of war was going on on so many sides and at such a pace must be regarded with anxiety, for it was difficult to see what resolution to the problem there could be unless it was resolved by war itself.

"Unhappily, bad feeling between nations is fomented by poisonous propaganda.

"I cannot help feeling that, if we halted this war of words and if some action was taken tending to restore confidence in the peaceful intentions of all States in Europe, there is no question which cannot and should not be solved by peaceful discussions.

"If that can be done, gains for all concerned would be incalculable, and we could look forward to a period of increasing and unexampled prosperity in international industry and agriculture, which would result in a general improvement in the conditions of the people.

Gruesome Harvest

"On the other hand, if war should come, and whichever side claimed the victory, nothing is more certain than that the victor and vanquished will glean a gruesome harvest.

"I believe that this great and profound fundamental truth is beginning to get down to the minds of the rulers and people alike." (Cheers) —*Reuter.*

Eden Surprise

Mr. Anthony Eden surprised the Opposition in the course of the debate by almost completely supporting the attitude of the Prime Minister.

Regarding the Far East, Mr. Eden said that Japan has not yet succeeded in conquering China and that such a chance hardly existed any longer, since recently not only the organising power of the Chinese had developed, but that the Chinese morale had greatly improved.

Mr. Eden welcomed the Premier's demand that Japan should stop the anti-British agitation in North China, and he regretted that the British Government had not used such categorical language towards Japan earlier. Britain would possibly have a better answer to the blockade of Tientsin by denouncing her trade treaty with Japan.

With regard to Danzig and the German-Polish tension, Mr. Eden fully approved the policy of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, which he said was not a policy to create a war, but to avoid it.

Sir Arnold Wilson (Cons) regretted that "loan negotiations with Germany had failed" and he advocated a new British attempt for a rapprochement with Germany.—*Trans-Ocean.*

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN *has been Prime Minister since Lord Baldwin resigned in May last year. He is 69.*

Son of the famous "Joe" Chamberlain, of Birmingham, and half-brother of Sir Austen.

First Whitehall job was as Director-General of National Service, 1916. Resigned after a year. Lloyd George found him "too rigidly competent."

Entered Parliament in 1918 as Birmingham M.P. Has been P.M.G., Paymaster-General, Health Minister, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

SIR A. SINCLAIR

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits and Manila	Ajax	August 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.		
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	August 1.
	Shirala	August 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 26th July.	Air France Plane	August 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.,) London date, 6th July and London Parcels — London date, 29th June	Carthage	August 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 2.
Straits	Somali	August 2.
Straits	Eurylochus	August 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 29th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Marechal Joffre	August 3.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	August 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Hanoi, 2nd August.	Air France Plane	Wed., Aug. 2, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 11.30 a.m. Ord., Aug. 2, Noon.
Fort Bayard	King Yuan	Wed., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon	Hong Siang	Sun., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
(Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Mombasa) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban).	Hawaii Maru	Wed., Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow	Wed., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Suisang	Sun., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Bust	Wed., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits	Van Heutsz	Sun., Aug. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Wed., July 2, 6.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 9th Aug.	Pan American Airways Plan	Wed., Aug. 2. K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 3, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Carthage	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Aug. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Sinkiang	Thurs., Aug. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and Lourenco Marques.	Tegelberg	Thurs., Aug. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Woolgar	Thurs., Aug. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Marechal Joffre	Thurs., Aug. 3, 4.30 p.m.

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F1442—Vintage Valses. Piano Medley. two pianos with string bass & drums IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1439—Quickstep Medley: Slow Foxtrot Medley. Piano Solo .....BILLY THORBURN.
F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz. Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. ..BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2069—Dreams Come True. Tango. Blaco Orchids. Tango .....EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
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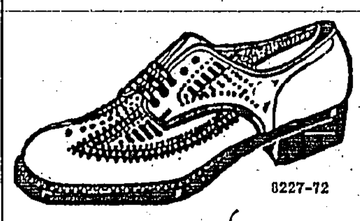

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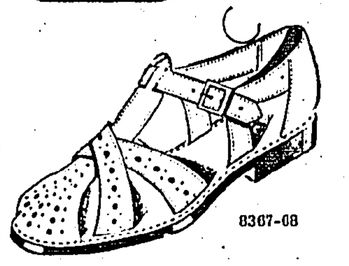

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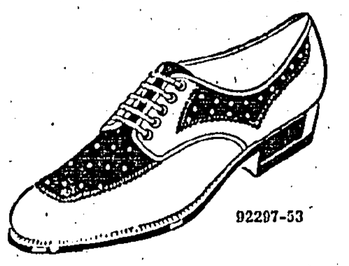

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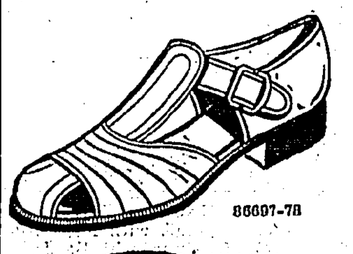

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SPOKESMAN'S ATTACK ON S'HAI SETTLEMENT

SHANGHAI, July 31.

THE JAPANESE army spokesman to-day criticised the attitude of the International Settlement authorities, whom he accused of tolerating anti-Japanese intrigues in the Settlement.

The spokesman declared that the Chungking Government was endeavouring, through its emissaries, to recruit soldiers among the Chinese unemployed, and that Chinese agitators had reached Shanghai from Hongkong in order to carry on anti-Japanese agitation.

There was evidence, said the spokesman, that in both cases the International Settlement was the centre of the activity.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Safeguards For Britons Sought

MALEVOLENCE OF THE JAPANESE

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. J. W. Banfield (Lab.) asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Prime Minister will give instructions that special care be taken to safeguard the well-beings of British subjects in China who are objects of Japanese suspicion and malevolence.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that local British authorities would take such measures as were possible, but that no special instructions appeared to be called for.

Mr. Banfield: "Is he aware that British subjects in parts of North China are seriously perturbed by the situation and cannot they have something more definite than this very vague statement?

Mr. Butler: "I think the statement I have made was very definite. I am aware of the Member's anxiety.

Anti-British Agitation

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked whether any direct representations had been made to the Japanese Government with regard to the anti-British feeling augmented by the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative.

In reply to a further question, Mr. Butler declared that the interests of British trade in China would be kept fully in mind in the course of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations.—*Reuter.*

Railway Blockade

LONDON, July 31.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler said that further representations were recently made to the Japanese Government by Sir Robert Craigie concerning the Japanese authorities' refusal to allow an inspection survey of the Shanghai-Nanking railway company, which was required in the interests of the British bond-holders.—*Reuter.*

War With Drugs

LONDON, July 31.—His Majesty's Government had under immediate consideration possible representations to the Japanese Government on the drug situation in the occupied areas in China, declared Mr. R. A. Butler in the House of Commons to-day, when replying to a question.—*Reuter.*

Not Mr. Chamberlain

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Chamberlain replying to questions by the Opposition as to whether the British Government intended to follow the example of the United States and to denounce the Anglo-Japanese treaty of commerce, contented himself with saying that the respective situations in which the two countries found themselves were not the same.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Anti-British Movement

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—The anti-British movements show no sign of decline.

British missionaries in Tsangchow, south of Tientsin have been given orders to leave by the local anti-British committee, who have removed all British subjects.

One direct result of the anti-British movement contributed to the cause of the death of Minnie Shipley, a Canadian missionary from London, Ontario, who died from typhus in a hospital in Chengteh, Honan.

The pickets had driven away all the nurses, and no one was left to nurse Miss Shipley.—*Reuter.*

"Pan-Asiatic Anti-British Rally"

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—Organised by the Tohokai, minority political party, a "Pan-Asiatic Anti-British Rally" was held at the Hibiya Public Hall last night.

Anti-British manifestoes and resolutions were adopted at the meeting.

Recrudescence of anti-British agitation is reported throughout the country, following the reported deadlock in the Tokyo parleys.

Four hundred members of the Japan Lawyers' Association met in Tokyo yesterday afternoon and sent anti-British manifestoes and resolutions to Government leaders and the British Embassy.

Mass meetings were also reported at Hakodate in Hokkaido, Sendai, Ishimaki, Toyohashi and other cities in Japan proper.—*Domei.*

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Detectives Called By The Crown

22 WITNESSES IN EDWARDS' TRIAL

OVER 30 pupils of the Chung Shing Institute of Commerce and a dozen Europeans were present this morning at the continuation of the trial of Sub-Inspector Joseph Herbert Edwards at the Supreme Court.

Edwards is charged with demanding money with menaces from Lau Hei-yuk, No. 1 Carpenter of the Kowloon Docks.

The prosecution, conducted by the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, intends to call upon 22 witnesses.

At the commencement of this morning's hearing, Mr. Whyatt requested the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, to allow Lau Hei-yuk to absent himself from Court, as he had to pay his staff at the Kowloon Dockyard. Permission was granted.

Bus Conductor's Evidence

The first witness this morning was Wong To, a Kowloon Motor Bus conductor.

He said that at 7 a.m. on April 23, when he was on duty on route No. 11 from Laichikok to Kowloon City, a Chinese, Lau Hei-yuk, boarded the bus in Gascoigne Road and tendered a ten cent old silver currency coin.

Witness told him it was a bad coin; whereupon Lau tendered another one which was also bad.

At that, Lau produced a $10 note which witness refused to change.

He told Lau to get off the bus. Lau refused and suggested that he ride on the bus until they reached Hunghom, where he would change the note.

Witness said that they could not waste time, whereupon Lau suggested that they go to the Hunghom Police Station.

Saw An Inspector

When they arrived at the charge room, they saw a Chinese police constable, an interpreter and, later, a European inspector.

Witness was questioned by the European inspector and was told to wait. He left the charge room and sat down in the garden. At 10 a.m., witness was again called into the police station, questioned further and permitted to leave. He saw the police searching Lau and finding several coins. Lau seemed surprised when the coins were found.

Sergeant Robert Grainger and Chan Chun-wing, a money changer's foki, then gave evidence that one of the coins produced in Court was counterfeit. Chan said that many people would be deceived into thinking the coin was good.

Interpreter In Box

Wan Wai-yin, interpreter at Hunghom Police Station, then gave evidence that he had worked with the other interpreter Un in 24 hour shifts. Witness went on duty on April 22 at 10 a.m.

At 7.20 a.m. on April 23, a bus conductor, a driver and Lau Hei-yuk entered the charge room.

The conductor made a report and witness detailed the facts of the case to Edwards, who then made out his morning report. He was arrayed in a dressing-gown. Edwards telephoned to Mr. Lui of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and to Inspector Carey.

Mr. Whyatt: How often did Edwards speak to Inspector Carey?—I cannot remember.

Continuing his evidence, witness said that his relief (Un) arrived at 10.15 a.m. and was told the facts of the case. Witness also told Un that Lau wished to see his friend Wong Wing. Witness heard this request from Lau shortly after 10 a.m.

Told To Get Wong

Mr. Sheldon: You told Un that Lau wanted Wong Wing?—Yes.

Why did he want Wong Wing?—I am sorry I do not know. He only asked me to get Wong Wing.

Why do you think he wanted Wong Wing?—To vouch that Lau was a good man.

You hadn't any doubt about that?—He wished to get Wong Wing as he was well-known in Hunghom.

The only time the old man asked you to get Wong Wing was some time after 10 a.m.?—Yes. That was the only time I heard him making this request. I am certain of that.

INSPECTOR CAREY
who gave evidence this morning.

Only Asked Once

If he says he asked you twice before that at 8 a.m. and half an hour later, that is absolutely incorrect?—He only asked me once.

Sergeant George Syme Fender, who was attached to the Hunghom Police Station in April, gave evidence that he went on duty at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 22 for 24 hours. Between 11 p.m. and midnight, he noticed a figure passing the Charge Room. He took it to be Edwards.

The following morning, he saw the bus conductor and Lau. Edwards was sitting at his desk in the Charge Room, making out his morning report. He was arrayed in a dressing gown, which was his usual attire in the morning.

Told To Get Statement

Mr. Whyatt: Did you hear Edwards say anything?

Witness: After I had been in the charge room a few minutes he told me about the case. He gave me instructions to get a statement from the bus conductor.

Did you do so?—I did. I then continued my work on another case in the Charge Room.

Did you notice what defendant did after that?—He went to his quarters after telephoning Inspector Carey about the case. He also phoned Mr. Lui, of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

And after that, what did he do?—He then returned to his quarters.

Put Into Dock

And where was the old man, Lau?—He was then put in the dock.

What did you do after that?—I went to my quarters, read a newspaper and went on the verandah about 10 a.m. to have a hair cut and shave. I noticed Un entering the charge room.

Was that the first time you had seen him?—Yes. This was a few minutes after 10 a.m. I saw him accompanying the old man, Lau, to the end of the station.

Did you say anything to him?—I asked him where he was taking the old man and he replied "The detectives' room". About ten minutes later, I saw Edwards coming from the end of the building towards the Charge Room. I then went to my quarters and left the station on leave.

Quite Usual

Mr. Sheldon: Is it quite usual for a detained person to be taken from the charge room to the Chinese detective's office?

Witness: Yes.

It is more comfortable in the detective's office for an old man?—Yes.

There is nothing unusual in taking a man to this office?—No.

It is more comfortable for an old man to be moved there?—Yes. But he can only be taken there if a Chinese detective is in charge.

No Previous Instance

Mr. Whyatt: Have you ever known of a case in which a prisoner was taken to the Chinese detective's room if a detective was not on the case?—No.

Noor 'Dad, an Indian constable, then gave evidence that at 10.50 a.m. on April 23 he took a hawker into the charge room of the Hunghom Police Station. He put the hawker into the dock and gave the facts of the case to an Indian interpreter. He had to wait 25 minutes until Un returned to the charge room.

Jaffer Ahmed, Indian interpreter at the Hunghom Police Station, said that at 10.30 a.m. Lau was taken out of the dock in the Charge Room. At 10.40 a.m., the last witness arrived and asked to see Un. Witness went to the quarters but could not find Un. He then waited in the Charge Room for Un's return.

Detective's Evidence

Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey, in charge of criminal investigation in Kowloon, who was next called said that Sub-Inspectors often referred to him for instructions. Usually they accepted his advice.

"On April 23," Inspector Carey continued, "I received a telephone call from Edwards at about 8.10 a.m.

"He told me he had a man in the Station, who had passed two counterfeit ten-cent pieces and who, after tendering them, had offered a $10 note which the conductor refused to change.

"On arrival at Hunghom, the man himself had brought the conductor to the Station. The man was searched and several subsidiary coins were found on his person.

"I told Edwards that on the face of it, there appeared to be a charge and asked him who the man was. Edwards could not give me any particulars about the man, and I then instructed him to take statements, lock the man up and submit a report.

"About 9.30 a.m. I received another telephone call from Edwards, saying that the man was a *kai-fong* in Hunghom and No. 1 carpenter of Kowloon Docks. I then advised him to refuse a charge.

"Under Suspicion"

"On April 27 Edwards brought a report to me, which I submitted to the Deputy Commissioner of Police.

"Edwards called at my office again on May 4 and I told him I had instructions from the D.C.P. to take a cautioned statement from him in connection with his interpreter's case.

"Edwards said, 'In that case it appears I am under suspicion. I don't wish to make a statement. I should like to consult my solicitor.' I told him I would have to communicate his attitude to the D.C.P."

Touch Of Diarrhoea

Mr. Sheldon: From your first conversation with Edwards that morning, did you gather the impression that he was not very well?—Not exactly. On that particular morning I got a touch of diarrhoea and I thought he was in the same boat.

And you also had the impression that one of his objects in ringing you up was to endeavour to get you to take up the case?—Yes.

That, I take it, happens sometimes when some subordinate officers, faced with a case of complexity, endeavoured to get you to take it up?—They do.

This particular case was of the simplest?—A simple case.

In fact, you told Edwards so, and that there was no need for you to handle it?—I might have said so.

Did it surprise you that Edwards should have wanted you to take over such a simple case?—He didn't say so in so many words, but that was the impression I gathered.

It was rather surprising?—Yes.

You know Edwards well?—Fairly well.

And you had been in the same bowls team as he?—Yes.

And always he only took beer?—Yes.

"See Man About A Dog"

Mr. Whyatt: About your impression that he was not feeling well, let's have all that was said?—I had to terminate the conversation and I told him I had to see a man about a dog. He replied 'So do I.' From these words I gathered the impression as to his state of health.

Is it usual for subordinate officers to pass cases to senior officers?—In some cases it is usual.

Is that the reason you thought he wanted you to take over the case?—Yes.

It was not from anything that he said?—No.

Asked For $100

Leung Ki-chan, a member of the Hip On Club, said he was present when Lau and a stranger asked the Secretary, Mu Chai, for $100. When this was handed to the stranger, he said that the amount agreed was

PLEASE Turn To Page 11.

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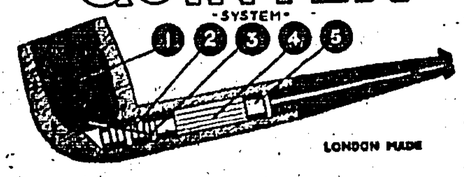

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World Wants Petroleum

War Demands Increase Production

LONDON, July 31.

PETROLEUM production in the world increased by 1.3 per cent. to 139,610,000 metric tons during the first six months of 1939, according to an announcement by the Petroleum Press Bureau to-day.

This development is attributed to world re-armament.

United States led the world's oil-producing countries with a total of 84,478,000 tons as compared with 81,840,000 tons during the same period last year.

The Soviet Union was second with 15,000,000 tons compared with 14,000,000 in 1938 and Venezuela was third with 14,400,000 tons as against 13,124,000 tons.

The Dutch East Indies increased output from 3,072,000 tons to 3,000,000 tons, while Mexico's total declined from 2,867,000 to 2,600,000.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Hunger Striker Dead After Fast

Negotiations Fail

One of the hunger strikers at the Safety Industrial Company, Ltd., Kowloon City, died in the dormitory yesterday afternoon.

No details were available last night owing to the reticence of the Management of the Company and the Police. It is believed, however, that indiscreet eating after four days of fasting had a fatal effect. The deceased is Chow Tak-zung, 24-year-old native of Ningpo.

No settlement was reached yesterday in the strike in which 300 men and 150 women are involved.

Representatives of the employers and the strikers met the Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters, in the latter's office yesterday morning but failed to reach an agreement. An appointment was made for a further meeting in the afternoon, but the representatives of the employees failed to appear.

At the morning's meeting the following demands were made on behalf of the strikers:

Immediate re-employment of the dismissed employee;

Legal assistance;

Improved living conditions.

A demand for higher wages was also made on behalf of the women workers.

Mr. Butters again pointed out to the people that the case of the dismissed man could be settled by the Kowloon Magistracy or the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

The Management of the factory reiterated their determination not to accept any of the demands. Negotiations are thus in a state of deadlock.

The hunger strike began on Tuesday last, when the Company refused to reinstate an employee who had been dismissed two days previously. It went on until Saturday when police ejected the strikers from the factory premises.

DANCE AT PENINSULA

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association will hold a flannel dance on Saturday at the Peninsula Hotel. Dancing from 8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by dance orchestra of the Royal Scots. Spot prizes will be provided.

Tickets are Women $1, Men $1.50, members below the rank of Sergeant $1.

Tables may be reserved on application to the Secretary, R.E.O.C.A., Whitfield Barracks, (Tel. 59191, Extension 23), or the Hotel.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

Biggest U.S. Manoeuvres

Military Attaches Of 17 Powers To Attend

PLATTSBURG, July 31.

MAJOR GENERAL HUGH DRUM, who will be in command of 50,000 troops in the peacetime "war," starting on August 13, announced that the Military Attaches of 17 nations will watch America's largest peacetime manoeuvres.

All the European nations except Italy will be represented.

Japan will have the largest representation, including Major General Masafumi Yamauti, Colonel Takatoshi Nakamura, and Lieut. Colonel Yoito Koko.

China will be represented by Colonel Kuo Teh-chuan.—*United Press.*

Tear Gas Used In Ohio Riots

Strikers Injured In Cleveland Fracas

CLEVELAND, July 31.

AT LEAST 34 were injured in a battle between strikers and police at the Fisher motor-body factory, following an attempt today to close the factory by members of the United Automobile Union, which is affiliated to the Congress of Industrial Organisation.

Tear gas, truncheons and bricks were used, and several cars carrying workers to the factory were overturned and burned.

Later in the day a truce was reached.—*Reuter.*

Germany's Eyes Turn To The Balkans

"NO WAR" REACTION TO COMMONS DEBATE

LONDON, July 31.

TO-DAY'S debate in the House of Commons, including the Premier's speech, is viewed here as adding virtually nothing to the general public's impression of the Government's foreign policy.

Mr. Chamberlain's remarks appear to have reflected the Government's belief that an outbreak of war in the immediate future is unlikely.

If Germany intends to risk a major conflict, it is thought here that the crucial sign would be the recall of German merchant ships. The British authorities continue to be on the alert for any evidence of such a move.

Germany And Hungary

In the midst of the lull in the European crisis, foreign embassies here to-day began investigation of unconfirmed reports which point to the possibility of decisive developments in Germany's relations with Hungary.

According to the reports, Hitler and his Foreign Minister, during last week's conversations, decided that the United States abrogation of the treaty with Japan requires some counter-action from the Axis.

Hence it is said that Hitler is contemplating the transfer of the entire territory of Slovakia to Hungary, in return for which Hungary will permit Germany's air force to establish bases along Hungary's frontiers with Rumania and Poland.

Right Of Transit

It is also rumoured that the plan would permit German armed forces the right of transit through Hungarian territory in case of war with Rumania.

Responsible British quarters are aware of this reported scheme but, according to their information, it emerged late in the Spring and is apparently still under consideration.—*United Press.*

Danzig Pot Brewing

BERLIN, July 31.—The Danzig question is again in the foreground of the German press.

The German News Agency describes the measures restricting the entry of certain goods into Danzig as a breach of the Polish-Danzig economic agreement.

Polish customs officials, whose names are given, are accused of espionage and political activities, while a despatch from Poznan alleges ill-treatment and imprisonment of the German-speaking people.—*Reuter.*

Foerster To See Hitler

DANZIG, July 31.—Herr Foerster, leader of the Danzig Nazis, is holidaying at his native birthplace Furth, together with another Danzig leader, Herr Zarske.

—Later they will go to the Salzburg Festival.

It is understood they will again see Herr Hitler when plans for the vital autumn period will be discussed.

Until then, observers here do not expect any major development within the Free City.

Many workers arrested in the recent anti-Communist drive, are reported to have been flown to Berlin where several are said to have been executed for high treason.—*Reuter.*

Trade War

DANZIG, July 31.—M. Chodacki, the Polish Commissioner-General is understood to be hurrying back from his holiday to deal with what threatens to develop into a bitter trade war between the Free City and Poland.

The Poles recently threatened that unless better treatment is given to their inspectors at the margarine combine's factory in Danzig, they would withdraw their men. The combines trade with Poland.

Poland has now definitely refused to take any more margarine from the factory and the Danzig Senate has threatened that unless the decision is reconsidered, the Free City will "wage an economic war on a full scale" against Poland.—*Reuter.*

CONQUEST OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

BRITAIN WILL NOT RECOGNISE LEGALITY

LONDON, July 31.—When answering questions on Prague in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Butler revealed that the British request for an exequatur for a Consul-General in Prague had been refused by the German Government.

The refusal had been made on the ground that while His Majesty's Government had declared it recognised that an exequatur constituted a *de facto* recognition of the present position in Bohemia and Moravia, it could not modify its view already expressed as regards the legality and manner in which the position had been brought about.—*Reuter.*

MORE TROOPS FOR MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Aug. 1.—The troops which are being sent from India to Malaya will be mostly Indian formations, it was stated here yesterday.

The detachments will probably arrive in the course of next week.

Two steamers have already been commissioned for transporting the troops, and although their exact number is unknown, it is assumed that the contingent will be rather large.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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"United Press" Report Of Commons' Debate

LONDON, July 31.

IN HIS statement in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said if the world could halt "the war of words" international confidence could be restored and a long period of prosperity might be expected.

While emphasising the desire for an agreement with Russia, he declined the Opposition's request for Lord Halifax to be sent to Russia and also to draw a line in Danzig at which Britain would consider aggression had been committed.

He emphatically declared that Britain has not reversed her policy in the Far East at the request of any Power and asserted that Japan had not asked Britain to do so,

"The Government places the utmost importance upon collaboration, where collaboration is possible and desired, with the United States," the Premier said.

Britain, he added, would always keep the United States informed of her actions.

If the anti-British agitation in North China continues Britain "will be obliged to take a very serious view of the situation," the Premier warned.

No Betrayal

He hotly denied that the Tokyo agreement was a betrayal of British third party interests in China, or that he would discuss questions such as the British support of the Chinese dollar and the transfer of the silver in the British concession in Tientsin without communicating fully with other interested Powers.

Re-arming World

Mr. Chamberlain expressed anxiety over the accumulation of the world's arms, saying: "It is difficult to see what resolution this problem can have, unless it is resolved by war itself.

"Unhappily, a bad feeling between nations is being fomented daily by poisonous propaganda in the press and by other means. I cannot help feeling that if we could halt the war of words and restore confidence of the people to peaceful intentions in all the States in Europe, there is no question that cannot be solved by peaceful discussion."

The Danzig situation said Mr. Chamberlain, required "careful consideration but we do not feel any undue concern."

He attacked Messrs. Sinclair and Dalton for suggesting that the Government was divided in its policy, but admitted that the three-Powers had not yet agreed on the definition of indirect aggression.

All three Powers realized the danger of indirect aggression, which they desired to prevent without encroaching on the independence of other States.

His statements appeared to strengthen the prospects of the conclusion of a tripartite alliance and to stiffen the stand in the Orient, where it is feared the Tokyo negotiations may break down.—*United Press.*

Refugees Flee From Manchukuo

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—Trains from Manchukuo are at present crammed with the wealthier Chinese from Manchukuo who are coming to North China for refuge for fear that the Soviets will bomb Harbin, Hsinking, Mukden and other cities in view of the continued Japanese-Soviet tension.—*Reuter.*

INSPECTOR EDWARDS ENTERS WITNESS BOX TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

defence to be that though you were sitting at the same table, if the interpreter had asked money, you were not aware of it?—That was all I said.

You were not aware because you were suffering from the after-effects of alcohol?—That and the other worry.

Words With Wife

But what was the primary reason?—The primary reason was because I had words with my wife.

Do you lay some emphasis that you were suffering from the effects of alcohol?—I was not feeling well.

Then I can say you lay some emphasis on the fact that you were suffering from the after-effects of alcohol?—Yes.

You did ask your Divisional Inspector on Saturday for leave to go out of the district?—The procedure is that an Officer-in-Charge who wants to leave the district should notify the Divisional Inspector beforehand. I did not ask the Divisional Inspector for leave. I simply notified him.

And did you ask for a couple of hours' leave?—That was the way the interpreter put it. I told the interpreter to ring up the Divisional Inspector and tell him of my intention to go to the Police Club to play bowls. From Hunghom to the Police Club, and a game of bowls, would take more than a couple of hours. If the interpreter says only a couple of hours, that was his own expression.

The intention was that you should be absent for a few hours on Saturday afternoon?—Yes.

Mr. Whyatt: Do you agree with me that the moment you set foot in the Hunghom Police Station as O.I.C. you were on duty again?—Certainly.

You might, in fact, be called out at any moment for a serious crime?—Yes.

It would be essential, therefore, for an Officer in those circumstances to return to the Station in a sober condition. Don't you agree?—Yes, I agree.

Jeopardised Career

Do you agree that if you return in a drunken condition you might jeopardise your whole career?—Certainly.

You were prepared to take this risk, which might jeopardise your career?—Certainly not.

According to you, you returned in a drunken condition?—I had too much to drink.

"Put It That Way Of You Like"

You were in a drunken condition?—You can put it that way if you like.

If an O.I.C. returned in that condition and a serious crime occurred, he would jeopardise his career?—I could have notified the authorities if there was any trouble. If any serious crime had been reported the Sergeant on duty could have taken the report. If it were very serious he could have asked me for instructions.

If he had reported to you he would not have had any response from you?—It is doubtful. If I had wakened up after a couple of hours I might have been alright.

You were in fact taking a risk that might have jeopardised your career?—I was taking that risk. It is true.

Crossing The Ferry

Have you any recollection of crossing the ferry that night?—Not the faintest.

Have you any recollection whether you took a bus?—I recollect nothing after being in the Dockyard Recreation Club, until I woke up in the Station after 7 a.m.

Where you accompanied by anyone?—I cannot recollect.

Could you recollect whether you required any assistance?—I have already stated that I recollect nothing.

Can you recollect whether you went straight to your quarters and into bed?—I cannot.

Not Incapable

You were incapably drunk?—I could not have been incapable because I arrived home by myself.

Do you recollect arriving home by yourself?—No. My wife told me so. She was waiting for me and she told me the next morning that I had returned alone. She was waiting outside the Station till after 11 p.m. She heard a taxi at 11.30 p.m. and she told me that I came staggering in.

You were incapable of walking without a staggering gait?—That is not incapable. If I arrived home by myself I could not have been incapable.

You accepted what your wife told you?—Certainly.

The following morning you were called by your "boy" sometime after 7 a.m.?—Yes.

He called you at the usual time?—Yes. Sometimes I do not need to be called.

And you got up and partly dressed in your dressing gown?—It is the usual procedure to put on a dressing gown to make the morning report. The reports have to leave the Station before 8 o'clock. It is my practice to leave the quarters about 7 a.m.

Felt Washed Out

Just describe to me the symptoms that morning which you attribute to the after-effects of alcohol?—It is very hard to explain. I felt heavy, depressed, washed-out and suffered catarrh.

It is quite usual for you to suffer after you had taken alcohol?—The condition is accelerated by alcohol.

Had you any other symptoms?—I couldn't say.

You took whiskey lemon. Why?—I had heard that what makes you bad makes you feel better.

In the lower Court you said you took a whiskey lemon. Why did you not mention the others?—When I first got up, instead of taking the usual morning tea, I took one whiskey lemon. The other whiskey lemons came in the course of the morning.

Not To Be Broadcast

You didn't mention any other whiskey-lemon?—The time hadn't arrived.

You didn't mention to Sergeant Fender that you were not up to working that morning?—It is not usual to broadcast such a condition to subordinate officers.

You did not mention it to Inspector Carey?—There was no need to mention it. I took it that he would gather from my remark how I felt. He mentioned something about "seeing a man about a dog," and I said "I am in the same boat."

Did he not mean that he wanted to go to the lavatory?—My idea was that he was going for a drink.

I put it to you that he simply meant that he wanted to go to the lavatory?—I did not understand that. In the condition I was in, I thought I was in the same boat because I wanted to drink.

I take it, then, that you never mentioned to anyone in the Hunghom Police Station that you were not feeling up to work?—They were all subordinates. I may have said something, but I cannot recollect it. I did not mention my symptoms to anyone.

Your speech was not affected in any way?—I cannot say.

I cannot listen to myself.

Your hearing was not affected?—No.

Wrote Clearly

You were able to write clearly?—I think so.

I wrote out my morning report between 7.30 and 8 a.m.

In further cross examination, witness said that the report was not very complicated. He said that the writing on the report was no indication regarding his condition.

He was abl to explain the facts of the case, as reported to him, to Inspector Carey. He was able to explain to Inspector Carey and to Mr. Louie of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

Mr. Whyatt: In fact, you were able to discharge your normal duties that morning?—I do not know. I received certain instructions from Inspector Carey that I did not carry out. I did, however, carry out my normal duties. I discharged my duties to the best of my ability.

Edwards then said that he was able to speak and understand Cantonese when he spoke to Ho Sang. He admitted that he was speaking Cantonese only a moment before he sat down at the table. He said that the mere fact of his not having dressed in uniform by 9.30 a.m. indicated that he was not his normal self.

In Uniform All Day

Mr. Whyatt: I put it to you that it is usual on a Sunday morning to put on civilian clothes?—I am in uniform all day and every day. It is not my practice to put on civilian clothes on a Sunday morning. I did not feel like dressing that morning. Under my dressing gown I wore the same clothes that I had on the day before. I had slept in these clothes. My wife had taken off my shoes and coat that night. If I had felt my usual self that morning I would not have put on those clothes again after taking my bath.

Can you tell me anything that you said to anyone which would indicate that you were not your normal self?—I cannot recollect.

Lau's Detention

During the time that you were discharging your normal duties and sometime after 8 a.m. Lau had been standing in the dock?—He had been in the Charge-Room in the dock.

You agree that an important factor in deciding whether you release him was to ascertain whether he was a respectable citizen or not?—Yes.

As soon as you ascertain that he was a *kai fong* there was no possible reason for detaining him further?—I was not informed tha the was a *kai fong* until 10 a.m.

Inspector Carey says that you telephoned him at 9.30 a.m. and told him that fact?—I do not dispute it. Why should I dispute Inspector Carey's statement.

The whole of this affair was brought to your notice again two days later when you interviewed Mr. Shaftain?—Yes.

Did Not Remember

And you agree that the most important thing that could have been said by anyone that morning would have been when Inspector Carey told you to release that man?—Yes. But I did not remember those instructions.

Did you forget within two days?—I did.

If Inspector Carey had told you at 9.30 a.m. to release the man, can you explain why he was detained another hour in the dock?—I did not recollect Inspector Carey instructing me to release the man.

Cannot Dispute It

You do not dispute his evidence?—I cannot dispute it.

Can you explain why Lau was kept in the dock?—If I had recollected the instruction he would have been released.

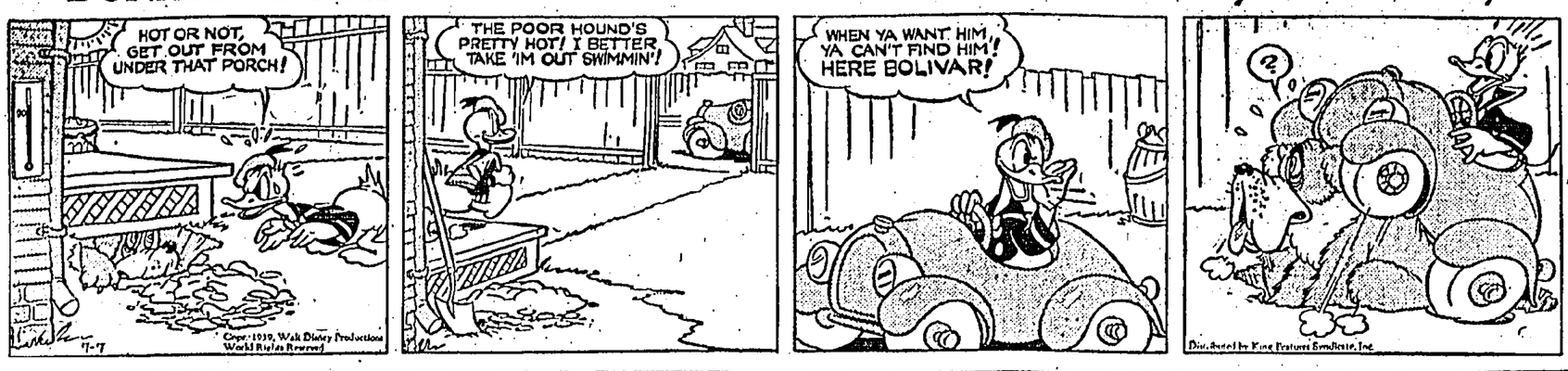
Religious Ceremony At Opera

London.

Two thousand people went to the Russian Ballet at Covent Garden Opera House recently, but not more than two or three knew of a religious ceremony which took place in their midst. Unobserved by the crowd, in the first interval, a jug of water was sent by special request to the box, which until recently has been the royal box. Sitting there was the Emir of Katsina, who rules over a million people in semi-desert country in Northern Nigeria. The time had arrived when he, as a Mohammedan, and his two sons, had to turn towards Mecca and perform their devotions. These were carried out in the anteroom behind the box. The Emir has come to England for an operation for cataract.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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Another Raid On Capital

Moonlight Attack On Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.

EIGHTEEN Japanese planes staged a moonlight raid over Chungking last night.

They broke into the city in two squadrons around nine o'clock, and were immediately challenged by Chinese pursuit machines to aerial combats. Chinese anti-aircraft batteries also went into action.

The invaders released scores of bombs and departed. One fire was started.—*Central News.*

"United Press" Report

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1. — Two groups, one containing 18 planes and the other nine planes, bombed Chungking at 9.35 and 10.35 p.m. last night.

They concentrated on the south banks of the Yangtze area, in which Anglo-American property is the most heavily concentrated, and near the old anchorage of H.M.S. Falcon.

Searchlights caught the first group and followed it across the city to the eastward in the brightest moonlight, with anti-aircraft guns rocking the formation because of the closeness of the firing.

The second group avoided the city. The only bombs dropped on the city were at the Ferry landing.—*United Press.*

Kweilin Also Bombed

KWEILIN, AUG. 1.—Death and destruction were rained by 18 Japanese bombers over Kweilin yesterday. A number of bombs was dumped in the city, killing and wounding many civilians and levelling over a dozen houses to the ground.—*Central News.*

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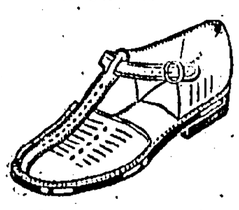

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"A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1889.

Mr. Parnell, speaking at Edinburgh, refuted the idea that an autonomous Ireland could never be hostile to Britain.

* * *

Mr. Labouchere's amendment has been negatived by 398 votes against 110. Labouchere contended that the Queen ought to pay out of her own immense fortune—estimated at twelve millions sterling, and every cent of which has been made out of British taxpayers—the proposed additional grant of £30,000 per annum to the Prince of Wales.

* * *

The New York World says that there are probably a thousand men in New York who wear corsets, but the number is becoming gradually and beautifully less.

25 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1914.

The Emperor has ordered mobilisation of all the German Forces. Germany has declared war on Russia. The German Embassy has left St. Petersburg.

"Reuter's" correspondent at Rome says it is semi-officially announced that Germany has sent an ultimatum to France. Germany has asked France her intentions regarding mobilisation. She has requested a prompt reply.

"Reuter's" Berlin correspondent stated that it is officially announced that the ultimatum to Russia expired at noon to-day.

* * *

In the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Competition, Australia beat Germany, thus qualifying to meet the British Isles.

* * *

In accordance with the request by His Lordship Bishop Pozzzoni, prayers were said for peace in the Catholic Churches of the Colony to-day. Addressing the communicants at the seven o'clock Mass, this morning, at St. Joseph's, the Rev. Fr. Augustine said that those who had just received Holy Communion were in the position of peace-makers and were best able to approach the King of Peace. He exhorted them to pray to God in the name of the Church to deliver us from war, famine and pestilence. These were three visitations that usually came together, and they were often the act of God as punishment. They had not to forget that God had sent wars after wars as punishment, but let it be hoped that the hand of God would be light, and that over the belligerent nations would be spread the canopy of peace. "For the peace of nations, let us pray," concluded Fr. Augustine.

10 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1929.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd 46,000-ton liner "Bremen" arrived at Plymouth from New York to-day, making a record crossing in 4 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes. This was her first west-to-east crossing.

5 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1934

Observers of the European political situation see ominous war clouds looming on the horizon, according to the Washington correspondent of Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

The conviction is expressed that the situation on the Continent, which has been growing steadily worse in the last few days, is likely to deteriorate over the winter.

There is no telling where the storm is likely to break, but Washington officials point out that the Austrian situation is filled with "imponderables" any one of which may supply the pretext for a war implicating the whole of the Europe.

* * *

A discussion has been proceeding during the last five weeks with the delegation from Poland which has come to London for negotiation on trade matters.

Considerable progress has been made in clearing the ground, and the discussions will be resumed early in the Autum.

Lending Powers Are Slashed

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Roosevelt's Lending and Spending Bill was passed in the Senate to-day.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives where it faces a hostile reception.

The version as passed by the Senate slashed the President's original $3,000,000,000 for lending purposes to only $1,615,000,000.

The Philippines Bill to-day passed the House on a voice vote.—*United Press.*

Spanish Cabinet To Meet

BURGOS, July 31.—A meeting of the Cabinet is expected on Thursday, when General Franco will take up with his Ministers all outstanding questions, including post-war changes in the Government.

It is expected that there will be a meeting of the "Little Cabinet" on Thursday morning, presided by General Jordana, after which the regular Cabinet will meet in the evening with General Franco presiding.—*United Press.*

Britain To Surrender Four Alleged Assassins

JAPANESE EIGHT POINT DEMANDS

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

IT IS authoritatively understood that discussion of the policing measures in Tientsin will be completed by a sub-committee meeting to-day.

With the approval of the full meeting of the round-table conference, Ambassador Craigie will cable to his home Government for instruction in the next few days.

The Japanese requests in connection with the proposed Anglo-Japanese co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin include:

1.—Joint search for and joint arrest of anti-Japanese and Communist elements.

2.—Immediate delivery of anti-Japanese and Communist criminals.

3.—Joint search for and joint arrest of ordinary Chinese criminals in the Concession.

4.—The ordinary Chinese criminals arrested will be handed over in accordance with the evidence shown by Chinese authorities.

5.—Prohibition of anti-Japanese and Communist establishments, propaganda and literature.

6.—Appointment of "liaison officers" including gendarmes between British and Japanese authorities.

7.—Dismissal of anti-Japanese officials from the Municipal Council.

8.—Extradition of the criminals arrested in connection with the assassination of Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin.

It is revealed that the round-table conference which met yesterday afternoon, discussed three Japanese demands, including the delivery of the alleged assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng, the dismissal of anti-Japanese officials from the Municipal Council, and appointment of "liaison agents."

An understanding is stated to have been reached regarding the delivery of the alleged assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng. The discussion of the two remaining questions have been entrusted to a sub-committee consisting of three Japanese and two British delegates.

Japanese delegates present at yesterday's round-table conference were Minister Kato, Major-General Muto, Consul Tanaka, Lt.-Col. Ohta, Major Ohta, Secretaries Aoki, Asakai, Ternoka, and Chiba.

Representing Britain were Ambassador Craigie, Consul Herbert, Major-General Piggott, Secretaries Gorebooth and Allen of the Embassy, and Mr. R. B. Dennis, Chief of Police of the British Municipal Council.

The sub-committee comprises Consul Tanaka, Lt.-Col. Ohta and Major Ohta, Consul Herbert, and Mr. Dennis. The committee will meet at 2 p.m. to-day.—*Domei.*

Tientsin Concessions

LONDON, July 31.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in winding up the debate in the House of Commons to-day, stated that he was glad to say that the negotiations over Tientsin were continuing.

Certain points connected with police matters had been agreed upon and reported home for the consideration of the Government.

Further economic and other considerations were part of the future programme.

Referring to the police matters, Mr. Butler said that the Government had decided by accepting the formula "to recognise the situation of fact and agree to maintain an attitude of impartiality in certain day-to-day contacts in a defined area and in certain circumstances."

He added that "this attitude of recognising the situation of fact in areas occupied by the Japanese is, I think, the wisest policy in the interests of our own nationals and British policy in the Far East."

Mr. Butler stated that strong representations had been made to the Japanese Government with regard to the anti-British agitation.—*Reuter.*

Franco May Participate

—PARIS,—July—31.—The—Agence Radio says that it is reported that the French Government will be invited to participate in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo if the debates reach the subject of handing over the silver stock held in the concessions at Tientsin.

It is also reported that the British have indicated to Paris that the question of silver has not yet been seriously considered.—*United Press.*

"TELEGRAPH'S" COMMENTS

LONDON, Aug. 1.

THE WHOLE tone of Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the Far East is reassuring, says the "Daily Telegraph", and it should go far to allay possible misgivings regarding the same indeterminate wording of the Tokyo formula.

The "Daily Express" says that the decisions of policy in the Far East will give satisfaction "for if we be troubled and harassed in business occupations in China, only one method will be found satisfactory in the end: give the Chinese all the support we can."—*Reuter.*

DON'T BEAT THE WIFE, NAZIS ARE WARNED

LEIPZIG, July 31.—Husbands in Germany are not allowed to beat their wives, according to the German Supreme Court in Leipzig.

The Court handed down a decision to this effect to-day after a husband, who had punished his wife by beating her, contended that the wife's accusation of maltreatment as grounds for her divorce was unfounded, because the punishment was not brutal or inspired by animosity.

The court decreed that a husband has no right to inflict corporal punishment on his wife.

Every action which aims at inflicting physical punishment on one or the other of matrimonial partners is maltreatment which, under certain conditions, may be interpreted as an offence against Paragraph 49 of the Marriage Law, even though the object of the person inflicting the punishment may have been a corrective one.

The husband cannot assume the right to beat his wife as a means of maintaining discipline in the home, declared the court.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Breconshire In Harbour

Round Of Functions On H.K. Built Ship

CULMINATING in a special luncheon to the Governor and Lady Northcote on Thursday, a round of functions will begin on the Hongkong-built Breconshire as she lays at her central fairway buoy to-day.

To-night the ship will be brightly lit for a dinner party which Captain D. Mansfield, Commander of the new Glen liner, intends to give his Hongkong friends.

The luncheon on Thursday has primarily been arranged in honour of Lady Northcote, who will return from England to-morrow by the Carthage. Lady Northcote performed launching of the Breconshire at Taikoo Dockyard on February 2, but she could not be back in time for the trials, and Thursday's function will give her an opportunity to inspect the ship.

Sailing On Friday

The Breconshire will leave her buoy to-morrow to take on over 500 gallons of oil at the A.P.C. wharf, but she will be back at the buoy later in the day. On Friday at dawn she will leave for Shanghai on her maiden voyage.

She will carry no passengers. At first the ship was fully booked by round trippers to Shanghai; but these bookings had to be cancelled when it was decided that the ship would miss Hongkong on her first homeward voyage and go direct from Japan to Manila. She will spend over a month in England to enable her to be worked into Glen schedule, and will make her next appearance in Hongkong on New Year's Day. On her way back to England she will leave here on January 28. She is already booked up.

Now Launch This Month

The Breconshire's sister ship Glenorchy will be launched at Taikoo on August 17. The delay in securing materials will not operate in her case and her delivery will probably be effected much more swiftly than that of the Breconshire.

NETHERLANDS CRISIS

CATHOLICS MAY FORM CABINET

THE HAGUE, July 31.—Queen Wilhelmina to-day received the leader of the Roman Catholic State Party, Dr. Deckers, at her residence in Ruigenhoek.

It is believed that leaders of the other parties will also be received this evening or on Tuesday morning, but it is not expected that a mandate for the formation of a new Government will be given before Tuesday evening.

Dr. Deckers appears to be the most likely candidate. Other former Ministers are also mentioned.

Under the prevailing circumstances the mandate will be for the formation of a Government which can rely on the support of the three leading parties.—*Trans-Ocean.*

—RADIO—

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6.0 An hour of Mozart.

Overture "Impresario" .... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Rondo In D Major (K.485)....Louis Kentner (Piano); You will see, dearest (from 'Don Giovanni')....Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Quintet In D Major, K.593....Pro Arte Quartet with Alfred Hobday; To My Beloved, Oh Nasteni (from 'Don Giovanni') .... Luigi Fort (Tenor) with Orchestra; Flute Concerto....John Amadio (Flute) with Orch.; "Il Seraglio" — Overture; "Marriage of Figaro"—Overture.... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; The Letter Duet (from 'Marriage of Figaro')....Vlorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orch.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Fidgety Digits (Haines); Darts and Doubles (Rossborough); Dizzy Fingers (Confrey); Manhattan Music Box—Selection; Intro: Mama, I wanna make Rhythm; Have you ever been in Heaven?; I owe you.

7.15 Hawaiian Selections.

Samoan Love Song (film 'Taboo'); Nohea I Muolau Lani (Mekia Keala Kai—Liliuokalani) ....Andy Iona & His Islanders with Vocal Refrain; Beautiful Woman (Kahale) ....William Ewalike with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Lilia E (Kaulia) .... Lizzie Alohikea with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club; Love Song Of Tahiti—Hawaiian Novelty (film 'Mutiny on the Bounty') ....Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

7.30 Greta Keller (Vocal) with Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

I Stumbled Over Love—Fox-Trot; When My Dream Boat Comes Home—Fox-Trot ....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; So Little Time (De Rose, Hill); You Leave Me Breathless (from 'Cocoanut Grove') ....Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orch.; Love Is A Dancing Thing—Fox-Trot (from 'Follow the Sun'); Dangerous You—Fox-Trot (from 'Follow the Sun') ....Roy Fox and His Orch.; My Fine Feathered Friend (from 'You're a Sweetheart'); You're A Sweetheart (from the film) ....Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orch.; On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low—Fox-Trot; What Will I Tell My Heart—Slow Fox-Trot ....Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Two Compositions of Liszt.

"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1 ....Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 ....Grand Symphony Orchestra.

8.22 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Glamorous Night"—Selection ... Debroy Somers Band; "Home And Beauty"—Selection (Brodszky) .... Nikolaus Brodszky (Piano); "Seeing Stars"—Selection (John & Broones). ....Debroy Somers Band.

8.46 B.B.C. Recording—"The Ogmoddy's Outing."

A Sketch.

9.0 Sea Shanties and Choruses.

We're All Bound To Go (verses from 'The Shanty Book'); Johnny Come Down To Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man (verses from 'The Shanty Book') ....Raymond Newell and Chorus with Piano; Medley of Sea Shanties; Intro: Whisky Johnny; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy; What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor; Shenandoah; Blow the Man Down; Bound for the Rio Grande ....Geraldo and His Accordeon Band and Male Chorus.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—'Food for Thought'.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 A Request Variety and Dance Programme.

Knightsbridge ... Philip Green & His Orchestra. When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film 'The Night is Young') ... Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra. Du und Du Waltz (from 'Die Fledermaus' — Joh. Strauss); Woman Of Vienna—Waltz (Joh. Strauss) ... Orchestra Mascotte. Vilia (film 'The Merry Widow') ... Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra. Poor Butterfly — Slow Fox-Trot ... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Someone To Care For Me (film 'Three Smart Girls') ... Deanna Durbin (Vocal) With Orchestra. On The Beach At Ball-Ball—Fox-Trot ... Dick Robertson & His Orchestra. On Treasure Island (Leslie and Burke) ... Turner Layton (Vocal) with Piano. Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride—Fox-Trot (film 'Romance and Rhythm'); Never Break A Promise—Waltz ... The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. "Give Me A Ring"—A Couple Of Fools In Love ... Margaret Bannerman (Soprano) with Martin Broones at the Piano. Daniel In The Lions' Den (Duncan Sisters—Granati) ... The Duncan Sisters (Vocal) accomp. by two pianos. So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band—Quickstep ... The Six Swingers. Dark Eyes (In Fox-Trot Tempo) ... Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra. I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams—Quickstep (film 'Sing you Sinners') ... Harry Roy & His Orchestra. The Funny Old Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon') ... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra La Cumparsita—Rumba ... Harry Roy & His Orch. Never In A Million Years (film 'Wake Up and Live') ... Alice Faye (Vocal) with Cy Feuer Orchestra. Sixty Seconds Got Together (Livingston, David) ... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar). La Havana A Paris—Conga; Cachita—Rumba ... Lecuona Cuban Boys. Mexicali Rose (Stone—Tenney) ... Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

Customs Tariff Revision

PEIPING, Aug. 1.—Japanese sources report that a third revision of the North China customs tariff since their occupation is to be announced shortly, as the two revisions during the last 18 months "failed fully to satisfy the requirements of the new order in East Asia."

Japanese imports into North China in 1938 amounted to $313,000,000, which was double that of the previous year, while exports to Japan were $164,000,000, about the same as in 1937, which trend is likely to be accentuated by a new tariff.—*Reuter.*

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major (Chopin) ....Benno Moiseiwitsch

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August 1, 1939

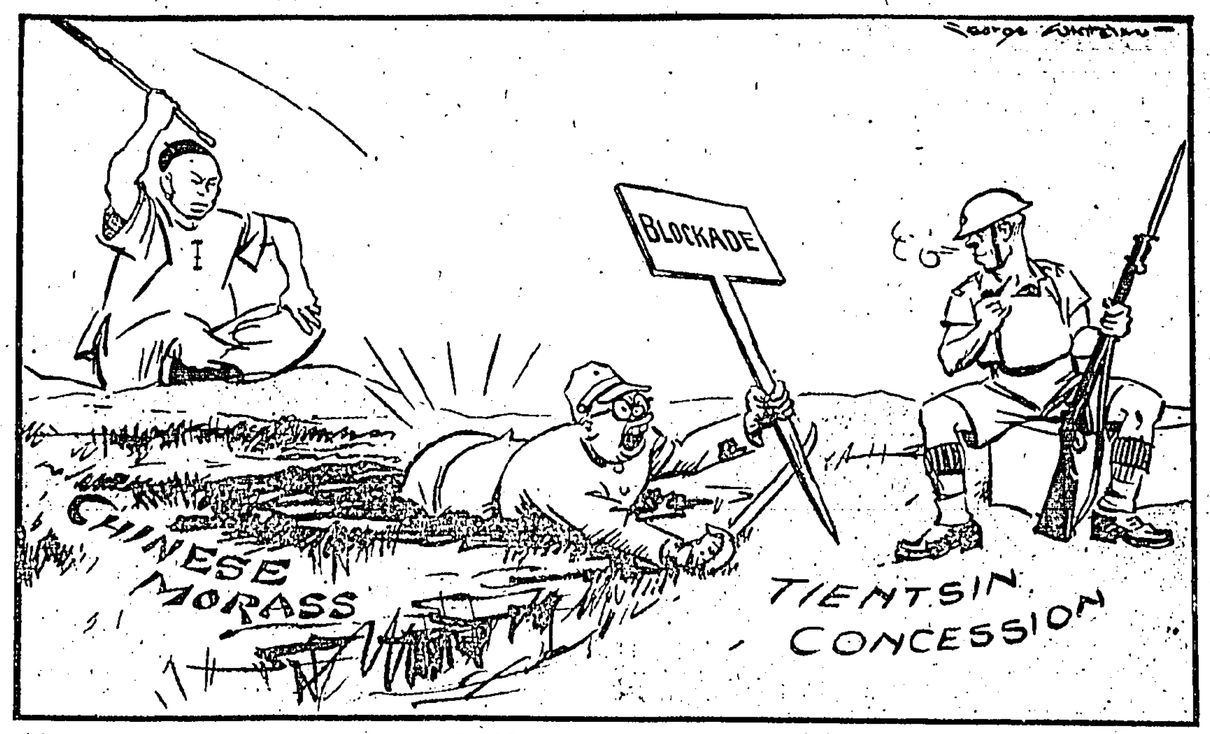
August, 1914

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a political outrage in a relatively obscure town in Eastern Europe set in train a series of diplomatic manoeuvres which ended in a four years' carnage into which the British Empire was dragged on August 4.

Historians have long since ceased to assign to one man or even to one country alone the slow descent into the maelstrom which nation after nation made during the summer weeks of 1914, but there is fair evidence—if not conclusive—that the landslide might have been prevented had the minds which directed Berlin and Vienna been certain that Britain would be drawn into the massed combat. Germany refused to believe the despatches of her able representative in London, Prince Lichnowsky, repeatedly warning her that the British Empire could not be isolated, as the German war party hoped, from a general European conflict. The indefiniteness of Britain's pledges, the division of opinion in the 1914 Cabinet, the sharp internal strife over Home Rule, all gave some colour to the hopes of those Germans who believed in an isolationist Britain. To-day Britain is a prey to internal strife (as caused by the I.R.A.) only to an infinitesimal degree compared with 1914; she has made not a vague Entente but definite pledges on a wider scale than ever before. Nor are her political leaders divided to-day in mind on the extent of her responsibilities or on the country's willingness to face warfare if war should come. There can be no doubt, no ambiguity, no misunderstanding.

Yet voices are raised in Germany to proclaim that Britain's pledges of action will never be fulfilled if Herr Hitler can only be ingenious enough to find a way to disguise aggression as something else. Danzig, it is supposed, will voluntarily "come home to the Reich" on grounds of "self-determination."

It is interesting to converse with Germans in Hongkong. There is not one here who believes that war will come to Europe. But all are equally emphatic that Danzig will return to Germany.



ISN'T HE IN A BIG ENOUGH MESS?
—*Strube in the "Daily Express".*

'Rotten bomb-makers, whoever they are'

THOSE SIX WORDS SUM UP BRITAIN

—for Walter Davenport,

American journalist, star writer for "Collier's Weekly," U.S. 2,800,000 circulation magazine

HAVING spent ten days in London I quite naturally know precisely what England is going to do in the next six months or so.

It all became apparent to me after a week, which even an Englishman will agree is nimble.

It usually takes us American journalists all of a fortnight to discover all the secrets of the Empire.

We always depart astonished at the ignorance of your Prime Minister, Foreign Office, Air Ministry and War Office.

A day at Lord's watching a lot of husky white guys from Lancashire and other parts trying to subdue a lot of coal-black fellows from the West Indies gave me the fundamental low-down.

An evening in Rosie's bar gave me the rest. Rosie's place would be a riot on Park-avenue.

Nothing like that crowd at Lord's would be tolerated in America. I was apologised to by a gentleman in the queue who merely brushed my arm.

In America there wouldn't be a queue; there'd be a riot.

At home, the gentleman would have asked me to get the hell off his foot and I'd have asked him who the hell he was shoving; and four cops would have answered us.

INSIDE the grounds or park there would have been no pale young men who needed haircuts lugging signs about telling us who was going to play for England and who for the boys from the West Indies.

There'd have been a leather-lunged guy from Hell's Kitchen telling us through a megaphone.

And the lads who were going to play would have been out there tossing the ball around, indulging in batting practice and warning each other to lay off their blondes, who would have been sitting in the stands eating hot dogs and looking blondely vague.

If, in the States, a pitcher or bowler were to hand his sweater to the umpire, the umpire would probably eat it—and the bowler too.

If this same pitcher were to let any one or series of ones make as many as ten runs off him in an innings he'd be sold to the nearest glue factory.

And when I envision the St. Louis Cardinals, who, as far as I can see, approximate those West Indies boys in this cricket league, quitting in the middle of a batting rally for tea at four o'clock, everything becomes clear to me.

AND there'd have been no spectator asleep in America as was a ruddy gentleman just behind me. And no baseball fan would have been doing crossword puzzles, nor reading a Life of Douglas Haig, nor fooling around with a pocket chess-board, stymied for two hours by his imaginary opponent's Queen's gambit attack.

All these things I saw at Lord's. I also saw what I was informed was an appeal to the umpire about being hit by the ball.

If you're beaned by the pitcher in the States, even on the leg, you get a free ride to first base. In cricket you're out.

But it was the argument that revealed the fate of England to me.

The hitter spoke gently, almost deferentially, to the umpire who made a ruling. And that was that.

In the States both teams would have been pushing the umpire around, stepping on his feet (with spikes) and talking in loud voices about his personal affairs—to say nothing of certain peculiarities in his immediate ancestry.

And the crowd would have joined in.

THIS is, of course, merely a sketch of what I have learned of England's future. There are certain things I found out to reveal. But it's a swell place, and I fell in love with Rosie.

Much better than our Stork Club at home or the Twenty-One, or Jack White's, or El Morocco.

The whole attitude of that crowd at Rosie's was something like that of the gentleman who, at the newsreel of the homecoming of their Majesties, sat in utter and apparently incurable silence until—just as they arrived inside the courtyard of Buckingham Palace—the hat of one of the princesses blew off.

He stroked his moustache twice, and, turning to his lady, said: "See that m'dear; rather good, what?"

Another revealing thing was the comment of the crowd in Piccadilly-circus the morning after the latest bombings. Off-hand I recall most readily the elderly, retired brigadier-looking man who said: "Rotten bomb-makers, whoever they are." That's all he said.

AND there was the day I saw the King and Queen riding down Fleet-street being welcomed by the City.

Out of the door of the Lord Mayor's coach, at a nice rakish angle, was the great golden mace which he probably uses to open Guildhall windows with.

I asked what it was. A gentleman, noting probably that I was not an Englishman, helped me out. "Aow, just something to hang 'is 'at on when it gets 'ot."

This is not all there is to my observations, but I've got to get back to Rosie's before the boat train leaves from Waterloo.

After all, there's not a great deal of important difference between you English and us Yankees.

There is some difference, of course. Like Tony Galento, who is about to be murdered—and like it—we holler: "We can lick them lugs."

You lugs say it to yourselves.

A little more noise at Lord's and a few more beers at Rosie's and I'd feel right at home—God bless it.

They can't sink the "Stooge"

A BRITISH battleship of 25,500 tons is laid up in Portland Harbour.

She has got a shell-hole below the water-line, and it was made by one of our own Navy's biggest guns.

In spite of the shell-hole she is still afloat and could probably cross the Atlantic. You see, she is unsinkable—but let me tell the tale this way . . .

About eight o'clock one morning recently I woke up in Gib., and got the fright of my life:...

A British battleship was moving slowly in. Her plates were streaked with rust. Her mainmast was a broken stump. She had no gun turrets. There were holes in her starboard side. A prim destroyer escorted her.

A few minutes later I was at the Naval Intelligence Department with a night's growth of whiskers on my face, and an excited pulse.

"It's the old Centurion," they told me. And so it was—shot to bits for the umpteenth time . . .

She is the only ship of her kind in the world; has been for nine years.

The Admiralty call her a "target vessel." She's a bit more than that. The Navy, Army and R.A.F. have got a soft spot for her. She is a stooge for all three Services.

They knock her about in a frightful fashion.

Once she was a battleship in the Grand Fleet. Then they stripped her of everything except her engines.

☆

They put new-fangled gear into her, though, costing thousands, and gave her a permanent destroyer escort, the Shikari.

Her job is to play tag with shells and bombs, with the help of Shikari. A complement of 270 take her to chosen spots, where the big new guns of the Fleet are waiting for her.

Centurion's captain gives the order "Abandon ship!" Shikari comes alongside and takes off every living creature, including the cat. And, without a soul on board, Centurion begins to do her stuff. Her screws turn and she cruises away at about sixteen knots.

She is a robot ship. About three-quarters of a mile away is the Shikari, and aboard her is the Centurion's captain. He has his hand on the Centurion's controls and moves them by remote control.

Although the shells used against her rip holes ten feet square in her, they cannot blow her up. They're filled with salt, not high explosive. That's to give them the required weight.

How she keeps afloat is a deep secret, all the same. It's the thing that gets foreign spies into trouble. Some say she is filled with cork. Others say it's a complicated arrangement of water-tight compartment.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Whom do you wish to see?"

GERMANY TO DISPLAY HER MIGHT ON THE 25th ANNIVERSARY OF WAR

2,000,000 Men Under Arms Will Parade The Reich

BERLIN, JULY 31.

GREATER GERMANY'S MIGHTY NEW ARMY, WITH CLOSE TO 2,000,000 MEN UNDER ARMS, WILL CELEBRATE WITH TRIUMPHAL PARADES THROUGHOUT THE REICH THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR NEXT WEDNESDAY.

When Kaiser Wilhelm II ordered a general mobilization on Sunday, August 2, 1914, and flung his armies against Imperial Russia, the Reich had a standing army of less than 700,000 men. To-day, Hitler's Third Reich has an army a million strong, swollen by the called up reservists to approximately 1,800,000. By the end of August, the total is expected to reach approximately 2,000,000.

To celebrate the anniversary of Germany's entry into the world war, Herr Hitler as Supreme Commander of Germany, ordered the Wednesday ceremonial parades by the armed forces throughout the Reich, "at which will be recalled the significance of the day on which the German people, 25 years ago, took up the fight to defend its existence against hostile superior forces." Throughout Wednesday, all the Army buildings will be beflagged. Wednesday evening band concerts will be given at all garrison centres.

Comparative Strength No Criterion

Although Germany's present armed forces are more than double those with which the Kaiser entered the world war, foreign military experts here believe that this is no criterion of the relative military strength between 1914 and 25 years later.

In 1914, the Reich had 10 annual classes of reservist, totalling around 7,600,000 fully trained men. Fully trained reservists to-day total only three classes, or about 1,000,000 men in addition to the fully trained or partly trained troops at present with the colours.—*United Press.*

Japanese Part-Strip American Woman

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.

AN AMERICAN lady, Mrs. Harry Wilholt, told the "United Press" following her arrival from Tsingtao, that she was searched and partially stripped while boarding the Steamer Dairen Maru at Tsingtao last Sunday.

She said that Japanese sentries seized 240 yuan for which they issued a receipt; however, they did not permit her to keep a single Nationalist dollar for travelling expenses.

PROTEST IN VAIN

She said that she protested when the Japanese sentry demanded her to strip for search and insisted on being taken to the American Consulate. However, the Japanese escorted her to a nearby shack where a Japanese woman carried out the search, during which a few garments were removed.

She said that several British passengers were searched four times.

Mrs. Wilholt was formerly Miss S. N. Liebgold, born in Seattle.—*United Press.*

Japan's Currency Demands

BRITAIN, FRANCE, U.S. TALK THINGS OVER

LONDON, AUG. 1.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS SEEKING THE VIEWS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ON SEVERAL OF THE ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE FAR EAST, DIRECTLY AFFECTING THE INTERESTS OF THE TWO COUNTRIES, WRITES THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

This step is taken as a result of the recent indication of the American attitude provided by the announced intention to end the commercial treaty with Japan.

One question concerning the United States as well as Britain is the Japanese desire that Britain support the Japanese-sponsored currency in North China and to cease support of the Chinese national dollar.

Even should the British Government feel so disposed to reach an accommodation with Japan, which seems improbable, writes the correspondent, it would be unable to do so without the assent of the other Powers directly concerned, which include France as well as the United States.—*Reuter.*

Active Consultations

London, Aug. 1.

Active consultations concerning the future of Chinese currency are proceeding between the British, French and United States governments, states the political correspondent of the "Financial News."

The initiative in starting these consultations, says the correspondent, has come from the British Government, which has been compelled to take this action by the currency demands introduced by the Japanese into the Tokyo negotiations.—*Reuter.*

Cabinet To Stay At Home

London, Aug. 1.

Almost all members of the British Cabinet will remain in England during the Parliamentary recess in order to be able to reach London within the shortest time possible in case of a deterioration in the international situation.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Walter Elliot will go the South of France for one week in August, and the Minister for the Dominions, Sir Thomas Inskip will, as previously reported, visit Newfoundland in September.—*Trans-Ocean.*

More Violence In Palestine

Jerusalem, July 31.

As a punishment for blowing up a bridge on the Jerusalem-Jericho road, the British military commander has suspended Arab traffic on that road for six days.

In Jaffa an Arab was arrested who had shot at a district officer.

One Arab was also shot dead in Nazareth.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STORM PARALYSES TOKYO

30 Thunder Bolts Fall On City

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

A severe thunderstorm which swept Eastern Japan with Tokyo as the centre for two hours on Monday evening, while ending a long spell of drought, has paralysed the traffic system over a wide area.

Struck by lightning, the Yamanote Belt Line, Government-managed electric railway encircling the metropolis, was interrupted at several points, while the two subways running between Shibuya and Shimbashi and Shimbashi and Asakusa have also been blocked.

30 Thunderbolts

Reports received by the Metropolitan Police Board last night, indicate that 30 thunderbolts fell in downtown Tokyo. No loss of life is reported, while damage to property is also stated to be negligible. One house and one small factory were completely burnt down in the lightning attacks.

The number of houses inundated in the freshets caused by the thunderstorm is given as 638.—*Domei.*

THEY CAN'T SINK THE "STOOGE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

ments. I don't know, and couldn't tell if I did.

After-thought—the shell-hole I mentioned in the second paragraph. The Home Fleet were pumping salt-shells into Centurion in the Channel a week or so ago. One made such a gash below water that the Admiralty thought she had better be laid up for a short while and repaired.

O. D. Gallagher

Let's Talk It Over!

But The Soldiers Finished, Arguing!

CHANGSHA, AUG. 1.

A VERBAL BATTLE WAS RECENTLY FOUGHT BETWEEN MEMBERS OF THE KOREAN VOLUNTEER CORPS ACCOMPANYING THE CHINESE ARMY AND JAPANESE OFFICERS AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH HUPEH FRONT WHERE THE POSITIONS OF THE CONTENDING FORCES WERE ONLY EIGHTY METRES APART.

Under the moonlight one of the Korean volunteers climbed out of the Chinese trenches and harangued the Japanese troops on the righteousness of the Chinese armed resistance and the futility of the Japanese aggressive campaign.

Challenge Accepted!

Accepting the challenge, a Japanese officer appeared on the other side, and declared that "the Japanese Army is engaged in a holy war to overthrow the Chinese Communists and to ensure permanent peace in East Asia."

A heated debate ensued with the Chinese and Japanese soldiers interestedly listening in their trenches. It was continued the following night with the participation of more debaters on both sides.

The Japanese who showed weaknesses in their arguments returned sullenly to their trenches. When on the third night the Koreans challenged them again to continue the verbal combat, the Japanese officers fired at them with their machine-guns.—*Central News.*

Reich-Czech Defence Talks

Bratislava, July 31.

An official communique says, "The conversations between the German and Slovak Governments are being carried on in an atmosphere of great friendliness and are expected to lead shortly to a satisfactory conclusion."

The nature of the conversations which have been carried on inconspicuously during the past weeks is not specified officially, but well informed circles state that the conferences deal with military defence matters.

In this connection, it is remarked that M. Karl Murgas, Chief of Staff of the Hlinka Guards has just returned from several weeks' visit to Germany where he conferred with leading personalities on similar problems.

It is reported that M. Murgas' conversations centred on the incorporation of the Hlinka Guard more closely in a coordinated defence scheme which can be characterized as "satisfactory."—*United Press.*

Opposition To Gen. Del Llano

Buenos Aires, July 31.

Some sections of the press claimed that an unimpeachable source says that General Queipo De Llano is not coming to Buenos Aires as the new Spanish Ambassador, on advice of the Argentine Government that despite the fact that they had already given agreement, another selection would be preferable in view of the opposition from some sections of public opinion.—*United Press.*

Britain's New Helicopter

London, July 31.

The first helicopter to be developed by the British Government is to be built for the Air Ministry to the design and under the supervision of Oskar Von Asboth, who for many years has been engaged in the development of this type of aircraft.

The helicopter using 180 horsepower is estimated to be able to rise vertically to a height of 11,000 feet in 18 minutes—ten times as fast as the rate of flying of the best helicopter yet produced. The top forward speed will be 100 m.p.h.—*British Wireless.*

Shroffing Up Colonial Govt.

London, July 31.

Mr. I. C. Hannah (Cons) asked in the House of Commons to-day whether in the interests of better government in the colonial empire the Prime Minister would consider setting up a special parliamentary committee, each of whose members shall be specially responsible for looking after the welfare of some overseas territory in which he may have a special interest from residence or business relations, or otherwise.

The Prime Minister replied: "I hope to be able to make a statement on this subject in the course of the week."—*Reuter Special.*

REFUELLING FEAT BY BRITISH ATLANTIC FLYING-BOAT

LONDON, July 31.

THE CABOT flying-boat which will probably carry the second load of British mails across the Atlantic, successfully demonstrated yesterday over Southampton water the process of fuelling in the air.

This method is to be used this year in the new British air mail service westward across the Atlantic. For fuelling a tanker aeroplane takes up a position about 100 feet above and slightly to the right of the air liner, from the stern of which is trailed a grapnel on a line. From the tanker an ejector system flings a projectile attached to the cable into the arc of the trailing line. By an ingenious contrivance, an automatic connection ensues.

At yesterday's demonstration only 200 gallons of petrol was transferred. Ordinarily the amount would be some 850 gallons weighing 6,000 pounds, and its transfer would take less than 10 minutes.

In the view of experts refuelling in air is considered to be a practicable operation in any conditions in which a flying-boat can ascend. The commercial value claimed for the system is that it will enable aircraft to carry a very much greater useful load than would otherwise be possible.—*British Wireless.*

First Flight August 5

London, July 31.

Imperial Airways announce that a flying-boat will make an inaugural North Atlantic air mail service flight to Botwood, Montreal and New York on August 5.

The flying-boat Cabot will make the same flight on August 12, and a weekly service will continue until the end of September.

Two bombers converted into tankers will refuel the flying-boats in midair when they have taken off from two other tankers already at Botwood, where the Caribou and Cabot will be refuelled for the return journeys.

The provisional time-table provides for the first machine leaving Hythe on Saturday at 1 p.m., leaving Foynes at 6 p.m., arriving in Botwood on Sunday at 10 a.m., arriving in Montreal at 7 p.m., and New York at 11 p.m.

The eastward bound flying-boats will leave New York on Wednesday at 8 p.m, G.M.T., will be at Montreal at 11 a.m., Thursday, at Botwood at 6.30 p.m., arrive at Foynes at 9 a.m., on Friday and at Hythe at 2 p.m.—*Reuter Special.*

Japan Won't Be Satisfied With China

Sir Victor Sassoon's Warning To Press

NEW YORK, July 31.

SIR Victor Sassoon told the press, "The Japanese won't be satisfied with North China, they need the white man's climate for their ultimate development. There are two places they can do so—the fringes of Australia and also South America which is, at present, a gigantic vacuum needing development of its resources.

"The United States is obviously going to resist pressure on the vacuum, but eventually the pressure must be met. The United States' abrogation is merely tactics—there is a chance that Great Britain will act likewise.

Can Cut Japan's Throat

"Great Britain, France and the United States, working together, can cut Japan's throat. The Tokyo conferences obviously won't be satisfactory. The Army faction knows that Britain is on the spot so is putting the heat on. The Army officials think they can buy us off with stripping pressure, but the wiser Japanese counsel that it is hurting their own interests because Japan is a maritime power and needs British capital. The anti-British demonstrations are purely artificial."

Sir Victor appealed for financial aid for the Shanghai Jews. He said they needed $10,000, for advances on Australian and United States visas. He said that he was returning to Shanghai around September. 1.—*United Press.*

War Zones News

LULL ON KIANGSI FRONT

Japanese Losses Elsewhere

KIANGSI, Aug. 1.

A lull exists on the central Kiangsi front, Chinese and Japanese positions remaining practically unchanged.

There has been only desultory rifle fire on the Chin River.—*Central News.*

Japanese Begin To Withdraw

Loyang, Aug. 1.

A brief military message from the front reveals that after the failure of their "mopping up" campaign, the Japanese troops in southeast Shansi, have started a general withdrawal in different directions.

Chinese counter-offensives in the vicinity of Hsiahsien have caused heavy casualties to the Japanese. A surprise raid on the Japanese barracks at Liuchiakow, east of Hsiahsien, was staged by the Chinese on the night of July 29.

The Chinese and Japanese forces are now reported to be locked in a battle at the hilly region southeast of Hsiahsien.

Chinese forces penetrated into Wan-an, west of Hungtung, north of Linfen. Japanese units hiding behind their fortifications offered stubborn resistance.—*Central News.*

Japanese Failure In Honan

Loyang, Aug. 1.

As a result of Chinese pincer attacks, the Japanese who succeeded in capturing Maochih and Lantien, west of Mingkiang in south Honan, have been forced to retreat towards Mingkiang and Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Only about 300 Japanese now remain in Mingkiang.

The Chinese are pushing towards Wangkang, west of Mingkiang.—*Central News.*

British Evacuation Ordered

Shanghai, Aug. 1.

Chinese reports here state that the Anti-British organisation in Tsinan has ordered 50 Britons to evacuate before August 10.

They have also ordered an undetermined number of Britons to leave Tsangshieu in Hopei immediately.—*United Press.*

Record Low Unemployed

London, July 31.

The number of unemployed in June was the lowest recorded for ten years.

The Ministry of Labour states that on July 10 there were 1,256,424 unemployed which was over 500,000 less than a year ago, and the lowest since October, 1920, after which the scope of the registers was much increased.

The number of employed persons on July 10 showed an improvement of 650,000 compared with a year ago.—*Reuter Special.*

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INTERESTING TIES IN BOWLS SINGLES AND PAIRS

MANY LEADING PLAYERS CLASH IN NEXT ROUND

FIXTURES RE-ARRANGED FOR SECOND DIVISION

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association met last evening and made the draw for the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs and the second round of the Open Singles.

One match is outstanding in the third round of the Pairs, between W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair, of the Police R.C., and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio, and this will be played this Friday. Apart from this tie, all other matches in the pairs and singles will be decided next week.

Some interesting games are promised in the next round of the singles as several of our best players have been drawn together.

The pairs draw resulted as follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

At Civil Service

E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia v. H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At Club de Recreio

T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. G. Duncan and W. Gill.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

At Kowloon B.G.C.

W. Glendinning and W. Mair or J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva.

J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. W. V. Field and J. Gibson.

SINGLES DRAW

The following was the result of the singles draw:

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

At Kowloon F.C.

C. G. Silva v. R. F. Luz; Y. N. Tang v. W. Gill.

At Kowloon C.C.

F. X. Soares v. A. M. Calman; W. Way v. J. A. Luz.

At Civil Service

W. S. Dall v. Dowman; B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho.

At Club de Recreio

V. Atienza v. H. Nish or J. C. Brown; F. Cullen v. E. C. Fincher.

At Police

J. S. Landolt v. A. K. Minu or N. A. E. Mackay; S. Eccleshall v. U. M. Omar.

At Hongkong F.C.

E. G. Post v. V. Chittenden; A. E. Contes v. D. Fitches.

At Craigengower

A. Jillot v. A. M. Holland or H. A. Alves; E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

C. C. Pereira v. G. C. Moss.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

At Kowloon F.C.

D. W. Waterton v. W. Ward; M. R. Abbas v. R. P. Phillips.

At Kowloon C.C.

J. C. Remedios v. E. D. Souza.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

L. F. Xavier v. T. A. Madar.

At Craigengower

A. E. Carey v. G. Perkins.

At Taikoo

J. A. R. Selby or M. N. Rakusen v. B. Basto or F. Goodwin.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

At Police

K. M. Omar or S. Hodges v. H. Gittins.

At Kowloon Dock

C. M. Silva v. A. S. Russell; J. M. Jack v. H. White.

At Indian R.C.

A. J. Hall v. J. H. Gelling.

At Hongkong F.C.

E. Zimmern v. A. M. Omar; L. J. Silva v. F. Channing.

At Craigengower

W. J. Reed v. A. R. Minu; A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan.

At Kowloon F.C.

J. S. Logan v. R. Basa; C. F. Remedios or W. R. Hillyer v. S. M. White or W. J. Howard.

At Civil Service

F. V. V. Ribeiro v. W. Mair.

Three Ties Decided In Singles

Three matches in the first round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship were decided yesterday and resulted as follows:

V. Chittenden beat Dr. C. W. Lam 21-12 on the 21st.

E. de Sousa beat J. C. Gill 21-19 on the 24th.

J. H. Gelling beat L. R. Whant 21-20.

At Kowloon Docks, Gill made a good recovery against Sousa, but though he led 17-15 on the 18th head after being down 3-13 on the 10th, he was unable to prevent his opponent from winning. At the 20th, Gill was still leading 18-16, but Sousa drew level on the next end with a two, and in spite of the fact that Gill had a single on the 22nd to regain the lead, Sousa went on to his game with a two and a one.

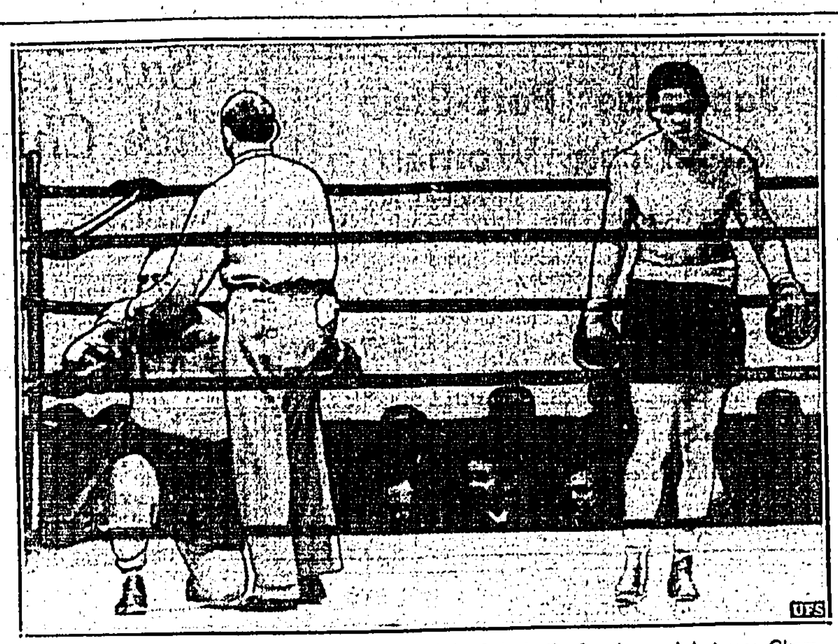
After the first few heads, Chittenden was never in difficulties against Dr. C. W. Lam. The winner led 7-3 on the 8th, 11-5 on the 14th, 17-8 on the 17th and 19-9 on the 19th, finishing up with a three on the 21st.

In all, Chittenden scored four threes, a two and eight singles, while his opponent had two threes and six singles.

On the Kowloon Football Club ground, J. H. Gelling beat L. R. Whant in a close game 21-20. Gelling was leading 13-6 at one stage, but his opponent staged a fine recovery to draw level at 18-18 and then lead by two shots. Gelling took the next two heads with a single and a two to run out the winner.

MATCH POSTPONED

The pairs match between W. Glendinning and W. Mair and J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, scheduled to be played at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday, was postponed as the latter pair failed to turn up.



LOUIS KAYOES GALENTO—Here is the finish of the fight in the fourth round, between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Tony Galento, in New York. Tony, out on his feet, slips through Referee Donovan's arms, while Joe, right, casually awaits the decision.

Here And There With "Abe"

Bowls League Season Delayed Even Longer

IF there is little doubt that the Open Bowls Championships will be completed in good time, considerable doubt exists regarding the date of completion of the League, especially in the First and Third Divisions. Including the wash-out last Saturday rain has interfered with four whole blocks of League fixtures, and as it was originally arranged for the full programme to finish on August 26, it means that the League will not be over until September 23—even if there is no more interference by the weather. However, if clubs would avail themselves of holidays to play off matches which are outstanding, much of the seemingly inevitable congestion at the end of the season will be avoided. And I think the Association would welcome clubs taking such a step. Last year, with eight teams in each division, the League was over on August 22—several weeks later than had been expected. It would appear at this stage of the competition that unless my suggestion is taken up and matches are arranged by the clubs themselves during holidays, the League season may even extend into October.

Cricketers Moan

FOR some clubs this is quite all right. The Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Kowloon B.G.C., the Club de Recreio, Kowloon Tong, Kowloon C.C., Taikoo R.C., Hongkong Electric R.C.—to name only a few—are not affected even if the League goes on until November; but for clubs like Indian R.C., Craigengower C.C., Police R.C., Civil Service C.C. and the Yacht Club (who now play their matches at the Hongkong C.C.) cricket cannot get started seriously until the bowls season is over owing to the fact that their greens take up part of their cricket fields. If the season extends into October, it is almost certain that the cricketers will moan. Who can blame them? Monday, August 7, is a general holiday and clubs, I feel, should make an attempt to play off one of their postponed games on that day.

Good Progress.

SPLENDID progress has been made in the Open Championships to date in spite of the recent rains. Only two matches are now left in the Open Rinks (one semi-final and the final), the Open Pairs are nearing their completion and the second round of the Open Singles was drawn yesterday. If there were not so many postponements, the singles would finish very quickly as there are so many greens at the disposal of the Competition Sub-Committee; and further, these matches are invariably completed in one day unless the weather interrupts.

Singles Draw

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found the draw of the second round of the Open Singles, made by the Competition Sub-Committee last evening. It will be seen that there are 32 matches in this round, but there are several ties yet to be decided in the first round of the competition, most interesting of which is that between H. A. Alves and A. M. Holland. This tie should produce play of a very high standard inasmuch as the contestants are two of our leading skips. In the second round, it seems rather hard that C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz both of the Club de Recreio, should be drawn together so early; but there it is, and another splendid match is assured. More instances of players from the same club meeting are W. S. Dall v. C. Dowman (Police), B. W. Bradbury v. A. J. Coelho (Craigengower), E. Kirman v. A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service), A. E. Carey v. G. Perkins (Police), E. Zimmern v. A. M. Omar (Craigengower), and A. R. Dallah v. D. M. Khan (Indian R. C.). Bradbury, the title-holder, who had a comparatively easy passage in the first round, should have little difficulty in negotiating his second hurdle as he has been drawn against a club-mate, A. J. Coelho, whom, if memory serves, he defeated last year in an early round.

Pairs Very Even

IF one had to choose a pair from the nine left in the tournament as the most likely two to win, one would find it a very difficult task indeed. Combinations like E. Zimmern and N. P. Karanjia, T. E. Robson and H. Nish, G. Duncan and W. Gill, W. V. Field and J. Gibson, and W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair, who were not very highly thought of at the beginning of the competition, have done so well in their matches that even though they have now been drawn against what on paper seem to be better pairs it would take a bold man to say whether they will or will not make further progress. Personally I hold J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva in high regard, but they are not yet in the quarter-finals as they have to play W. S. Glendinning and W. Mair for the right to do so. Other pairs who have strong claims are J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher, L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, and H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

Germans Out

JUDGING by the trend of the play in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup competition, Germany would have done immeasurably better if Roderich Menzel had been included in the team as the No. 2 singles man instead of young Goepfert. At any rate he would have had a great chance of winning one of the

Puncec
. . . hero of the European Zone final.

singles against either F. Puncec or D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia. His exclusion could not have been because he was unfit; for he took part in the doubles, which Germany won. Young Goepfert is regarded as a highly promising player, but his performances to date do not warrant the opinion that he has yet reached international standard, as can be seen by his two easy defeats in the singles against Puncec and Mitic. Probably the Germans were of the opinion that with Henkel winning both his singles and the doubles assured, victory was certain. But if this was so, the defeat of Henkel in the fifth and deciding match against Puncec must have been a severe jolt. So Yugoslavia will cross the Atlantic to play the winners of the American Zone for the right to tackle the United States. This is the first time in the history of Yugoslav tennis that the country has gone so far in the Davis Cup competition. More power to them!

CROQUET CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROEHAMPTON

H. O. Hicks beat Miss D. D. Steel minus 12 plus 14 plus 10 in the final heat of the Croquet Championship at the Roehampton Club on July 15. Hicks had won the title in 1932 and Miss Steel in 1925, 1933, 1935 and 1936. H. R. Poulter beat Captain K. H. Coxe plus 5 minus 10 plus 7 in the final heat of the Association Plate and in the Handicap Singles final heat G. Victor Evans (4) beat Colonel H. D. Milward (minus ½) by 26.

Contrary to generally accepted opinion, for sheer skill and delicacy of touch croquet is equalled only by billiards. The diameter of a croquet ball is only 1-16th of an inch less than the width of the hoops and experts can knock them through with heavy mallets without even touching the sides. Taking another ball with them, they go through hoop after hoop while their opponent watches helplessly from the side line. It is indeed possible for a player to complete an entire game, taking each of two balls twice through each of six hoops, without allowing his opponent more than one shot.

League Matches Re-Arranged

Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, announced this morning that the following matches have been re-arranged for the Second Division of the League:

AUGUST 5

Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Police R.C.

AUGUST 12

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon Tong

AUGUST 19

Civil Service C.C. v. Taikoo R.C.
Kowloon Tong v. Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C.

AUGUST 26

Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Police R.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Taikoo R.C.

Important Tennis Tie For To-day

The all-important League tennis match in the "B" Division between Kowloon C.C. "A" and South China A.A. will be decided this afternoon on the former's courts. It will be recalled that the match was started last Tuesday but rain interrupted play after the Chinese had won one set, drawn another and were level at 5-5 in the third.

If the South China players win this match, they will win the championship.

Another "B" Division match, Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon Indians, has been arranged for to-day.

GODDARD EQUALS TWO RECORDS IN TAKING 17 KENT WICKETS

(By C. W. Packford)

Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Kent by an innings and 40 runs

London, July 4.

Remarkable bowling by Tom Goddard resulted in Kent being twice dismissed in a little over four hours actual play.

Not only was Goddard the first bowler to secure a century of wickets this season but in taking seventeen wickets in the match—all in one day—he equalled two world records previously held jointly by the late Colin Blythe and Hedley Verity.

Blythe accomplished this exceptional feat in 1907 against Northants and Verity against Essex six seasons ago.

Goddard took nine for 38 in the first innings and eight for 68 in the second and has brought his tally of wickets this season to 114.

Goddard required three more wickets to complete his century when Kent opened their first innings, and these he quickly obtained by sending back Fagg, Chalk and Valentine for a mere handful of runs. Lambert took the second wicket, that of Ames, but after this Goddard had a continuous run of successes to the end.

It was a great performance, for Goddard cannot be said to have owed anything to the wicket, but there is little doubt several of the Kent batsmen treated him with far too much respect, a foolish policy after the excellent innings played by "Gerry" Chalk, their skipper. Chalk was his natural self for nearly an hour and was perfectly at ease with Goddard and everyone else until he fell to a cleverly anticipated catch by Neale. When he left—the third to be dismissed—after scoring 40 out of 73 there was a real collapse, the last seven wickets falling for 47. Only Todd and Harding gave the impression of remaining longer than an over or two.

While there were doubts as to whether he would do so, Hammond had no hesitation in compelling Kent to follow on. It was a wise decision, for Kent lost half their second innings wickets for 72, three of them falling to Goddard and two to Sinfield.

HAYNES' WONDER CATCH

Perhaps Kent would not have fared so badly had it not been for a wonder catch by Haynes. Ames had opened the innings with Chalk instead of Fagg, obviously with the intention of attempting to knock Goddard off his length. He appeared well on the way to doing so, but after hitting 16 quick runs he lofted a ball high to the on boundary, where Haynes, running into position calmly took it left-arm overhead as it was crossing the line.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
First Innings—284 (Barnett 66, W. R. Hammond not out 153; Wright 9 for 47).

KENT

First Innings

Fagg b Goddard	8
F. G. H. Chalk c Neale b Goddard	40
Ames lbw b Lambert	12
B. H. Valentine c Crapp b Goddard	14
Todd b Goddard	18
Spencer b Goddard	0
T. C. Longfield b Goddard	0
Wright b Goddard	10
Harding not out	8
W. H. V. Levett b Goddard	0
Lewis b Goddard	0
B 2, l-b 2	4
Total	120

Second Innings

Fagg c Hammond b Goddard	33
F. G. H. Chalk lbw b Sinfield	21
Ames c Haynes b Goddard	10
B. H. Valentine c Hopkins b Sinfield	0
Todd c Barnett b Goddard	2
Spencer lbw b Goddard	15
T. C. Longfield c Emmett b Goddard	14
Wright st Wilson b Goddard	2
Harding c Emmett b Goddard	13
W. H. V. Levett not out	3
Lewis c Haynes b Goddard	5
Total	124

Bowling, First Innings.—Barnett 2-0-0-0, Lambert 6-1-40-1, Goddard 15.4-2-38-9, Sinfield 9-2-29-0.

Second Innings.—Lambert 6-1-19-0, Barnett 1-0-0-0, Goddard 16.2-1-68-8, Sinfield 12-3-31-2.

Racing Sensation At Sandown

Rose Of England Colt Disqualified

London, July 17.

Perhaps the most stirring event of the week in the world of sport was at Sandown on July 15 when the King and Queen saw the greatest racing sensation of the year. Lord Glanely's highly-favoured Rose of England colt was disqualified after winning the most important race of the season for two-year-olds—the National Breeders' Produce stakes—worth about £6,000 to the winner.

The King's filly Great Truth, ridden by Gordon Richards, led for nearly two furlongs, followed by Rose of England colt and Stardust. At the halfway mark Rose of England colt went to the front, and with the royal filly tiring, the only one to go after the favourite was the Aga Khan's colt Stardust, ridden by Charles Smirke. About 300 yards from the judge Stardust began to close on Rose of England colt. Then came the incident which brought racegoers to their feet. Smirke suddenly sat bolt upright. His mount was checked as though he had run into the heels of the leader. Rose of England colt passed the post, and Stardust rallied, found his stride again, and finished second.

Thousands ran to the paddock as Smirke, after a quick discussion with the Aga Khan and his son, Prince Aly, wrote out an official complaint for "crossing and bumping me on the rails." After a quarter of an hour the flag signifying the Stewards' decision was hoisted: Rose of England colt was disqualified.

Smirke said: "When I was going up to challenge Rose of England colt, my mount was forced towards the rails through the leader not keeping a straight course and edging to the left. I had to snatch Stardust up or risk being knocked over the rails." Huge sums of money were affected by the Stewards' decision. One man said: "I backed Rose of England colt for £1,000 and I've lost the lot." The colt started favourite at 5 to 2 on, and in the revised placings Great Truth moved up into third place. Many punters have backed her, win and place. Piping Rock was second, Rose of England colt, keenly favoured for next year's Derby, is a son of the famous Colombo.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

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BRITISH BLUES IN RECORD FORM

Oxford And Cambridge Beat Harvard And Yale By A Record Margin

By Guy M. Butler

London, July 16.

A great and glorious victory by nine events to three (a record winning margin) by Oxford and Cambridge over Harvard and Yale on the White City Stadium track was more than the most optimistic English supporter could have hoped for. But there was nothing chancey about our men's performances, which I feel convinced were all done on their merits.

If I had to name the best thing of the afternoon I would without hesitation pick the half-mile. The winner, the long Oxford freshman Guy Wethered, who weighs more than fourteen stone, had been pointed out to me by Bill Thomas, the Oxford coach, as a coming champion last winter.

Yesterday he fulfilled the judgement of his coach, which is very rarely wrong when it comes to a runner at this distance.

The manner in which Wethered shot into the lead at the half-distance bespoke the highest class, and though desperately tired in the home straight he held his own gallantly.

1min. 52.4secs. was not only a record for the meeting, but only once has a faster time been done in the amateur championships, when Otto Peltzer, the German, beat Douglas Lowe in 1926. Truly this young giant is a great find for English athletics.

GREAT QUARTER MILE

Next in quality among the British wins was, I suppose, Alan Pennington's quarter-mile. Drawn in the second lane with the American, Jim Lightbody, on the inside he judged his race to a nicety and equalled his amateur championship time of 48.8secs.

The American, strangely for an experienced performer, ran himself right out in the first 300 yards.

Kenneth Jenkins scored a grand double in the 100 and 220 yards, both in good times against the breeze.

Tom Lockton's success against a first-rate American hurdler in the 220 low hurdles was an excellent example of an athlete who refused to be disturbed by an opponent's reputation.

Both A. W. Welwyn and H. E. Askew literally rose to the occasion in the high and long jumps respectively.

It is worthy of remark that Askew, with his very first jump, did 23ft. 10½ins., which is 4ins. only behind the English native record made by Harold Abrahams as long ago as 1924.

We expected wins in the one and three miles. In each case two Cambridge runners came in first and second clearly outclassing the opposition, though in neither race was very fast time done.

ANOTHER EMERY?

I fancy that the twenty-year-old Clough has the making of another Emery if he carries on with his running.

The three American wins were class. An excellent high hurdles by J. M. Shields, of Yale, against the wind in 15.1secs., a shot put of 48ft. 7ins. for a new meeting record by the Harvard second string, H. P. Mendel, and a 13ft. pole vault by T. A. Lussen, of Yale.

But bravo Oxford and Cambridge, and if any one can tell me why English spectators should leave the ground disappointed I shall be obliged.

RESULTS

120 Yds. Hurdles.—J. M. Shields (Y), 1; T. L. Lockton (O), 2; F. V. Scopes (O), 3; R. Osborn (Y), 4. 21ft; 3yds. 15.1secs.

One Mile.—R. A. Crosley-Holland (C) and B. F. Brearley (C) equal, 1; R. Brayton (H), 3 Dead-heat; 7yds. 4min. 27.2secs.

100 Yds.—K. T. Jenkins (O), 1; W. R. Loader (C), 2; R. W. M. P. Gammons (H), 3. 11ft; 2ft. 10.2secs.

Half-Mile.—G. E. F. Wethered (O), 1; J. O. Moreton (O), 2; A. Hanlon jun (H), 3. 15yds; 7yds. 1 min. 52.4sec. (Best time for series).

Putting the Weight.—H. P. Mendel (H) (48ft. 7in.) (best performance for series), 1; G. A. Downing (H) (47ft. 11in.), 2; H. Mezz (O) (43ft. 4in.), 3.

High Jump.—A. W. Selwyn (O) (6ft.), 1; R. Haydock jun (H) (5ft 11in.), 2; S. B. Brinkley (Y) (5ft. 9in.), 3.

Three Miles.—R. A. B. Clough (C), 1; P. W. Coggins (C), 2; E. V. Clark (H), 3. Inches; 200yds, 15mins. 7secs.

200 Yards.—K. T. Jenkins (O), 1; W. R. Loader (C), 2; T. H. Macdonald (H), 3. 1yd; 1ft. 22.1secs.

Pole Vault.—T. A. Lussen (Y) (13ft.), 1; F. M. Maclaine (H) (12), 2; C. P. S. North (C) (10ft 6ins.), 3.

220 yds. Low Hurdles.—T. L. Lockton (O), 1; D. A. Donahue (H), 2; R. S. Schafer (H), 3. 1yd; 3yds. 24.6secs.

Long Jump.—H. E. Askew (C) (23ft. 10½ ins.) 1; R. B. Partlow (H) (23ft. 4½ins.), 2; E. H. Ethridge (Y) (23ft. ½in.), 3.

Quarter-Mile.—A Pennington (O), 1; R. A. Palmer (C), 2; J. D. Lightbody jun (H), 3. 3yds; 2ft. 48.8 secs.

This is Elwood Cooke, of the United States, who reached the final at Wimbledon at his first attempt but was beaten by a countryman, Bobby Riggs, who was also taking part for the first time.

Success Of Cycle Meet Now Assured

The success of the cycling carnival in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children is apparently already assured, both from point of view of attendance and competition. Plenty of hard training is being put at the Caroline Hill track, and spectators will probably be greatly surprised at the progress made by riders. While it looks likely that military cyclists, chiefly of the Royal Army Service Corps, will carry off premier awards, it will come as no shock if their Chinese or Indian confreres lead the way home on August 5 and 7.

Very few tickets remain and intending patrons are requested to apply to the organiser, c/o Dunlop Rubber Co. (China) Ltd., Marina House, immediately to avoid disappointment.

Semi-official unpaced trials on the Shek-O course on July 26 resulted as follows:

Five miles—H. A. G. Keates 14.40., W. Etock 14.52., G. Cottrell 15.48.

Ten miles—H. A. G. Keates 29.48., W. Etock 30.26., G. Cottrell 31.52.

Fifteen miles—H. A. G. Keates 44.57., W. Etock 46.09., G. Cottrell 48.13.

Twenty miles—H. A. G. Keates 1.1.27., W. Etock 1.1.29., G. Cottrell 1.4.59.

Twenty-five miles—H. A. G. Keates 1.16.56., W. Etock 1.17.23., G. Cottrell 1.22.08.

Keates was delayed two minutes at 15½ miles, and Etock lost a few seconds when misjudging the 20 miles turn. Gears used were: Keates 66 in., Etock 78 in., and Cottrell 70 in. All machines were fully equipped. Figures clocked by Keates from 10 miles inclusive are new records for the course; Etock's times over the same distances are personal records.

The week-end run was poorly attended, due no doubt to members concentrating on track training. A short spin on the Island was indulged in, which concluded at mid-day. No outing will be promoted on Sunday next in view of the races on the previous and subsequent days.

Moonlight Picnic For European "Y"

The moonlight launch picnic being held this evening by the Badminton Section of the European Y.M.C.A. between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight, venue being Big Wave Bay, will leave Police Pier, Kowloon, sharp at 8 p.m. There are only a limited number of tickets left and those wishing to make the trip are advised to purchase these at the reception counter before 6 p.m.

POSTPONED FOR FIFTH OCCASION

TENNIS LEAGUE ENCOUNTER

Already arranged and postponed four times, the match between the Indian R.C. and South China A.A. in the "A" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League, arranged to be played to-morrow at Sookunpoo, has once more been postponed!

The Chinese were responsible for three postponements, with one caused by rain, and now it is the Indians' turn to ask for the match to be put back.

The reason for this is that Omar Rumjahn, the Indians' captain, is indisposed.

Thus the game of hide-and-seek goes on.

PERSIAN CYCLISTS' TRIP

Reach Japan After Visiting Thirty Eight Countries

Tokyo, July 31.

Having already pedalled 40,000 miles through 38 different countries in the past seven years, a group of three Persians arrived in Japan on Saturday aboard the President Taft on a round-the-world cycling tour.

Of Persian nationality and born in India, the three cyclists are K. Kharas, an insurance agent, R. Ghandi, an electric engineer, and R. Shroff, also an electric engineer.

Starting from Bombay in April, 1933, they have travelled through 38 different countries round the world and expect to return to Bombay in 1943.

Ghandi told reporters that they had had many adventures and on more than one occasion fell into serious dangers while travelling through Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Europe, Africa and America.

Their most thrilling experience was encountered in the Afghanistan desert where they ran short of food and water. They were picked up by a caravan and continued on to Paris.

Upon entering Turkey, they were confined to a hotel for 15 days as suspected spies. While visiting East Africa, the group once was threatened by a herd of elephants. It took them 21 months to cross the African Continent from the north to the south.

They proceeded from Africa to the United States where they enjoyed a pleasant journey. They came to Japan from America. They will continue their journey back to India via Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore.—*Domei.*

TOUR DE FRANCE

Paris, July 30.

Sylvere Maes, of Belgium, won the Tour de France bicycle race which, starting across the frontiers at many points, crossed the highest passes of the Alps and Pyrenees and covered a distance of 4,221 kilometres in 132 hours.

Maes therefore wins half a million francs and a shower of contracts.—*United Press.*

RIDEOUT IN U.S. TEAM TO COMPETE AT WHITE CITY

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 5.

Blaine Rideout, who finished fourth in front of Sydney Wooderson in the recent Princeton "mile of the century," is to run at the White City, on August Bank Holiday, when 10 countries will compete at a giant athletics meeting.

Other members of the party chosen by the American Athletic Union are: Joe Butiste (110 metres hurdles), Clyde Jeffrey (100 metres), Erwin Miller (400 metres), Charles Beetham (800 metres), Ralph Schwarzkopf (5,000 metres), Roy Cochran (400 metres hurdles), Les Steers (high jump), George Varoff (pole vault), and Bill Watson (long jump and shot put). Rideout is entered for 1,500 metres.

Rideout beat Chuck Fenske (winner of the Princeton mile) at the National Senior A.A.U. championships here yesterday over 1,500 metres in 3min 51.5sec—3.8sec outside J. E. Lovelock's world record.

Louis Zamperini, who did not run against Wooderson, and Glenn Cunningham finished third and fourth. Neither Fenske nor Cunningham are included in the party leaving for Europe on July 26.

Varoff has recently been clearing 14ft. in the pole vault.

WATER POLO GAME ENDS IN FRACAS

Deplorable End To League Tie

The Hongkong Water Polo League match between Chinese Bathing Club and Victoria Recreation Club, at North Point last night, was abandoned midway through the second half when several players of both teams became involved in a free-for-all in the home team's penalty area, while play was in progress in the Victoria Recreation Club's goal area.

Victoria Recreation Club, who were the visitors, were leading at this stage of the encounter 6 goals to 2 and looked like easy winners.

The referee's attention, which was focussed on the play to his right, was attracted to the brawl at the opposite end of the pitch by the sound of shouting from a mass of Chinese spectators immediately above the C.B.C. goal.

He turned to see Fung Kwok-wa, R. Silva-Netto, Yam Yau-ting, and A. J. Hussain struggling in the water, and a few seconds later D. H. Taylor joined them.

The captains swam up and tried to pacify their players.

The referee, Mr. R. Goldman was powerless to prevent a free-for-all as he was moored in a sampan on the side in the centre of the field. He blew his whistle and after 30 or 40 seconds the players were calmed.

Mr. Goldman then declared the game abandoned.

Meeting To-morrow

A meeting of Clubs participating in the League has been called for to-morrow at the Victoria Recreation Club, when the incident will be discussed by Club representatives.

Victoria Recreation Club were on the whole much the better of the two teams and made full use of their advantage in speed and manoeuvring for scoring positions, registering four goals in the opening half through Roy Silva-Netto, W. Lawrence (2) and A. J. Hussain. Two further goals were added in the second half by D. H. Taylor. Yam Yau-ting scored for C.B.C. in the opening half and Yeung Man-hong added their second in the second half.

Chinese Bathing Club: Lim Ka-leong; Enrique Chan and Yam Yau-ting; Fung Kwok-wa; Shing Iu-tak, Robert Chan and Yeung Man-hong.

Victoria Recreation Club: M. M. de V. Soares; N. Delgado and S. V. Gittins; W. Lawrence; R. Silva-Netto, D. H. Taylor and A. J. Hussain.

Chung Sing Win

In the Chinese Waterpolo League last night, Chung Sing beat South China by four goals to one.

The winners were superior throughout, showing greater stamina and better ball control. Chen Sik-pui was outstanding and scored three of the four goals.

The winners led by two goals to nil in the first half, Chen Sik-pui being responsible for the first and Chan Ki-chung for the second.

In the second half Chen Sik-pui increased the lead for Chung Sing and about midway Henry de Sa scorred South China's only goal. Before the end Chan Sik-pui added Chung Sing's fourth goal.

Chung Sing: Tong Siu-fai, Kong Chuck-chu, Poon Ting-man, Wong Wing, Chan Ki-chung, Chan Sik-pui, Ng Min.

South China: Chu Siu-hang, Harold Wing-lee, Li Ki-Yeung, Sek Kan-pui, Wong Chi-sung, Lionel Lo and Henry de Sa.

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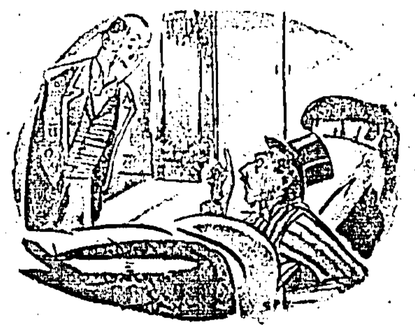
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"How did I get on this ship?"
"This isn't a ship, Sir. This is the Hotel Magnificent."
"H'm. I see. Can't you do anything to stop it rolling?"
"Rolling, Sir? Oh — yes, of course. I'll speak to the manager, Sir. We'll have it stopped at once."
"Don't go away. Do you happen to know precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent? My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nasty fall?"
"You had several jars, Sir, if I may say so. You arrived with three other gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir — but you insisted on retaining your silk hat. I understood it was a very valuable one, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."
"H'm. Yes. I see. Er — have you got anything — er — that is to say —"
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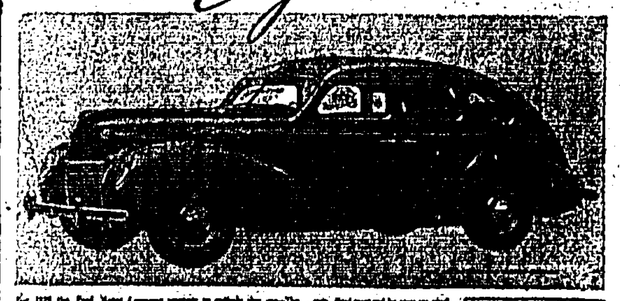
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BLOUSES for morning afternoon & evening

A blouse in mauve organza with a pleated jabot. Blouse on the right is in white organza. Note the tiny frills and ruching.—Paquin.

Evening tailored suit in white crêpe. The blouse-bodice is in spotted red and white foulard.—Molyneux.

Paris.

THE increasing importance of blouses deserves to be mentioned among the newest elements of the present fashion. Formerly blouses simply accompanied suits destined for morning or afternoon wear; now they are very fashionable for evening also.

Gipsy Inspiration

CHANEL was the first dressmaker to show evening dresses inspired by gipsy costumes, which are composed of a colourful skirt and a blouse, generally white, and delicately trimmed with lace. These latter are full, bloused at the waist, and almost always have long or short balloon sleeves. Sometimes the blouse, by its colour, or by a detail, matches the skirt as in a model in pink organza.

The skirt is in pink and green plaid organza, and the pink organza blouse is encrusted with bands of beige lace.

Another blouse made entirely of narrow bands of red, of white and of blue lace accompanies a skirt in white organza with tricolour field flowers encrusted at the hem.

Colour Contrast

USUALLY, however, the blouses worn with these gipsy skirts are contrasted to the skirt by their colour and their material—only the style of the blouse indicates that it was really created to make up an ensemble, and that it is not just a happy chance which has combined the two.

Heim shows a blouse in multi-coloured surah worn with an evening suit in white linen. The blouse is finished in black by an enormous puffed bow which shows under the short spencer and gives an amusing silhouette—quite modern from in front with a straight skirt and a buttoned spencer and from the side very 1900, due to the vivid colour and striking line of the bustle-like pouffe.

Unusual Dinner Gown

PIGUET shows a dinner dress which is composed of a blouse cut like a men's shirt in pink crepe de chine and a long softly flowing skirt of chiffon striped in wide vertical bands of white, pink and power blue.

Surah and the silks are great favourites for afternoon blouses. Their colours are heavenly, and their slight stiffness and thickness make them particularly suitable to simple, slightly masculine forms.

Like Waistcoats

THEY are used a great deal to make "corselet-blouses," which are tightly fitted at the waist. Often these blouses have the form of a waistcoat, and end in two points which come well down over the skirt.

It is difficult to know just how to class these blouses. They are in reality half blouse, half jacket, and replace either one. What can I call them? Our vocabulary is not adequate to the fancies of fashion.

18th Century

AT any rate, these blouse-waistcoat-jackets are numerous in many collections. One of the loveliest seen was worn by a young woman who confessed that it was an 18th century man's waistcoat which she had transformed. It was in gold taffeta embroidered with minute flowers and closed from top to bottom by delightful little buttons in hand-painted porcelain; this corsage harmonised perfectly with a full skirt in a darker tone of wool.

With Corselet Skirt

AND what am I to call the minute corsages which cover only the top of the bust and arms with their bright colour? The skirt comes up so high that these blouses are reduced to a vivid spot of colour under a bolero.

Molyneux has used these reduced blouses several times and his ensemble composed of one of them in white, a high-waisted red skirt and a navy blue bolero, is delightful.

Painted Design

I HAVE a blouse in navy blue organza on which tiny pale blue and rose storks have been painted by hand. I am assured that a new process makes it possible to clean, and even to wash, this blouse without harming the delicate painting. I will admit that I haven't yet tried!

Short boleros and marked waistlines have brought back blouses draped around the waist. One often sees below a bolero what seems to be a wide-draped sash in vivid colour but what is in reality the bottom of a blouse.

And what do you think of this idea which I have seen executed in pique, in dull crepe, and in lace? Two wide bands of a colour quite different from the blouse and the skirt, start at the shoulders, cross the blouse, and end on the skirt in big gathered pockets. When the colours are well chosen it is a charming novelty.

Holiday Complexions

EVERY woman naturally wishes to have a perfect complexion when on holiday, and this ambition can be achieved without much trouble. If your skin is naturally dry, substitute sweet almond oil for the usual cleansing cream three times a week.

By mixing a little almond oil with your cream it can be made far more beneficial to the skin. Do not omit the regular use of a skin food, for this is most essential.

Cleansing and nourishing creams should be followed by a skin tonic, or an astringent if the skin is inclined to be greasy. Allow it to dry on after being patted in. Mix the cleansing cream and skin tonic together, for its cooling and stimulating action is delightfully refreshing.

After bathing or walking in the glaring sun, try a milk bath for the complexion. Just bathe the face with fresh milk, allow it to dry on, and then wash with warm water.

When a slightly astringent lotion is required, add a few drops of eau-de-Cologne to the milk. The safest way to tan is to cover the skin with almond oil, and gradually expose a larger area of the body to the sun daily!

Ordinary face powder and cream should not be used on a brown skin or the effect will be anything but what is desired. Carefully choose a box of sun-tan powder, the colour of which really does harmonise with your complexion. At the same time a small pot of sun-tan vanishing cream sufficient for three or four weeks may be purchased.

It is when bathing that one appreciates a waterproof make-up. A foundation cream is available in several colours which keeps the skin perfectly matt and does not come off in the sea.

Do not forget the special rouge and lipstick which can also be relied upon to remain on. To keep eyelashes dark while in the water, substitute an eyelash darkener for the ordinary mascara.

Ann Thorogood.

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Sandwich Ideas

ONE often becomes tired of the everlasting ham, egg, or beef sandwich, and none of them is particularly refreshing on a warm day.

Here are several varieties of fillings for sandwiches, and they are all very appetising:—

Fruit cheese, for instance, is sustaining and good, too. It is simply made by chopping some apples and nuts and mixing them with cream cheese.

Tongue and lettuce is another favourite. Wash and dry a crisp lettuce and shred it finely. Lay some of this on buttered bread, with slices of tongue on top, then cover with another piece of bread.

A "salad" sandwich is made with shredded lettuce, finely diced apple, and chopped raisins, mixed with plain cream and seasoned to taste.

Salmon and Egg

This is a specially tasty recipe for salmon and egg sandwich. Chop two hard-boiled eggs, and add them to the boned and flaked contents of a small tin of salmon, or some fresh salmon. Mix in a little salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of anchovy paste and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Spread between thin buttered slices of bread.

Tomato, perhaps, makes the most refreshing sandwich of all. Cut sufficient tomatoes into slices removing some of the seedy part, which will make the fruit too moist for your purpose. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle over a little lemon juice.

Children generally like banana sandwiches when they are made like this:—Cut a small loaf of brown bread into thin slices, and butter them. Choose some ripe bananas and spread a generous amount over the butter, sprinkling lightly with finely-chopped walnuts. These sandwiches will tempt the most jaded appetite.

Savouries

Savoury sandwiches are also appetising. Beat some butter to a cream, and add gradually a pinch each of ground ginger, curry powder, and black pepper. Add some finely-chopped cress. Spread liberally on slices of brown bread.

Another savoury sandwich is liver paste:—Cut up six ounces of calves' liver and three ounces of uncooked bacon, and mix with a teaspoonful of crushed peppercorns, a little salt and pepper, and a little chopped parsley. Cook in an ounce of hot lard for six minutes over a quick fire. Sieve and use when cold.

"Watercress special" is made by cutting very finely the leaves only of a bunch of watercress (which has been well washed first), and adding to it a piece of butter the size of a walnut, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and one egg. Season to taste and whisk lightly together. Put in a saucepan and stir until thick. Spread between bread and butter when cold.

A. R.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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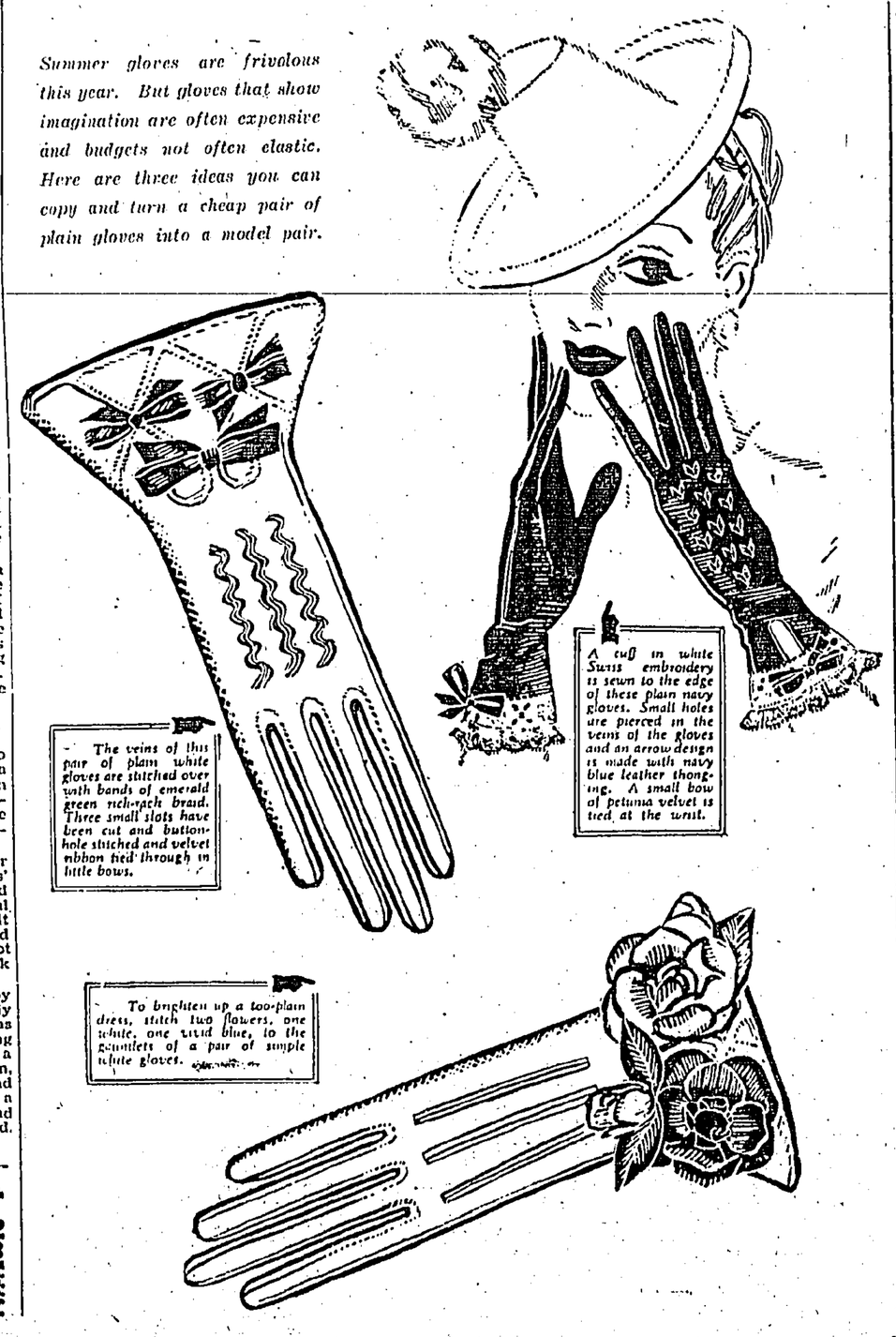
GLOVES GO GAY...

Summer gloves are frivolous this year. But gloves that show imagination are often expensive and budgets not often elastic. Here are three ideas you can copy and turn a cheap pair of plain gloves into a model pair.



The veins of this pair of plain white gloves are stitched over with bands of emerald green rick-rack braid. Three small slots have been cut and buttonhole stitched and velvet ribbon tied through in little bows.

A cuff in white Swiss embroidery is sewn to the edge of these plain navy gloves. Small holes are pierced in the veins of the gloves and an arrow design is made with navy blue leather thonging. A small bow of petuna velvet is tied at the wrist.

To brighten up a too-plain dress, stitch two flowers, one white, one vivid blue, to the gauntlets of a pair of simple white gloves.

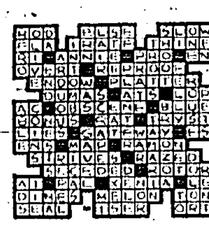
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

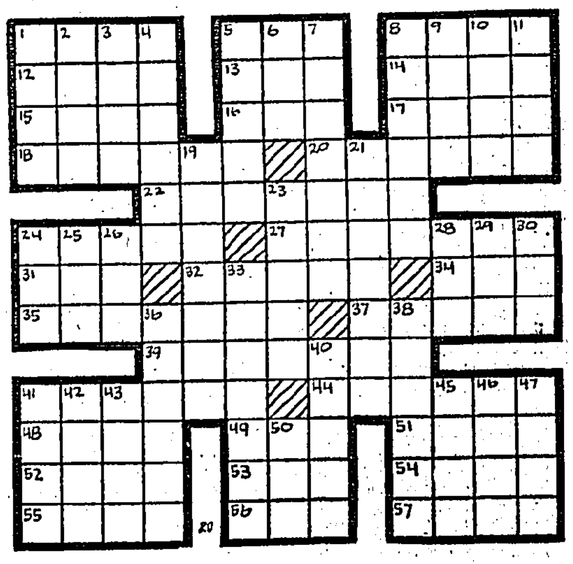
1—Reverberated sound
5—Armed conflict
8—Carpets
13—Expensive
13—Skirt as
14—Musical air
15—Dried cut
16—Congeal
17—Suffix: plus ten
18—Most minute
20—Keep back
22—Grecnish salt
24—Steps on fence
27—In addition
31—Little island
32—Point of compass
34—By way of
35—Last course of dinner
37—European country
39—Detention houses
41—First efforts
44—Denutles
46—Executor
49—Canadian province (abbr.)
51—Horses in harness
52—Fermented malt liquors
53—With maiden name of
54—Painful
55—Fashion
56—Male offspring
57—Sufficiently

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Kind of cheese
2—Wax
3—Animal filament
4—Severe test
5—Useless expenditure
6—Have name
7—Take back
8—Concern
9—Two-dimensional space
10—Tank
11—Stone particles
19—Aspect of landscape
21—Form of engraved picture
23—Kind of pastry (pl.)
24—Unhappy
25—Fasten
26—That object is
28—Succulent fruit
29—Indisposition
30—Produce eggs
33—Prayers
36—Scattered
38—Poisonous fly
40—Made of oatmeal
41—First man
42—Performance by person
43—Offspring
45—Rare gas
46—Italian coin
47—Small merganser
50—Prefix: new



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TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*NOWSHERA	8,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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CONTINUED FRO M PAGE 3

Crown Evidence Ends In Trial Of Police Sub-Inspector Edwards

$120. Lau then took out another $10 and gave it to the stranger, at the same time saying that was all he had. The stranger took the money and went away.

After he had left, witness had a talk with Lau. As a result they went to Russ and Co. with one Chan the following day.

Similar evidence was given by Ma Chai, the Secretary of the Club, Cheung Keung and Ma Poon, members, all of whom said they saw the money being handed to the stranger.

Solicitor Called

Mr. F. H. Loseby, solicitor, was next called and said: "Among my clients there is a man named Chan. He has been my client for 12 years.

"On April 24, Chan came to my office with two men, one of whom I now know as Lau Hei-yuk. Lau made a statement to me about having been to Hunghom Police Station. In consequence of what he told me, I rang up Mr. Shaftain."

A.D.C.I.'s Evidence

Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, told the Court: "On April 25, I received a telephone message from Mr. Loseby, in consequence of which I sent Inspector Hopkins to Mr. Loseby's office.

"On the following day, Inspector Hopkins reported to me and handed me a statement. After reading it I telephoned to Edwards and instructed him to report to my office that afternoon. He came and I handed him the statement I had received from Inspector Hopkins. That was the statement taken from Lau, and, in substance, it referred to money having been demanded in the presence of Edwards.

"Edwards read the statement through in my presence, after which he returned it without comment.

Peculiar Features

"I waited for a short while and then said: 'Well, there are many peculiar features about this statement.'

"Edwards made no reply. I then asked him whether he was actually present when the alleged conversation between Lau and the interpreter took place.

"He replied that he had questioned Lau with the interpreter, but that there was no request made for a bribe, either by him or within his knowledge.

"I questioned him further and he told me that he had consulted Inspector Carey. I asked him why, as the case appeared to me to be very simple, and he said he was not quite sure about the coins. They were old and appeared to be genuine.

"I then told him that I could not understand the long delay in disposing of the case. He said that when he first went to the Charge Room he was not properly dressed, and after hearing a brief outline of the facts, went to his quarters to shave and dress."

Not Being Candid

Mr. Whyatt: When you put all these questions you were, of course, closely observing him. What impression did you form?—My impression was that he was trying to hide something or not being candid.

You have 26 years' experience of Police work. What is the correct procedure in a case of this kind?—My opinion, as far as this case is concerned, is that the officer should first ascertain whether the coins were false or not; if he were satisfied as to their falseness then it is his duty to give instructions for the prisoner to be searched. If no more counterfeit coins were found and, taking into consideration the prisoner's occupation and the fact that he was a *kai-fong*, the officer should have no hesitation in refusing the charge. There and then he should allow the man to leave the Station.

Where, in your opinion, should the investigation of this case be carried out?—I can see nothing in the case which could not and should not be carried out in the Charge Room.

Confidential Statement

What is your view when a man is taken to the detectives' room, when there is no detective engaged in the case?—The only thing which could justify this procedure would be that he wanted to take a confidential statement from the prisoner.

It Simply Doesn't Happen

What is your opinion about a prisoner being put in the custody of an interpreter?—I should say that under the circumstances it is an impossibility. It simply doesn't happen.

Why not?—In the first place, an interpreter is not considered to be a police officer. In the second place, the business of an interpreter is in the Charge Room, and, next, I should say an interpreter is the last man to be delegated for such duty.

What qualification in Cantonese must a Police officer have before he could become a Sub-Inspector?—A second certificate.

You have heard Lau speaking Cantonese. Can you express any opinion as to the sort of Cantonese he speaks?—To the European mind he speaks excellent Cantonese.

Would Edwards be able to understand?—Yes, provided the language is not spoken in idioms.

Very Quiet Station

Cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Shaftain agreed that Hunghom Police Station was quiet, and generally there were not many people coming in or going out of the charge room.

Mr. Sheldon: Doesn't it strike you that Edwards wanted the man to be taken to the room so that he could wait in comfort to be identified by some respectable persons?—I understand Lau was standing in the dock from 8 to 10 a.m.

Supposing there is no suspicion attached to the case, what would be your opinion if the prisoner was taken to another room by an interpreter to wait for identification?—I say the interpreter should not have taken him. There is an Indian constable who could have done so.

"Very, Very Unusual"

Do you think there was anything irregular just because an interpreter was sent to take the man there?—It is extraordinary and very, very unusual.

Can you imagine an officer who is not very wise, or so particular as you are?—I don't think it is a question of strictness. My view is very definite and that is that an interpreter is not and should not be used for such a purpose. Even a most junior sergeant would not have ordered that.

Chinese Idioms

Do you agree that when a Chinese speaks to another they use ordinary idiomatic language?—Yes, and *Yum Chau* (drink wine) is an idiom.

His Lordship: *Yum Chau* is European tea-money isn't it?—Yes. It is an idiom and usually there is the question of money behind it.

Mr. Sheldon: The Chinese language abounds with idioms compared with ours?—Yes.

And conversation between one Chinese and another is full of idioms?—Yes.

Mr. Whyatt: You have heard of the conversation between the interpreter and Lau, do you say any idiom was used in that, apart from *Yum Chau*?—That was the only idiomatic expression I can recollect from the conversation.

Do you say that an officer with a second certificate could understand such a conversation?—I do.

Acting Sub-Inspector C. Mottram, said that on April 25 he went to the Hunghom Police Station, where he saw Un and Edwards.

"It is Nonsense"

He told Un that he had instructions to arrest him for having obtained $120 from Lau, and Un replied, 'It is nonsense. I was on charge room duty from 10 a.m. on that day, also I was engaged by the Officer-in-charge in getting statements for other cases.'

On the following day, Un was charged and his reply was, "I don't admit the charge."

Mr. Whyatt: As Sub-Inspector you ha/: a second certificate?—Yes.

In the course of your inquiries in this case, you have spoken to Lau on many occasions. What do you say about the manner in which he speaks Cantonese?—To my mind, he speaks Cantonese clearly and slowly.

Have you any difficulty in following the trend of his conversation?—Not during my inquiries in this case.

Mr. Sheldon? When you charged Un was Edwards there?—No.

When you arrested Un was Edwards there?—Yes.

Did he say anything?—Nothing at all.

The case is proceeding.

Addition To Royal Family

Netherlands Prepare For Happy Event

THE HAGUE, July 31.

THE preparations for a second happy event in the Dutch royal family have already begun at the Soestdijk Palace, it was revealed here to-day.

It is believed that the second child of Princess Juliana will be born towards the middle of August.

A gynaecologist has already arrived, and nurses are expected during the present week.

Princess Juliana is in the best of health, and takes long walks in the park, accompanied by her daughter Beatrix.

The arrival of the mother of Prince Bernhard, Princess Armgard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, is expected this week, and she will remain at the palace until after the birth of her grandchild.

Queen Wilhelmina has not yet moved to the palace, her presence in the capital being necessitated by the Government crisis.—*Trans-Ocean.*

"FORGIVE ME", MOTHER WEEPS

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

[illegible] admit her. Leung said a nursing sister chased him away with the baby.

Detective Chan Lap said he accompanied Inspector H. E. Rogers to a village in Kowloon City and went to an unnumbered hut, which was known to have been occupied by the two defendants.

Witness asked Leung what he had done with his daughter, and it was alleged that he replied she was dead and had been dumped. When Yeung was in the charge-room, she cried and said she had given birth to three children before, and they had all died a few days after birth. The same thing had happened to this one.

Tape On Wrist

Inspector Rogers gave evidence of going to the hut with Chan. He saw a baby girl in the station. She appeared to be healthy, but was crying at intervals. On her wrist was a tape, with the figure No. 6 written on it.

Leung said he took the baby to the Kwong Wah Hospital, but they refused to admit her. She was very ill. He then handed the baby over to his wife, and told her that he was going home to get some medicine, as the child was in danger. His wife came home without the baby, and told him that she had died and had been dumped. He resented her action.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks, $	1,325 n.
H.K. Banks Lon. £ (x.d.)?	75 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg) £ (x. d)?	77 n.
Chartered £	07⅞ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	24¼ n.
Mercantile, C. £	12¼ n.
East Asia $	80 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons $	200 n.
Union $	393 n.
China Underwriters $	1.35 s.
H.K. Fire $	185 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases $	67 n.
Steamboats $	15 n.
Indo-Chinas, P.$	60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D$	30 n.
Shells Bearers s/-	85/7½ n.
Waterboats $	8.10 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves $	103½ n.
Docks $	16½ n.
Providents $	4.30 n.
New Eng. Sh. $	8.30 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. $	108 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	15/6 n.
Raubs $	8.40 n.
Venz. Gold $	4 n.
Hongkong Mines cts.	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels $	5½ n.
Lands $	34¾ b.
Land 4% dc. $	par b.
S'hai Lands Sh. $	9 n.
Humphreys $	8¼ n.
H.K. Realties $	4½ n.
Chinese Estates $	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams $	16.60 sa.
Peak Trams (old) $	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	3.70 n.
Star Ferries $	65½ n.
Y. Ferries $	22½ n.
China Lights (old) $	8.20 s.
China Light (new) $	5 n.
H.K. Electrics $	53¾ sa.
Macao Electrics	18 n.
Sandakan Lights $	12 n.
Telephones (old) $	22¼ n.
Telephones (new) $	7.60 n.
Tractions s/-	18/- n.
Traction (Pref.) s/-	21/6 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. $	14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh $	13 n.
Canton Ices $	1 b.
Cements $	12.60 n.
H.K. Ropes $	3.70 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old) $	21½ n.
Dairy Farms (new) $	20¾ n.
Watsons $	8.40 n.
Lane, Crawfords $	7.50 n.
Sinceres $	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	41 n.
Powell, Ltd. $	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. $	18.40 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	105 n.
Zoong Sing, Sh. $	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $	48½ n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments $	6.90 n.
Construction (old) $	1.55 n.
Constructions (new) $	1 n.
Vibro-Piling $	8½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds	33% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	102 b. and sa.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	99½ b.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/-	14/6 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bid prices:

	July 31 Afternoon Closing	August 1. Morning Closing
Antamok	.24½	.24½
Atok	.22½	.22 B
Baguio Gold	.22	.21½ B
Balong Buhay	.014	.014
Benguet Cons.	10.00 B	11.00
Big Wedge	.22½	.22 B
Coco Grove	.24½	.24 B
Cons. Mines	.002	.002
Demonstration	.10	.10
I.X.L.	.43 B	.42 B
Ipo Gold	.16½ B	.16½ B
Itogon Mining	.23	.23
Mambulao Cons.	.07 B	.07 B
Masbate Cons.	.12	.11½ B
Mind. Motherlode	.09	.08¾
Mine Operations	.13 B	.13 B
North Camarines	.26½	.25 B
Paracale Gumaus	.15½ B	.16½ B
San Mauricio	.01	.01
Surigao Cons.	.24	.24½
Suyoc Cons.	.15	.14½ B
Syndicate Invest.	.032 B	.032 B
United Paracale	.44	.44½

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were slightly up at the close of the morning session on the Manila Gold Share market. Another quiet session was experienced. Itogon advanced two centavos, while Surigao and United Paracale each lost one-half centavo. Mindanao Motherlode lost ¼ centavo to show the only loss in actual sales.

	July 31	August 1 Morning
Volume of business done	Ps 249,700	Ps 63,200
Gold Share Av.	86.61	87.23

Miss Greig, of 1 Armend Building, was the victim of a snatch-thief yesterday afternoon, when her handbag, containing articles to the value of $49, was stolen whilst she was shopping in Chater Road.

The theft of a wallet containing $30 in cash, from his office in the Post Office Building, has been reported to the police by Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council. The wallet was taken between 11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on July 26.

KOBE, Aug. 1.—The newly-constructed all-Japanese express steamer Nissho Maru, of the South-seas Marine Transport Company, left Kobe yesterday afternoon on its maiden voyage on the Japan-Netherlands East Indies line. It will cover the route between Moji and Surabaya in nine days.—*Domei.*

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED

LONDON, July 31.

THE ANGLO-POLISH negotiations have been suspender, said Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that the difficulties which had arisen were of a purely technical nature, and he expressed the hope that they would be overcome.

However, the Premier added that agreement could not be reached in time for the necessary legislation to be passed before Parliament went into recess on August 4.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE PROTEST

Restrictions At Singapore

TOKYO, July 31.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports that about 1,000 Japanese fishermen who have been doing about 2,000,000 yen worth of business near Singapore annually are facing a serious crisis as the result of the British Government's decision to suspend issuance of licences to Japanese fishermen.

It is pointed out that the licensing system was introduced for the first time in February, 1937, but that earlier this year it was revised so that the duration of each permission was limited to six months.

The new ruling, however, totally abolishes granting of licences to Japanese fishermen, the report says.—*Domei.*

Malaya Cuts Down Japanese Imports

LONDON, July 26.

The Chinese in Malaya have been imposing a successful boycott against Japanese goods, a report from the British Trade Commissioner in Singapore published here to-day by the Department of Overseas Trade revealed.

Total imports into Malaya of merchandise from Japan fell from Str. $40,482,000 in 1937 to Str. $12,420,000 in 1938.

"Japanese coal imports were practically halved," the report stated. "Only one third of the previous year's imports of cement was taken. Asbestos went down from 1,229 tons to one single ton. There was a similar decline in textiles from Japan. The value of cotton yarn and manufactures was reduced from Strs. $7,416,000 in 1937 to Strs. $2,787,000 last year. That of woollen goods declined from Str. $652,000 to Str. $218,000, and that of silk and silk manufacturers from Str. $3,492,000 to Str. $1,021,000."—*Havas.*

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Fairlie Place	Kuala Lumpur	Tientsin
Canton	Kuching	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Cawnpore	Madras	Tsingtao
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Colombo	Medan	
Delhi	New York	
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	
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I.R.A. Suspects Expelled

LONDON, July 31.—Ten further expulsion orders under the Prevention of Violence Act were signed by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary to-day.

The men concerned will be given 48 hours in which to lodge objections.—*Reuter.*

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A Fascinating Story of A Woman Lawyer Defending Her Own Husband Charged With Murdering The Other Woman!
LANNY ROSS GLORIA STUART in "THE LADY OBJECTS"
A Columbia Picture

Inspector Edwards Enters Witness Box To Give Evidence In Defence

Continued From Page 1

What were they?—Whiskey—lemon.

Is that your usual beverage?—It is not.

Usually Drinks Beer

What is your usual drink?—Beer.

You think you left the Club at approximately 10 p.m. What happened then?—The next I recollect was being in the Dockyard Recreation Club.

What about Wells?—I accompanied Wells and a sailor.

Do you remember how you left the Police Recreation Club and got to the Dockyard Recreation Club?—I cannot say.

You remember leaving the Dockyard Recreation Club sometime that night, what else do you remember?—I awakened up next morning in my quarters.

No Recollection

Do you remember how you got home?—I haven't the faintest idea.

Now the next day was Sunday April 23. What time did you wake up?—At approximately 7.15 a.m.

"Felt Sorry For Myself"

How did you feel when you woke up?—I felt very sorry for myself.

As the result of the alcohol you had consumed?—Yes.

You went into the charge room and there you saw Lau?

I went in to make the morning report.

At this point, Mr. Sheldon requested Edwards to speak a little louder and Sir Atholl MacGregor said to him "Unless the Jury hears what you say you are not doing yourself justice. It is essential that the Jury should hear you."

Continuing his evidence Edwards said:

I had a drink when I woke up. It was a whiskey lemon. After that I went to the Charge Room at approximately 7.30 a.m. I saw some people standing at the interpreter's desk. I went to my own desk. The people there included Lau and Un.

Mr. Sheldon: The facts of the case were reported to you?—Yes, that is true.

Telephoned Carey

Did you communicate with anyone else, any of your superior officers?—After doing my morning report I went to my quarters then returned and telephoned Inspector Carey.

Went For A Drink

Why did you get to your quarters?—For another drink.

Why did you telephone Inspector Carey?—I felt a little confused and not in a position to deal with the case as reported to me. I telephoned Inspector Carey in the hope that he would ask me to send a man along or would take the case over himself. But he didn't.

Did you have another conversation with Inspector Carey that morning?—Not that I recollect.

But if Inspector Carey said he had another telephone call from you is that possible?—It is possible but I do not recollect it.

Had Another Drink

Lau was there and we know he remained in the Charge Room for some time. What happened after you had telephoned Inspector Carey?—I returned to my quarters again to have another drink, and—remained there for some time. Eventually I went back to the Charge Room. That was between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

What was the next thing that happened?—I telephoned the manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Mr. Louie, to inform him of the matter.

Where was Lau at that time?—In the dock.

The Chief Justice: All this time?—No. On the first occasion, when I was in the Charge Room, he stood in front of the interpreter's desk.

When did he change his position and go inside the dock?—After I had left the Charge Room and after I had rung up Mr. Loule I went to my quarters. When I returned I/u was in the dock. He was not there before I rang up Mr. Loule. I rang up between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

I returned to my quarters and later went back to the Charge Room. That was, as far as I could recollect, sometime after 10 a.m. Lau was then standing in the dock.

Instructed Un

Mr. Sheldon: Did you give instructions to anybody about sending for someone?—I told the interpreter on duty Un, to send for Wong Wing, because Un had told me that Lau had claimed to be No. 1 carpenter at Kowloon Docks.

Did you give Un any instructions about Lau?—Yes. To release him and return the money taken away from him. That was some time after 10 a.m.

Did you give any further instructions about Lau?—I told Un to let Lau sit in the detectives' room until Wong Wing arrived.

Why did you do that?—Because, in thinking the case over, I made up my mind to release Lau.

Why did you send for Wong Wing?—Because he is the No. 1 boiler-maker in the docks and *kai fong*, and as Lau claimed he was the No. 1 carpenter, Wong, whom I know very well, would identify him.

Wanted To Satisfy Carey

Chief Justice: What was the usefulness of Wong if you had already made up your mind to release Lau?—I spoke to the Sergeant on duty, and told him that there was not evidence enough to prosecute Lau, but on instructions from Inspector Carey I must check up on the man.

Chief Justice: You wanted Wong Wing to vouch for Lau so as to satisfy Inspector Carey?—That is true.

Mr. Sheldon: Lau was taken to the detectives' office. What did you do?—I went to my quarters. I started to have another drink and then decided to go to the detectives' room to satisfy myself if Wong Wing had been sent for.

Had No Breakfast

Did you have any breakfast that morning?—I did not.

Besides whiskey and lemon, did you take anything else that morning?—I think I took six Aspros.

Did you go to the detectives' room?—I did.

And whom did you find there?—I saw Lau, the interpreter and Det.-Sergeant Ho Sang.

Did you speak to Ho?—Yes. I asked him whether he knew Lau and he said he did. He added that Lau was a kai fong and No 1 carpenter at Kowloon Docks.

What happened to Ho then?—I cannot say for sure.

Did he remain in the room?—I cannot say.

What did you all do then?—Lau and the interpreter sat down and after a minute or so I sat down between them. Did you have any conversation with Un?—I did. I told him to tell Lau that he only had himself to blame for being detained so long in the Station that he had been accused of a serious offence for which very heavy penalties were provided.

And you instructed Un to pass this information to Lau?—Yes.

Did you speak to Lau at all?—I did not.

Had Himself To Blame

Did Un have any conversation with Lau?—He interpreted as I repeated to him.

How were you feeling at this time?—Not at all well.

Dispute With Wife

After giving those instructions to Un did you listen to what he was saying to Lau?—I did not, as I was then thinking of something else—a dispute between my wife and myself as I was leaving my quarters.

What was the dispute about and how did it arise?—It was due to my drinking too much. On the previous day I promised to be away only a few hours and would take her to a show later. I did not keep that promise and, in view of my condition when I returned home, and as I continued to drink the next morning, she became abusive.

Did you hear Un say anything whatsoever to Lau about money, apart from counterfeit coins?—I did not.

About this drinking of yours, you are a beer drinker?—Yes.

1933 Car Crash

In 1933 did you have an accident?—I had a very serious accident when I crashed into a lorry in a motor-cycle.

And you fractured your skull?—Yes I had to stay in hospital about three months.

After that accident did you find alcohol had any effect on you?—I found I could not stand the same amount of beer I used to before the accident.

What about spirits?—I could not take it. I took whiskey lemon that day because I thought it was a teetotallers drink.

Is there any truth whatsoever in the allegations by Un that you conspired with him, instructed him and received from him money from Lau?—None whatever.

Cross-Examination

Cross-examined by Mr. Whyatt.

Mr. Whyatt: Do I understand your

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATE NEWS

Tientsin Surrender?

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Great Britain has commenced consultation with the United States and France regarding Japan's demands for recognition of the Japanese sponsored currency in China and the surrender of the £600,000 worth of Chinese silver deposits in the British and French banks in Tientsin.

Lord Halifax will probably delay sending definite instructions to Sir Robert Craigie pending the result of the consultations.

It is understood that Great Britain will surrender the four accused Chinese in Tientsin, providing Japan lifts the blockade.

It has been further arranged that Britain will enlarge the police force inside the Concession, Japanese police will be allowed to assist in uprooting terrorists plots, although British sources said this will not grant Japanese police executive powers inside the Concession.—*United Press.*

Credits For China?

London, Aug. 1.—Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, and the Chinese Ambassador to London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, may sign an agreement this week granting China £3,000,000 in export credits to be used to supply urgently needed war materials, regardless of the outcome of the Tokyo talks.—*United Press.*

Foreign Policy Approved

LONDON, July 31.—In the House of Commons to-day the Liberal Party's amendment to reduce the Foreign Office estimates was defeated by a vote of 266 to 130 and the original estimates were agreed to.—*United Press.*

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.